FREE OFFER!

See Page Three

Hong Kong

Sunday Herald

THE LARGEST CIRCULATION IN SOUTH CHINA

Brooke Bond Tea

Vol. XII., No. 731 號六月三 年八十三百九千一英 HONG KONG, MARCH 6, 1938 日五初月二 年寅戊次歲 年七十二國民華中 Price, 10 Cents Per Copy

LONDON KNOCKED OUT OF THE CUP

Sunderland, Aston Villa and Preston North End will compete in the semi-finals of the F.A. Cup Competition. The fourth member of the select group will come from Yorkshire.

Little York City, the shock team of the competition, live to fight another day, having drawn with Huddersfield yesterday.

Sensation of the sixth round was Preston's three-clear goal victory at Brentford.

SIR HENRY WOOD'S DAUGHTER TO WED HERE

THE DAUGHTER OF SIR HENRY WOOD, THE WORLD-FAMOUS CONDUCTOR, WHOSE B.B.C. SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA PROMENADE CONCERTS FROM THE QUEEN'S HALL HAVE BEEN BROADCAST ALL OVER THE WORLD, IS TO BE MARRIED IN HONG KONG AT THE END OF NEXT MONTH.

The bride is Miss Pauline Tatiana Wood, daughter of Sir Henry Wood and his first wife, Princess Olga Ourousoff, and the bridegroom is Lieutenant G. J. Cardew, R. N.

Lady Wood will attend the wedding and Miss Avril Wood, sister of the bride, will be among the bridesmaids.

The wedding which will be solemnized at St. John's Cathedral, has been arranged for April 30.

TWO HONG KONG STEAMERS GO AGROUND

Two Hong Kong steamers, both belonging to Williamson and Co., went ashore in the Hainan Straits during a heavy fog on Thursday, it was revealed yesterday.

Arrival in Hong Kong of the Butterfield and Swire steamer, Sinkiang, brought brief details of the incident, the curious feature of which rested in the fact that unaware of the other's near proximity the two ships were stranded within a short time and short distance of each other.

The Asian, recently seized by the Japanese and released on H. K. Government representations, was first to fall victim of the fog.

Shortly afterwards, the Kaiapoi, belonging to the same company, also went aground in the Straits.

The Sinkiang found both stranded, went to the rescue of the Asian and managed to tow her off, and then continued her voyage to Hong Kong, leaving the Asian standing-by the Kaiapoi.

TENSER ATMOSPHERE IN TOKYO POLITICS

Influential Leaders Suspected Of Instigating Attacks On Leftists

Fascists Demand Dissolution

TOKYO, YESTERDAY.

THE POLITICAL SITUATION IN TOKYO IS GROWING STEADILY TENSER AND MORE COMPLEX.

This state of affairs has arisen principally out of two incidents—

first, the raid on the headquarters of the Minseito and Seiyukai parties on February 17, which was aimed at accelerating the movement for formation of a new national political party, and

second, the ruffianly attack on Mr. Abe, leader of the Social Mass Party, on March 3 by Rightists who are alleged to have had the backing of influential persons.

These incidents are engrossing the attention of the political parties.

Important Legislation, notably the Nationalisation of Electric Power Bill and the National Mobilisation Bill, is being held up while the parties seek satisfactory assurances from the Government that peace and order be maintained in the metropolis.

SUETSUGU ACCUSED

General Sugiyama, the War Minister, replied: "Victory in war is incomplete without safeguarding the national livelihood."

The absence of legislation similar to the Mobilisation Bill in Germany and Russia, was one of the major factors in their reverses in the European War, he asserted.

FRAUGHT WITH CRISIS

Asked whether the Bill was drafted "in the expectation of its favourable effect on the China incident," and what was the guiding principle of the Government's foreign policy, Mr. Koki Hirota, the Foreign Minister, replied: "The international situation in the Far East is fraught with crisis, with various powers embarking on programmes of vast rearmament."

Pointing out that the Sino-Japanese hostilities were in full swing, Mr. Hirota said the Mobilisation Bill was submitted to the Diet to enable the Government to cope efficiently with a grave situation.

Asserting that China was receiving "vigorous assistance" from Russia, Mr. Hirota declared: "Japan must save China by making her understand fully the anti-Comintern spirit."—Reuter.

ATTEMPT TO FORCE VOTE OF NO CONFIDENCE

Tokyo, Yesterday.

An attempt by the Social Mass Party to have a vote of no confidence passed against the Home Minister, Admiral Suetsugu, failed to-day.

The general inclination in the Diet appears to be to follow the Government's activities for some time before taking a decisive stand against it.

Representatives of the Reformist Party called on the Premier, Prince Konoye, and demanded the dissolution of Parliament. No decision on the matter has yet been reached by the Premier.

Well-informed circles state that the Social Mass Party may observe more reserve in its fight against Admiral Suetsugu, as the Party fears that discord in Parliament may lead to undesirable consequences.

A deputation of the Party has called on Admiral Suetsugu for the purpose of requesting him to take measures for the protection of M.P.'s.—Trans-Ocean.

ULSTER INVITED TO LONDON

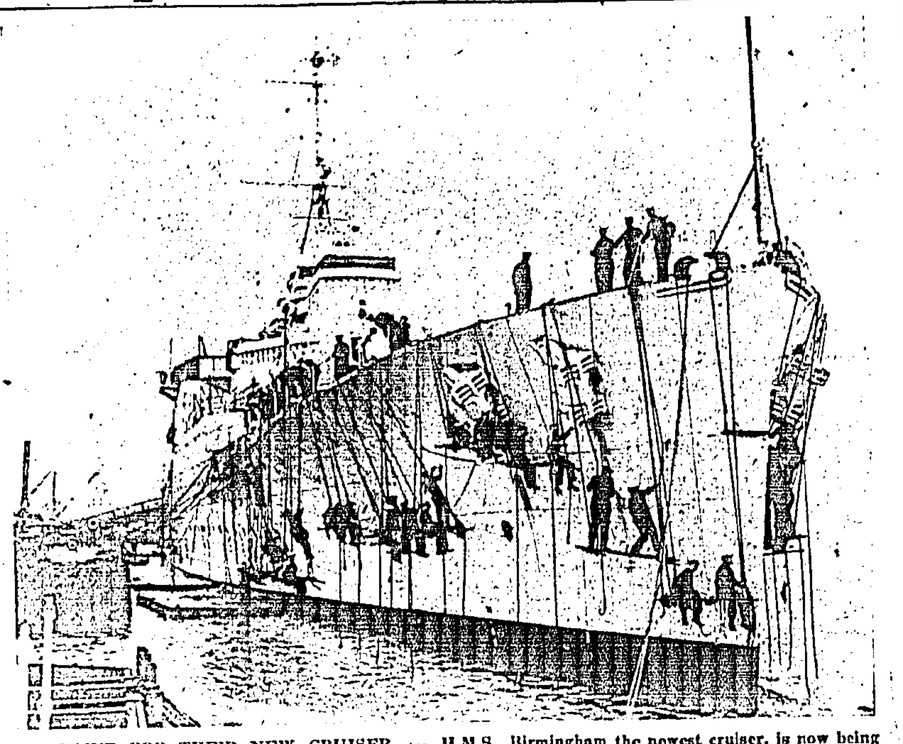
London, Yesterday.

The Northern Ireland Finance Minister has been invited to visit London in connection with the Anglo-Eire talks at present being held between Mr. Eamonn de Valera's delegation and British Government officials.

This is the third visit of the Northern Ireland Finance Minister in a fortnight, and he will be consulted regarding possible effects on Northern Ireland industries as the outcome of possible trade agreements between Eire and Great Britain.—Reuter.

London, Yesterday.

The Northern Ireland Finance Minister, Mr. J. M. Andrews, arrived in London this afternoon to participate in the Anglo-Eire talks.—Trans-Ocean.



PAINT FOR THEIR NEW CRUISER. — H.M.S. Birmingham the newest cruiser, is now being fitted out and painted at Portsmouth in readiness for her forthcoming departure to the Far East. Photo shows sailors clustered round the side of H.M.S. Birmingham busy with their paint brushes. (Copyright).

NATIONAL MOBILISATION

DIET IN MOOD TO REBEL

TOKYO, YESTERDAY.

A SERIES OF VEILED ATTACKS ON THE NATIONAL GENERAL MOBILISATION BILL, WHICH EMPOWERS GOVERNMENT CONTROL OF THE NATION'S HUMAN AND MATERIAL RESOURCES, WERE MADE WHEN DISCUSSION WAS RESUMED IN THE LOWER HOUSE.

"While we would not hesitate to support the Konoye Cabinet," said one interpellator, "nobody can tell whether a bad Cabinet will never appear."

"Such a Government," he said, "would harass the people with the far-reaching provisions of the Mobilisation Act."

Mr. Shehiko Shiono, Minister of Justice, assured the interpellator that "there is no occasion for anxiety."

Frankly, he said, he doubted if the national life would be safeguarded by the proposed Act, "in spite of the War Minister's assurances."

VICTORY IN WAR

Admiral Suetsugu, the fiery Home Minister, is accused by some quarters of tactlessness, and his attitude is regarded as having exacerbated rather than modified the feeling among members of the political parties.

Admiral Suetsugu, according to the "Chugai Shogyo," informed the Premier yesterday afternoon that the younger army officers were expressing keen dissatisfaction over the attitude of the political parties.—Reuter.

JAPANESE FOUND AMONG CAPETOWN FORTIFICATIONS

Capetown, Yesterday.

Two Japanese charged in the police court to-day under the Defence Act with trespassing on forbidden territory, were remanded until Monday.

Accused, who were unable to speak English, came ashore from the steamer "Rio de Janeiro Maru."

They were found walking inside the military enclosure at Lion Battery, on Signal Hill, which is a prohibited area fenced with barbed wire.

The Japanese consul and the ship's officials endeavoured to settle the matter but the police refused and pressed the case.

The ship resumed her voyage to South America leaving the men, believed to be peasants en route to the coffee plantations in Brazil, behind.—Reuter.

FOUR AUSTRALIAN CENTURIES

Hobert, Tasmania, Yesterday.

The Australian cricket team to tour England during the Summer were in most convincing form in their match with Tasmania and won decisively by 485 runs.

AUSTRALIAN TOURISTS:—520 (Badcock 159, Bradman 144) and 240 for 3 dec. (Brown 108, Fingleton 109).

TASMANIA:—194 (O'Reilly 5 for 34) and 85 (O'Reilly 6 for 15). —Reuter.

GLASGOW EXHIBITION STRIKE ENDS

London, Yesterday.

The five-day strike of workers in the British Empire Exhibition at Glasgow ended to-day with the strikers agreeing to accept an increase in wages of 2d an hour.

It is understood that overtime work will be carried out during the week-end in order to make up for lost time caused by the strike.—Reuter.

TWO MORE 35,000-TON WARSHIPS FOR ITALY

Rome, Yesterday.

The Italian Naval Estimates for the 1938-39 Budget total 2,013,000,000 lire, an increase of 155,000,000 lire compared with the figure for the current year.

The accompanying Report states that ships in the course of construction on January 1 were two 35,000-ton battleships, twelve destroyers, sixteen torpedoboats, five sloops and twenty-two submarines.

In addition, the 1938 building programme authorised the construction of two more 35,000-ton battleships, twelve large destroyers and a "notable number" of submarines.

NAVAL RACE

The Report adds that owing to the tendencies shown by the great naval powers, there could be no question of slowing down construction.

A naval armament race was in progress in spite of treaties and conventions. Italy was participating in this intensified rearmament in so far as she judged it necessary to defend her vital interests.

The Report shows that no new cruisers are being built or projected.—Reuter.

Naval Pact With Soviet

Tokyo, Yesterday.

Great interest has been aroused in political circles in Tokyo by the statement of the Foreign Minister stating that relations with Russia were strained and that the Japanese Government was constantly making efforts to bring about an improvement.

It was particularly noteworthy that Mr. Hirota should have then indicated, for the first time, the possibilities arising from Japanese concessions to Russia and that a suggestion had been made for mutual naval disarmament. — Trans-Ocean.

British Troops Clash With Armed Arab Gang In Palestine

Jerusalem, Yesterday.

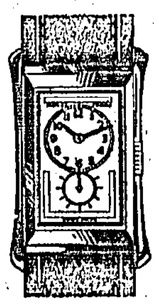
A British officer was slightly wounded and a British soldier killed when troops encountered an armed Arab gang in a village west of Jinin to-day.

The troops, assisted by aircraft and reinforcements, scattered the gang, whose casualties are reported to have been heavy.

Aircraft raked the Arabs with machine-gun fire from the air.

The General Officer Commanding is proceeding to the scene of the fighting by air.—Reuter.

Give HIM a ROLEX PRINCE



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The Rolex Prince "Branchard" With superfine precision movement in "Staybrite" Stainless Steel case. Sold complete with Swiss Government's Official Rating Certificate... $160.00.

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GREEN petersham petal crown and black straw made this picturesque Lystalite hat, finished with chin-strap.

MAUD DAWSON'S GOSSIP

Design For Living

THOUGH you may not realise it, you have a good deal to do with the designs which are on show at the British Industries Fair.

As a furniture manufacturer put it to me in a burst of frankness, "Public taste, which has improved 100 per cent. in the last 10 years, is responsible for the standard of design being as high as it is."

I would go further and say that if the designers, purveyors and manufacturers of everything from films to furniture were not so liable to under-rate our taste and intelligence, standards would be considerably higher.

However, let us be thankful for small mercies and for the improvement in design which is noticeable in most of the materials, carpets and furniture for this exhibition, and for which you are responsible.

* * *

Reaction from the over-elaborate brought the vogue for simplicity.

The swing of the pendulum led for a time to the other extreme, and we had a self-conscious simplicity which showed itself in angularity for curves, a severity of colour schemes which became chilly and unfriendly in order to avoid being crude and florid.

This year a happier medium has been achieved. There is restraint in ornamentation and design, but not to the point of over-severity. Some period reproductions are to be seen, particularly Tudor and Jacobean.

Lighter and brighter treatment of more popular woods, such as walnut and mahogany, which makes them far more suitable for the average small home, is particularly noticeable.

This is often brought about by bleaching, a process which in no way diminishes the natural beauty of the graining of the woods.

Straight simple lines and a minimum of ornamentation is the rule for bedroom furniture.

Among the most attractive light coloured woods which harmonise well with fabrics in pastel shades is honey-shade sycamore. Another very lovely example of light wood is harewood, which is something like birch, but of a beautiful gold tone with lovely markings.

* * *

Simple and graceful floral designs in Fabrics designed for curtains, bedspreads and hangings, take the place of the rather overdone geometrical patterns.

Sometimes simplicity produces practical drawbacks. An outstanding example is the self-colour pile carpet, which, attractive though it is, leads to what is known in the trade as "pile-pressure," footmarks to you. Carpets are being shown with a small all-over effect design to obviate this difficulty.

In any case designs are unostentatious, and colours rich and warm without being harsh or startling. One of the most popular shades, both for fabrics and carpets, is rust, an ideal colour to brighten up a cold north room.

* * *

We are from time to time treated to pathetic stories of reduced members of the aristocracy forced to try to keep up appearances on a few paltry thousands or to add to these meagre incomes by running hat shops, but the best story of the kind I have heard was told me by Mrs. Charlotte Haldane, secretary of the International Brigade Dependents' Committee, on her return from Spain.

Mrs. Haldane was visiting a women's prison at Valencia—not in the least like Holloway, let me hasten to add, for it was furnished with well-fitted bathrooms, showers and boasted a lovely garden full of orange trees and palms.

She was chatting with one of the "prisoners," an elderly Spanish aristocrat, formerly a link with Franco's fifth column in Madrid.

"Oh, no," said the woman, "I don't do any work here. I'm too old to work." "But," she added in tones of some indignation, "do you know I have to look after my own clothes?"

The visitor reminded her gently that this was not an uncommon fate among women.

"Yes," said the aristocrat, with a toss of her head, "but you see it's so much harder for *me*, because I have always been used to having my own maid."

* * *

Compare this outlook with that of a 70-year-old Spanish peasant woman, who took advantage of the Government's educational facilities to learn to read and write, so that she could keep in touch with her militiaman son at the front.

The enthusiasm for education which even war has not checked in Spain—indeed, the Spanish Government regard the wiping out of illiteracy as one of the best safeguards against Fascism—is shared by the women.

I don't think there is anywhere else a parallel to the Women Students' Hostel at Madrid, where intellectuals and illiterates not only meet on common ground, but learn from one another.

Frame Your FACE

by Violet Doan

SUREST way of displaying personality is choice of hair style.

It can lift your looks out of the rut of mediocrity more surely than any other single point of your toilet.

A new coiffure will give you a new appearance, almost a new personality. A clever coiffure will take 10 years off a woman's age.

* * *

FIRST let me give you a 'feature' guide for your choice of hair styles.

Consider your profile. If you have a large nose avoid a large knot at the back of the head, and avoid a roll or fullness if you have a receding or double chin.

If you have a long line from your nose to the back of your head, fluffiness or curls at the side will break this line.

Hair parting acts as an arrow pointing out your best features. If you haven't a really well shaped nose don't part your hair in the middle.

No two sides of any one face are just alike: decide which is your best side and part your hair on that side, considering "cowlicks" and the way your hair grows.

* * *

DRESS your hair in proportion to your body.

If you are small and have a large head, dress it snugly to your head, avoiding large, fluffy coiffures. The same applies to the big woman with a large head.

If your head is large with well-proportioned features you may wear a mannish, tailored cut. This has the advantage of being easy to keep spruce and trim.

Deep waves are usually best. Small waves accentuate large or irregular features.

If you are petite or of medium build with small features, you may wear smaller waves and more curls, but even so be sure that the head appears proportionate to the body.

* * *

WE are not all sufficiently fortunate to have oval faces, but we can make our faces appear oval.

A long face must avoid a long line in front of the ears. Tips of the ears at least should be exposed. Shorten the features by fluffing or curling hair at the sides. Long full bob at the back will conceal a long neck.

Modify a high forehead by waving or draping the hair over it. A parting pointing diagonally in towards the nose with hair waved on a parallel to the parting or waved diagonally gives width.

Round faces look good with high pompadour curls or hair piled high on the head. It should not bulge at the sides, but beware of drawing it off the ears too severely as this accentuates roundness.

If your neck is short avoid a roll or curls on it. Have a neat, well-tailored hair line. Keep a low forehead free.

The effect of drooping features can be counteracted by dressing the hair on an upward line. All upward lines are youthful. Nothing accentuates heaviness of chin or too bulky shoulders like rolls of curls on the neck and in front of the ears. Wave it plainly and neatly up off neck and face, leaving a few curls or a dip or two on forehead and temples to soften your features.

No. 157.

QUITE a stream-lined grace about this pattern which lifts it out of the rut of the ordinary type of overall.

Short sleeves are finished with cuffs faced with contrasting material to match turnover collar. You might make it out of a sales remnant—three yards for 32in. or 34in. bust, three and an eighth yards for 36in. or 38in. bust, with three-eighths of a yard contrasting material for facings.

To answer your questions about EYE-MATCHED MAKEUP

"What is this new makeup?"

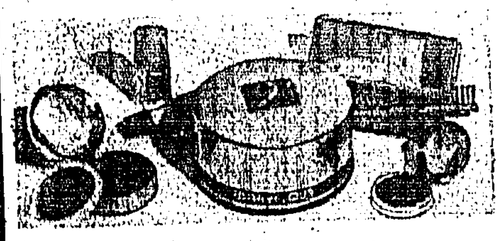
"A complete matched makeup . . . face powder, rouge, lipstick, eye-shadow and mascara. You buy it all by the colour of your eyes. My eyes are hazel, so I buy Marvelous Makeup in the continental type . . . and I adore it because it really seems like a hand-tailored makeup designed especially for me." *Olene Bach*

"Will it make me more attractive?"

"It really makes a tremendous difference to have all your makeup blended with the colour of your eyes. Marvelous Matched Makeup, dresden type, for blue eyes, is perfectly suited for me." *Pep Lacks*

"How can I buy it?"

"So easily! I do hate the bother of shopping around for makeup colours, don't you? That's why it's so grand to discover a complete set of matched makeup that looks absolutely perfect on me—it's Marvelous Makeup, parisian type, keyed to brown eyes. All the better stores here sell it. *Olga Lonborg*



SPECIAL! INTRODUCTORY KIT! For a limited period, your local drug or department store is featuring at $7.50 a $15.00-value Marvelous Matched Makeup Kit—containing junior sizes of harmonizing face powder, rouge, lipstick, mascara and eye-shadow . . . keyed to the colour of your eyes. Or send $7.50 direct to W. H. Lockey & Co. (China), Ltd., York Building, Hong Kong, stating whether your eyes are blue, gray, brown or hazel, and we'll mail your kit to you.

MARVELOUS *The Eye-Matched* MAKEUP *by* RICHARD HUDNUT

An Invitation . . .

To see how it is done

Cookery Classes and Demonstrations in the art of good cooking, with expert demonstrators, are now being arranged by Messrs. Oxo Ltd. in conjunction with the Hong Kong and China Gas Co. at the latter's showrooms,

246, NATHAN ROAD, KOWLOON.

Commencing Monday, March 14th, these classes, which are free, will be held daily for a fortnight from 2.30 to 5.00 p.m. All ladies interested in "seeing how it's done" are invited to apply early either at the offices of the Advertising & Publicity Bureau Ltd., 2nd Floor, Queen's Building, or at the Gas Co.'s showrooms, Hong Kong or Kowloon.

OXO

FOR CUP OR COOKING

Cookery Demonstrations at the Y.W.C.A. are being held from March 7th to 12th at 2.30 to 5 p.m.

APB

Light-Luscious-and Full of Flavour...these Delicious COCOANUT COOKIES are Perfect for Tea!

Don't risk baking failures! Use ROYAL—the Cream of Tartar baking powder that gives you lighter texture, finer flavour

Your guests will be loud in their praise of these tempting Cocoanut Cookies . . . if you make them with Royal. The Cream of Tartar in Royal always assures perfect baking results . . . lighter texture, more delicate flavour.

Avoid waste of costly ingredients through baking failures. Always use Royal—the finer, more economical baking powder.

DELICIOUS COCOANUT COOKIES

2 cups flour
1 teaspoon Royal Baking Powder
1 cup sugar
½ cup butter
4 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup grated cocoanut

Sift together flour, baking powder and sugar; add butter, mixing in with a fork. Add unbeaten eggs, vanilla and cocoanut. Drop by spoonfuls on greased baking sheet. Bake in a moderate oven about 18 minutes. Makes 4 dozen.

FREE! "Tropical Recipes" Interesting new booklet containing recipes for many delicious cakes, cookies, biscuits, fritters and other baked dishes. Tested and improved by Royal Cookery Experts for use right in *your own kitchen!* Every recipe easy to make. Attractively illustrated. Many valuable cooking helps. Send coupon today for your *free* copy.

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Please send me copy (copies) of the *free* Royal booklets, as checked below: ☐ New booklet "Tropical Recipes" ☐ Illustrated Royal Cook Book

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ONE THING & ANOTHER

CHEER up, chickabiddies! What matter if the international outlook is gloomy and the Final Demands lay thick on your doormat as the autumn leaves? I have the *most* thrilling news for you. It's too, TOO utterly amusing. I hope you'll keep it a strict secret between ourselves, but it doesn't matter very much if you don't, for I found it in the fashion notes of a daily paper. Listen:—

"Perhaps the new casual play clothes which become more important and numerous every year will do their bit towards calming us down. You cannot feel taut and haggard in the easiest of blue harem trousers (which, however, do not reach below the knee), plus a dusty pink draped top, which doesn't constrict, you anywhere, and leaves back and tummy bare for sunbathing."

Doesn't that hearten you? Doesn't it make you want to dash out at once for your casual play clothes? It is the obvious salvation of the nation, the elixir that has been sought for generations.

Take your dusty pink draped top with you everywhere. You will never get that Monday morning feeling. You will get a plus-plus personality; friends, fortune and fame will come your way.

Think how pleased the boss will be when you arrive at work in your blue harem trousers, and he realises that you will never be too taut or too haggard to do your work properly. Think what . . .

What's that you says? You cannot afford to buy casual play clothes because your shoes want repairing? You're not concerned about leaving your tummy bare for sunbathing while its bare of food?

This is nothing but quibbling! How can you expect me to try to help you to a new and fuller life when you raise these stupid objections?

* * *

WILL HAYS, censorship dictator of American films, has issued a new list of banned words.

It includes: Alley cat, tomcat, gigolo, joint, raspberry, sex appeal, bumped-off, and nerts.

Which seems to indicate, from my experience of American film vocabularies, that we are heading straight back to those silent days.

* * *

AFTER running for only ten days, a greyhound racing track in Calcutta has had to close down because it was discovered to be illegal. Among the patrons had been two High Court Judges and the Premier of Bengal. The District Magistrate who served the closure notice was a member of the committee.

It now only remains for the District Magistrate to have himself arrested and brought before him in court, and give himself a severe ticking off.

* * *

"A COPY of 'The Corset and the Crinoline,' published supposedly about 1870, is wanted."—Advt.

Somebody in a hustle for a bustle?

* * *

"THE house is little more than a cottage, and the Duce lives there with the rigour of extreme simplicity."

I shall cherish this cutting from a gossip column. More than likely, I shall keep it under my pillow, and when I awaken in the small hours of the night, when life is at a low ebb, and I feel that nobody loves me, I shall read it once again, and realise that wealth and power is not all; that even Mussolini has to cook his own bacon and eggs in the morning.

The cutting reads on: "In those mountains he has found winter sports for the Italians, as he discovered the sea for them some years ago."

I knew the Italians were Fascists and all that, and not much good, but I should have thought that even they would have been intelligent enough to have discovered for themselves what lay on the other side of the beach.

* * *

ONE striking lesson of the floods is that there isn't enough room in the ocean bed for all the sea when it has a restless night.

The obvious thing to do is to dig holes all round our coastline, into which the water can tumble.

* * *

AFTER capturing, detaining, torpedoing and bombing British ships, Franco is warned that "the patience of H. M. Government is not inexhaustible."

As the hero in the melodrama used to say to the villain: "You have ruined my father. You have turned my old mother out into the snow. You have stolen my wife. You have reduced my children to want and hunger. But I warn you. Don't go too far! Don't go too far! !"

* * *

"BOY Left 15 Years Ago is a Legal Tangle."—Headline.

He should be certain of a long life.

* * *

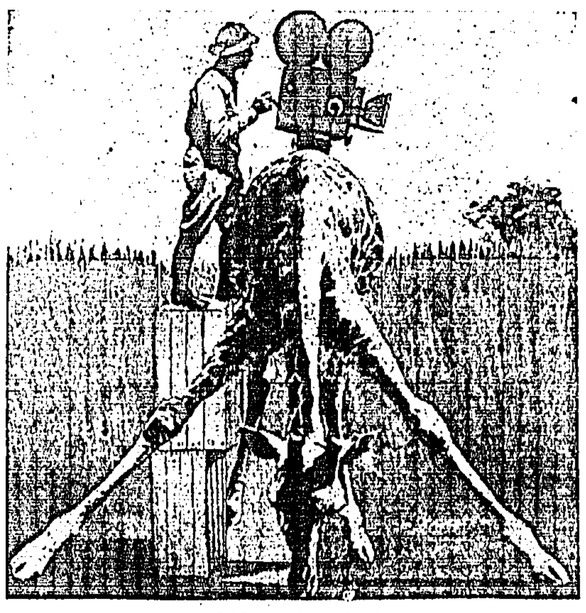
"RECRUITING is Still Breaking Records."—Another headline.

And the sergeant-major's heart.

* *

"HUMOUR Dictators, M. P. Pleads." Headline.

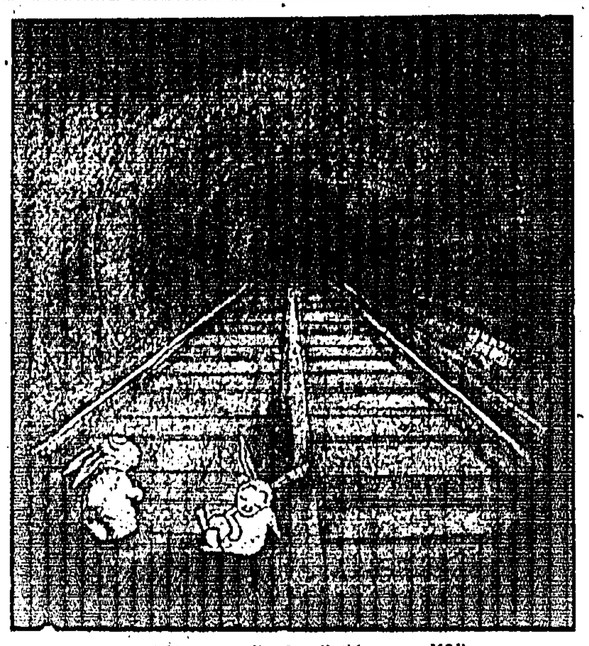
Better not let Yaffle see this or he'll refuse to come back to work.



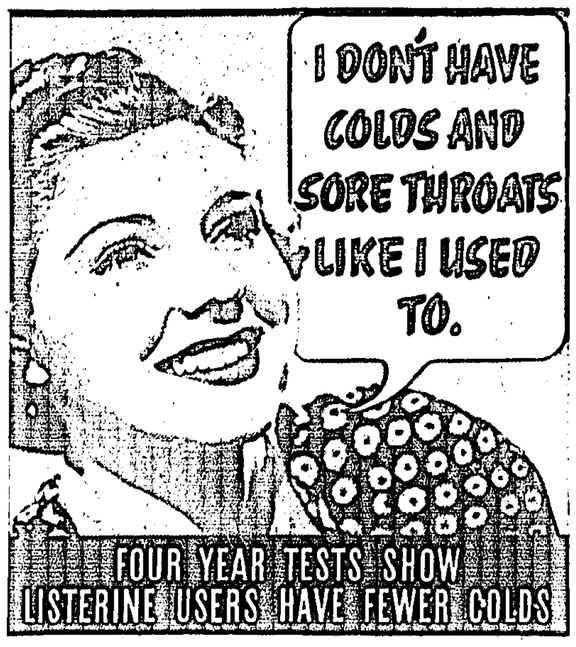
He'd lost his tripod.

FROM a cookery hint: "Then drain it well and squeeze it in a cloth, so as to remove all the water, which is the indigestible part. . . ."

So now, when people tell you to take more water with it, you know the right answer.



"Did you really do all this yourself?"



FOUR years of costly clinical research has definitely proven that the safe efficient way to fight colds is to gargle at least twice daily with Listerine Antiseptic, full strength.

Repeated tests show that users of Listerine Antiseptic had *fewer* colds, *milder* ones, and got rid of them *faster* than non-garglers.

BENEFIT BY THESE TESTS YOURSELF

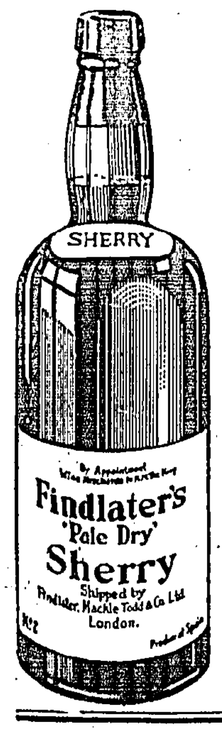
At the first sign of a cold or sore throat, attack the source of infection by gargling with Listerine — the safe, efficient antiseptic.

Listerine Antiseptic kills the germs in mouth and throat before they have a chance to develop. It protects your health.

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC

V-76

Findlater's Sherry



BY APPOINTMENT

A CASE OF FINDLATER'S PALE DRY SHERRY IS AN OUTSTANDING AND AN APPRECIATED GOOD WILL GIFT.

Blended in Spain for Findlater's since 1823 and sold in Hong Kong in prime condition in all Clubs, Hotels, and Compradore stores.

THERE IS NO BETTER APPETISER THAN A GLASS OF FINDLATER'S SHERRY.

A CENTURY OF QUALITY
GILMAN
1801

FREE!

10c. per 8 oz. bottle

Have you tried Reconstituted Milk,—the Dairy Farm's latest product? Read all about it below, then sample a bottle at our expense!

10c. per 8 oz. bottle

RECONSTITUTED MILK
What is it?
A product resulting from the recombining of milk constituents and water.

RECONSTITUTED MILK
Is it Safe?
YES!
It's Pasteurized,
And Sealed.

RECONSTITUTED MILK
Why is it cheaper?
Because the Milk constituents are manufactured in countries where production costs are lower.

EVERY BOTTLE PASTEURIZED AND SEALED BY DAIRY FARM'S EXCLUSIVE WELDED WIRE SEAL.

CHEAPER AND BETTER FLAVOURED IN EVERY WAY THAN TINNED MILK.

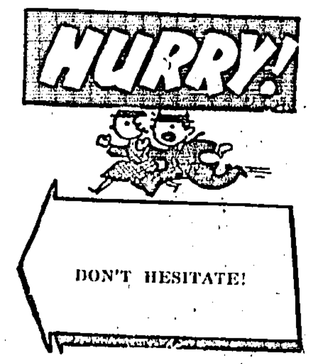
THE DAIRY FARM, ICE & COLD STORAGE CO., LTD.
PURE FOOD SPECIALISTS

To Advertising Dept.
DAIRY FARM, ICE & COLD STORAGE CO., LTD.

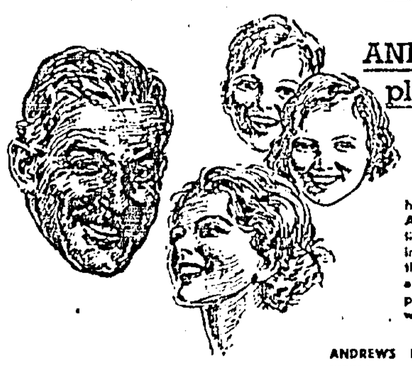
Dear Sirs,

Please send me right away One Bottle of your Reconstituted Milk. I understand that I have to return the empty bottle after sampling.

Name .....
Address .....
S.H.



FITNESS for the family



A healthy, vigorous family—young and elderly equally fit and keen! That is an end worth striving for—for upon it depend not only physical and mental well-being, but happiness and success themselves.

One of the prime causes of family ill-health is constipation—sometimes unsuspected. Neglected, chronic constipation is the underlying cause of countless digestive maladies—among them flatulence, acidity, heartburn, headaches and biliousness, while the fermenting waste products poison the blood and impair the vitality of every organ.

Regular use of ANDREWS LIVER SALT is the surest way to check constipation and ensure that complete internal cleansing upon which healthy functioning depends. ANDREWS—unlike harsh purgatives—does not force tired organs into sudden activity, but soothes them and with gentle laxative and tonic action, induces them to perform their function in Nature's way.

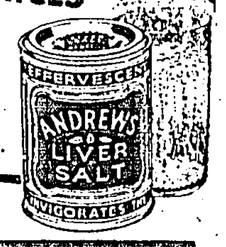
ANDREWS pleasantly removes the CAUSE of ill-health.

ANDREWS LIVER SALT benefits in four ways:—

(1) By *osmosis*—ensuring thorough cleansing and elimination of poisonous waste products.
(2) By its direct action on the liver and stimulation of the flow of bile necessary for digestion.
(3) By its moderate stimulating action on the bowel muscles, inducing them to function naturally.
(4) By its antacid action on the stomach.

Andrews benefits every organ of the body by its tonic, invigorating, but always mild action. Its soothing, laxative effect stimulates the sluggish muscles, while its osmotic action completely flushes the bowel and expels poisonous waste products from the body. Andrews is more—much more—than 'just another saline.' It is made expressly to effervesce *slowly and continuously* by which means the carbon-dioxide released is able to exercise its remarkable soothing effect on the delicate membranes lining the bowel and intestine.

NEW (TIN) PRICES
8 oz. $1.20
4 oz. $0.65
Old (Bottle) Prices
8oz. $2.00.
4oz. $1.45.
Agents: Banker & Co.



BUY IT IN THE ECONOMY TIN

After years of patient research Andrews Liver Salt is now sold in tins throughout this country. Careful experiment has definitely proved that the Salt keeps better in the Andrews improved tin containers than in bottles. Moreover the Economy Tin is

CHEAPER

because the tin costs much less to make, pack and transport.

BETTER

because Andrews Liver Salt as sold in tins for nearly fifty years in Great Britain and the Dominions, and now available in this country, is DIFFERENT, combining the pleasant qualities of a refreshing saline with the properties of

THE IDEAL TONIC LAXATIVE

You NEED Andrews if you suffer from:
BILIOUSNESS HEADACHES
CONSTIPATION LASSITUDE
FLATULENCE RHEUMATISM
HEARTBURN LIVERISHNESS
LOSS OF APPETITE

ANDREWS LIVER SALT

EFFERVESCENT—PLEASANT-TASTING

715

LOYANG BATTLE LOOMS

Chinese And Japanese Armies Face To Face Across Yellow River

MACAO'S FOUR DAYS OF GAY CARNIVAL

Macao, Yesterday.

Nowhere in the Far East is the carnival spirit manifested with greater jollity than here in Macao where the Latin custom of giving over four days in the year to masquerade and revelry has been traditionally observed this week.

Dating back to a period as old as Portugal's history itself, the carnival is participated in by young and old in all towns and villages of Portugal. String bands make their appearance and, followed through the streets by a crowd of mummers, visit various homes in town, whose owners offer hospitality to the musicians and their masked followers in the form of wine and food. During the allotted period of the carnival they gather in public and private places and singing, dancing and wining become their main functions of life.

In Macao the carnival is held on a smaller scale but the same customs are observed and throughout the four days a "tuna" (as the traditional string-band is called), under the able direction of Mr. Luis A. Gois, a local resident, called in at the various clubs to provide real Portuguese music for the masquerade parties which were taking place.

MACAO CLUB BALL

The season began with the opening ball at the Macao Club, which was attended by H. E. the Governor of Macao, Dr. Artur Tamignini and other leading officials and residents of the Colony. Among the guests were also Capt. Cunninghame-Graham (commander of the British West River flotilla), the officers of H.M.S. Tarantula, and several visitors from Hong Kong and Canton.

Among other clubs which assumed the carnival spirit were the Gremio Militar, First of June Club and Melco Staff Club.

As a closing gesture some of the clubs repeated their balls, while an enjoyable Children's Matinee was held by the First of June Club where the kiddies were given their share of the carnival fun. This fun-feast was made possible through the kindness of the military and naval N.C.O. members of the club, with whose assistance the children were given as good a time as their elders enjoyed at their own parties.—Our Own Correspondent.

CHINESE COUNTER ATTACK REPORTED TO BE SUCCEEDING

Hankow, Yesterday.

The Chinese and Japanese troops are facing each other across the Yellow River above Loyang and Kunghsien.

The Japanese artillery is shelling the Chinese positions on the south bank sporadically but no attempt to cross the river has yet been made.

The river is comparatively narrow above Loyang and Kunghsien but the current is extremely swift.

Visitors to the south bank say that the Chinese have an elaborate system of defence works which are being strongly manned.

In Shansi, fighting is still taking place on the Tung-pu Railway north of Houma, but no noteworthy developments have occurred.

Chinese counter-offensives on the Peiping-Hankow Railway are stated by military headquarters here to be making progress.

REORGANISATION

Commenting on the situation in Shansi, the newspaper "Ta Kung Pao" emphasises the necessity for reorganisation of the Chinese forces.

"Comparing military developments in Shansi with those on the Tientsin-Pukow Railway, it must be admitted that the Chinese forces on the Tientsin-Pukow Railway are doing much better.

"While the Government is busy building up a new army, we hope it will stress two points.

DISCIPLINE DEMAND

"Firstly, strict enforcement of discipline so that Chinese troops, wherever they be, will have the full support of the public, and

"Secondly, strict fulfilment of duties in order that the High Command may be able to depend on proper execution of its instructions." — Reuter.

LUNGHAI REINFORCEMENT

Shanghai, Yesterday.

Japanese re-inforcements are still being despatched to the Lung-Hai Front, according to Japanese reports, which also claim that their troops in that sector are slowly but steadily advancing on the main defence line of the Chinese forces.

It is learned that mechanised units along the entire front will participate in the Japanese offensive which it is stated will take place during this week.—Our Own Correspondent.

The string band under the direction of Mr. Luis A. Gois (right) which played a prominent part in the Macao Carnival.

A TICKET FOR SPEEDING

A young hopeful receiving a ticket indicating that he had gained first place in one of the races at the Peak School Sports on Thursday. ("Herald" photo).

WUCHOW AERODROME BOMBED

Canton, Yesterday.

The aerodrome at Wuchow, on the northern bank of the West River some 200 kilometres west of Canton, was bombed by Japanese airmen yesterday fore-noon.

A squadron of nine planes suddenly appeared over the airbase and dropped numerous bombs which caused considerable damage. That the town itself was spared was merely due to the fact that the city was enveloped in a dense fog at the time of the raid.

The alarm was sounded in town only after the first bombs had already been dropped over the aerodrome.

Reason of the delay was that the Chinese National Aviation Company was expecting the arrival of a commercial plane at the same time the raiders approached, and mistook the droning of the raiders' motors for a sign that the commercial plane was nearing the airport.

That the approaching planes were raiders, was therefore not realised by the personnel of the aerodrome before the Japanese airmen had released the first bombs.—Trans-Ocean.

SOLDIER WHO DID NOT LIKE H.K. CLIMATE

Two Gunners who absented themselves from their Batteries for days, one because he did not like the climate and another because he wanted to be a cook, have been sentenced by Court Martial for their offences. Sentences will be promulgated tomorrow.

The accused were Gunner W. R. Hueston, 20th Battery, R. A. who was absent from Feb. 5 to 12, and Gunner F. D. Hamer, 24th Battery, R.A., who was absent from Feb. 1 to 12. The men faced a District Court Martial at Stonecutters and pleaded guilty.

NEW COIN FORGERIES NOW APPEARING

Nothing is impossible to the Chinese forger.

Counterfeit ten-cent coins, purporting to be the newly-issued coins which were stated by Treasury officials to be impossible to forge, have appeared in the market.

In comparing the counterfeits with the real coins, it is found that one side of the forged coin is slightly smoother than the other, while the imprint of the head of His Majesty King George VI is not in such sharp relief as in the real coin.

The sound, too, varies from that of the real coin.

FOOTBALL CUP ENQUIRY

Sir,—In your opinion, what would be a fair-sized cup to be presented to champions in a football competition, such as the Lai Wah Cup? In view of the present price of silver, what would be the cost of such a cup?

Do you think the Football Association may entertain the idea of accepting a cup for a post-season schedule between the last 4 teams of Division I and the first 4 teams of Division II to be called the Interdivisional Championship Cup? Each of I to play each of II, making a total of 16 games.

Does the Football Association share gate receipts with Charitable institutions? Can the donor of a cup specify that a portion of the gate receipts be given to a certain charitable institution?

ARTHUR TONG.

[It is doubtful whether the Association have the power to organise or permit an out-of-season competition or whether the clubs mentioned would be willing to compete during the summer, with or without Association authority. Otherwise, it may be said that the size of a cup is determined by the donor and that conditions may be attached by the donor when a trophy is offered for competition.—Ed. S. H.]

A gay atmosphere prevailed throughout last evening at the Kowloon Cricket Club when over 100 members and their friends attended the monthly dance.

SECRET DRUG STORY REVIVAL

Underground Torture Chamber In Prison

Moscow, Yesterday.

Foreign journalists in Moscow consider that Levin, one of the accused in the treason trial, will admit to being a former agent of the Ogpu.

Levin, who is accused of having murdered or taken part in the murder of Maxim Gorki, the author, is said to have discovered the famous drugs used by the secret police to dope prisoners.

Levin, as a medical man, attended many well-known Soviet leaders, including Stalin, Zinoviev, Maxim Gorki and Kuibyshev.

There are hints in the press that the medical profession may be the next to be "purged."

There are several doctors among the accused in the present trial, and hundreds of telegrams have been received by the party administration demanding their death. — Trans-Ocean.

DOWN IN THE DUNGEON

Berlin, Yesterday.

As in the first Soviet mass tral, a newspaper has come forward with an explanation of the change of attitude by certain of the accused, this time Krestinsky.

The "Berliner Tageblatt," which claims that it bases its report on "extremely reliable information," says that after leaving the court-room Krestinsky was taken to an underground room at the Lubyinka Prison.

This room, the paper alleges, is used by the Ogpu as a torture chamber for prisoners who refuse to make confessions.

DRIVEN TO INSANITY

Prisoners are driven almost to insanity by a high temperature, being forced to drink salt water, facing powerful lights, etc.

Krestinsky was subjected to this torture throughout the night after the day on which he retracted his former confession.

He was then doped and was brought to a condition in which he would say anything. The next day he again confessed in court. —Trans-Ocean.

London Arcos Raid Recalled

Moscow, Yesterday.

Further testimony alleging contact of the accused with the British Intelligence Service, was given when evidence was resumed today on the fourth day of the treason trial of twenty-one prominent Soviet officials.

Rakovsky, former Ambassador in London, asserted that in 1924 he met two British naval officers, and later had a meeting with the chief of the Russian Department of the British Intelligence in Oxford Street.

After this, Rakovsky said, he returned to Moscow, where Trotsky approved his joining the British Intelligence Service.

ARCOS RAID RECALLED

Rakovsky mentioned the name of the late Sir W. Joynson Hicks, then Home Secretary, and spoke of the famous Arcos Raid and the subsequent rupture of Anglo-Soviet relations. (The Arcos Raid, when the premises of the London office of the Russian trading concern were raided, resulted in the fall of the Labour Government).

At the beginning of 1934, added Rakovsky, he became a Japanese spy, and reported to Japan painting Russia in the blackest terms in order to arouse Japanese action against the Soviet.—Reuter.

SUIYUAN ACTION

Sian, Yesterday.

Telegraphic advices from the Suiyuan front relayed by way of Wuyuan state that the Chinese forces are closing in on Paotou, the terminus of the Peiping-Suiyuan railway.—Central News.

SCHOOLBOYS TURN OUT AS BOOT BLACKS

A novel method of raising funds for the wounded in the China War has been instituted by students of the Diocesan Boys' School in Kowloon who have formed a Shoe Shining Club.

The members have been busy earning money in their spare time by shining the shoes of other students, and the funds raised are to be utilised for purchasing First Aid Equipment in the form of bandages and medicines.

Equipped as "shoe-blacks", and wearing special aprons on which their mission is set, the members of the Club have so far visited the Diocesan Girls' School, the Heep Yunn Girl's School, the Ling Tung Middle School and the Yuet Chi Middle School. Working in pairs, the self-styled "blacks" have to date raised over $150.00 which amount has been sent to the proper authorities. Over twenty Chinese schools in the Colony will be visited, and, if the response is as good as it has been in the past, it is expected that the amount raised will far exceed $500.00.

Although the funds raised perhaps appear to be trifling in comparison with other campaigns for a similar purpose, it must be appreciated that the contributions constitute a voluntary strain on the pocket-money of the Chinese students in the Colony and, as such, serve as an excellent example of unselfishness towards a worthy cause.

The members of the Shoe Shining Club wish to thank the following for their assistance and co-operation in making the campaign a success:—The Headmaster and the Staff of the Diocesan Boys' School; the manufacturers of Nugget Boot Polish; their agents, Messrs. John D. Hutchison & Co.; and their publicity agents, The Advertising & Publicity Bureau Ltd.

The Headmaster of the Diocesan Boys' School, Rev. C. B. R. Sargent, and members of the Shoe Shining Club.

ALLSOPP'S BEER

We are glad to announce that stocks of this Beer in Pints are now available again.

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MR. "X" MAKES APPEARANCE IN MOSCOW'S TREASON TRIAL

Described As Prominent Japanese Public Figure

KRESTINSKY ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

Moscow, Yesterday.

Krestinsky, one of the accused in the mass trial, tried to hang himself in his cell between the first and second days of the trial.

This is revealed in a Moscow newspaper, which obtained the information from a Commissariat of Justice official.—Trans-Ocean.

MAY DAY PLAN TO STORM KREMLIN

Moscow, Yesterday.

M. Rosengolz confessed to having been in constant touch with Trotsky and Trotsky's son in Paris since 1921. Trotsky, he said, advocated hastening of the rebellion against Stalin.

Rosengolz said that, as far as he knew, Marshal Tukhachevsky originally intended to carry out his revolutionary plans only in the event of a foreign war by opening the frontiers and by elimination of the Moscow Government.

MAY DAY PLOT

In 1935 and 1936, Krestinsky urged the Marshal not to wait for war. The Marshal agreed, since the first sabotage trial was just beginning and a number of opposition members were being arrested.

Describing the plans for the May Day revolution, Rosengolz said that Marshal Tukhachevsky was to have stormed the Kremlin at the head of a group of officers and soldiers and arrest the Government.

Krestinsky yesterday confessed to every accusation the public prosecutor made against him, all the charges being concerned with the period when he served abroad. — Trans-Ocean.

Ambassadors To China And Japan In "The Plot"

Moscow, Yesterday.

Rakovsky, former Soviet Ambassador to Great Britain, in the course of evidence at the spy trial yesterday, declared that he had been blackmailed into becoming a Japanese spy by a letter which Piatakov, former Assistant Commissar for Heavy Industries, persuaded him to deliver to Yurenev in 1934, when Yurenev was Ambassador in Tokyo.

The letter was in cypher and Rakovsky was not aware of the contents.

In Tokyo, "Mr. X," a prominent Japanese public figure, told Rakovsky that the interests of Japan coincided with the interests of the Trotskyists, and asked him to join the Japanese secret intelligence bureau. Rakovsky refused.

He gave evidence that later Yurenev told him he was compromised, and he was forced to work for the Trotskyists and the Japanese by the delivery of the letter.

The letter criticised the Ambassador Bogomolov (recently recalled from China and arrested) for being more favourably disposed towards Britain than towards a certain other foreign Power.

COMPROMISED

The letter also requested Yurenev to influence Bogomolov to divert some of the funds obtained from the sale to Japan of the Soviet interest in the Chinese Eastern Railway.

Rakovsky considered himself compromised and decided to join the Japanese secret service.—Reuter.

M. Yurenev, former Soviet Ambassador in Tokyo, whose name is linked with the latest Moscow trial allegations.

CHAMBER GIVES WAY TO PREMIER

PARIS, YESTERDAY.

THE CONTROVERSY BETWEEN THE CHAMBER AND SENATE OVER THE WORDING OF THE NEW LABOUR STATUTE PRACTICALLY ENDED IN THE SESSION WHICH ENDED AT 4 O'CLOCK YESTERDAY MORNING, AFTER THE PREMIER, M. CAMILLE CHAUTEMPS, HAD THREATENED TO CALL A VOTE OF CONFIDENCE UNLESS AGREEMENT WAS REACHED.

The Chamber finally accepted the text as approved by the Senate except for a few minor changes.

The Socialists and Communists acquiesced to the will of the Premier and approved the Statute, although at a previous meeting of the Social Democratic group in the Chamber, the members were divided on the issue, 14 opposing and 13 favouring.

For the time being a new Government crisis was feared, but during the recess the Social Democrats decided to avoid responsibility for a crisis and voted for the Government.—Trans-Ocean.

DEATH OF REV. MOTHER REGINA PEDROTTI

It is with deep regret that we have to record the death, which took place from heart failure at the Canossian Institute in Macao yesterday morning of the Rev. Mother Regina Pedrotti at the age of 69.

The Rev. Mother would have completed fifty years of religious life in August this year, 43 of them in Hong Kong.

She went to Macao from Hong Kong on January 25 this year as Assistant Regional Superioress of the Macao Convent.

She had been Superioress in Hong Kong for six years, and was also Superioress of the Chinese Sisters of the Precious Blood while they were at the Italian Convent.

AT WANCHAI

The Rev. Mother was at the Wanchai Convent for several years, and was also at one time Directress of the Orphanage. She was teacher of the novices and before taking up her Macao appointment was Superioress of St. Mary's School.

The Rev. Mother Pedrotti was a saintly personality and her advice was always at the disposal of her many charges.

M. RYKOV DENOUNCES HIMSELF

Moscow, Yesterday.

In a three-hour speech at the mass trial, the former Chairman of the Council of People's Commissars, Rykov, denounced himself as the motive power of the "Trotskyist bloc" in Russia.

Avoiding branding himself as a common criminal, Rykov in his evidence tried to appear as a serious politician who had to resort to illegal methods and conspiracy in view of the impossibility of attaining his ends by legal methods.

He described the development of the Right opposition which since 1923 had been deprived of legal opportunities and had to adopt the methods of conspirators.

YAGODA'S PART

Many prominent politicians, he said, had been connected with the opposition since 1929. Yagoda, then chief of the Ogpu, had afforded his protection, and had even sometimes given valuable information from his office.

Questioned by the public prosecutor, Yageda confirmed the charges.

Rykov said that between 1930 and 1933 the opposition had intensified its campaign and had come in contact with Trotskyists and nationalist elements in various Soviet Republics.

At this time, the opposition started to resort to "industrial terrorism."

KREMLIN CONSPIRACY

Since 1932 the opposition had harboured the idea of attempts on the lives of Stalin and Kaganovitch, which finally resulted in the so-called Kremlin conspiracy of 1934.

Yagoda had been entrusted with leadership of the plot and had been supported by the late Marshal Tukhachevsky, the commander of the Kremlin guard and the commander of the Moscow garrison.

Questioned on his foreign connections, Rykov muttered his answers almost under his breath, and was made to repeat his remarks in a louder voice.

KRESTINSKY AGAIN

Krestinsky, testifying, said he had met Trotsky at Merano in 1933 and that at Trotsky's instigation he had negotiated with Marshal Tukhachevsky, who since 1936, had urged hastening of the revolt without waiting for a foreign war, since he feared discovery following the first mass trial.—Trans-Ocean.

NANKING BISHOP IN PARIS

Paris, Yesterday.

Mons. Yoo Pin, Bishop of Nanking, paid a visit yesterday to the headquarters of the Y. M. C. A. to convey the thanks of the Chinese people for the fraternal support given to the Chinese nation.—Trans-Ocean.

Czechs Ready To Talk Peace

PRAGUE, YESTERDAY.

DR. MILAN HODZA, THE CZECHO-SLOVAKIAN PREMIER, IN A STATEMENT ON FOREIGN POLICY, TO THE CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES AND THE SENATE, DEALT AT LENGTH WITH THE ATTITUDE OF THE GOVERNMENT TOWARDS THE RECENT EFFORTS TO BRING ABOUT IMPROVED RELATIONS WITH GERMANY.

After reference to the diplomatic steps to put an end to the press duel, Dr. Hodza said that trade negotiations had likewise achieved good results.

He did not doubt that an exchange of views on other issues would be conducted in a spirit of mutual understanding although after the events of the last few weeks there was still a danger that matters might take a turn for the worse.

HITLER SPEECH

He then dealt with Hitler's statement that if necessary he would protect the 10,000,000 Germans living beyond the frontier. One might be led to believe, he said, that Hitler had also in mind when he made this statement, protection of Germans in Czecho-Slovakia.

Such a standpoint would be an unwarrantable interference in the domestic affairs of Czecho-Slovakia whose task it was to regulate its relations to this section of its population. This had already been accomplished.

PSYCHOLOGICAL BARRIERS

He said he was at one with Hitler in believing that it should be possible with goodwill to find a way to peace, and pleaded for removal of the psychological barriers standing in the way of German-Czech understanding.

Czecho-Slovakia was ready to talk peace, although only on the basis of absolute equality.—Trans-Ocean.

Give your pipe a chance!

I'm not saying that some pipes don't smoke better than others. But if your pipe runs wild once in a while, look further for the cause thereof. Maybe it's the 'baccy. Maybe you haven't got Afrikander in the briar-bowl!

Get this: a pipe smokes *better* as soon as you put a load of Afrikander on board. It becomes a 100% pleasure purveyor instead of an occasional penance. Your tongue and throat will take back all they said. For Afrikander has got a "corner" on all those things which make pipe-smoking worth writing home about. It has the fragrance of freshness. A flavour . . . full-bodied and satisfying . . . which your tongue fondles gratefully, and the coolness of a bus ride down Alaska High Street. It *lasts* longer. But greatest of all is Afrikander's *dependability*, which ensures the presence of these qualities in every packet, wherever or whenever you buy it. At 40 cts. an ounce.

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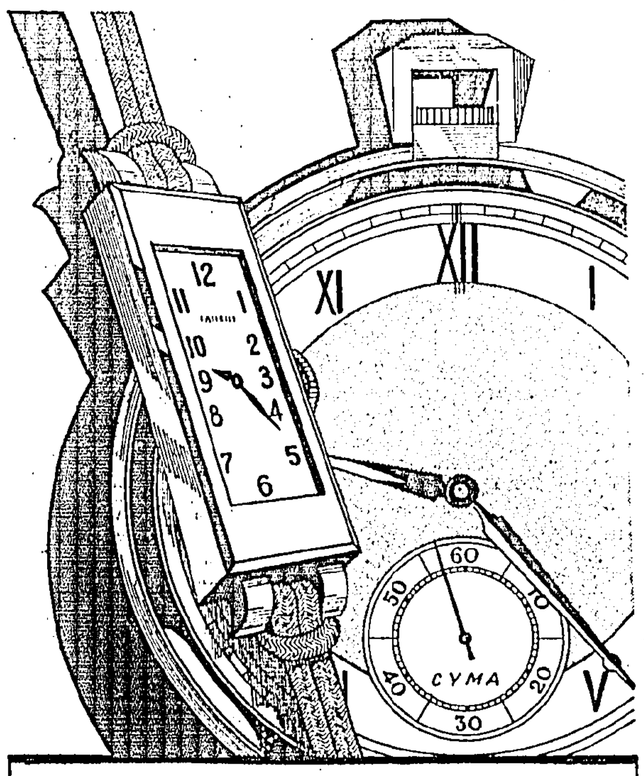
Britain's biggest selling pipe mixture.
Agents:—John D. Hutchison & Co.



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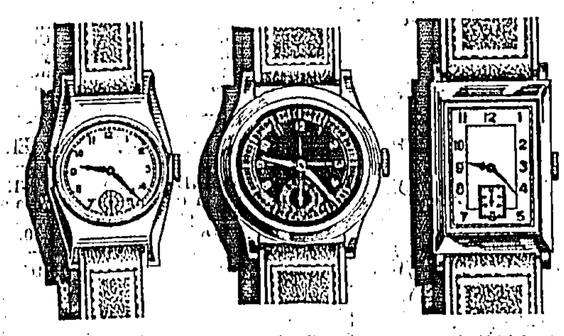

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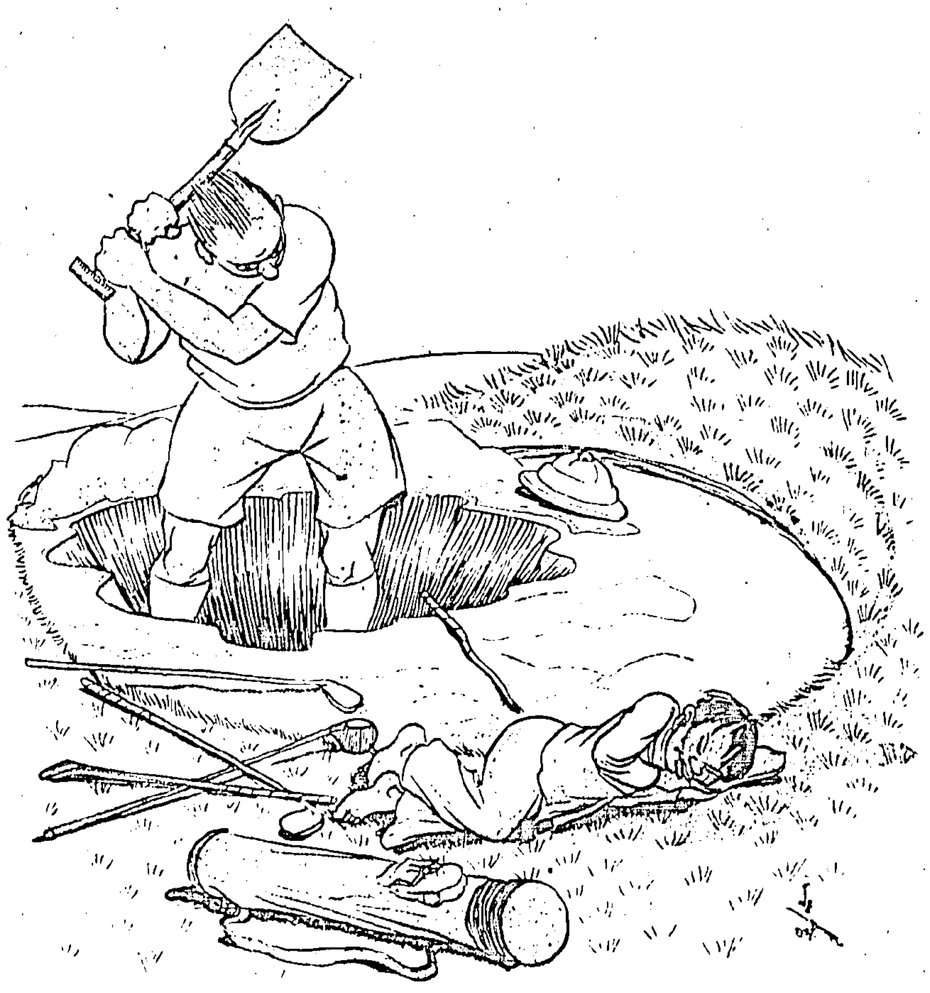

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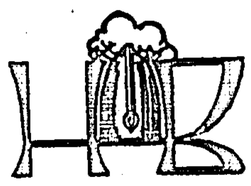

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1—Erica small German made Portable Typewriter.
2—Perkeo small size 3 bank German make Portable Typewriter in Leather case.
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11—Badminton Racket in Frame.
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13—Several Electric Irons 220. Vlt. Good Condition.
14—Ronco Duplicator and Printer complete with several fonts of type and accessories, extra inks, rollers and cutters.
15—We have several lengths of very dry and well seasoned Teakwood Board, sizes from 10 feet long by 1' 6" wide by 1½" thick, to 16 feet by 2' 0" wide by 1½" thick. Will accept low price to clear the lot—6 pieces.
16—We have a quantity of Doors with and without Locks, with and without Glass Panels, will sell 12 pieces in one lot or in single pieces.
17—Electric Ladies' Hair Drier 110 volts, in very good condition.
18—Pair Coloured Lead Glass Doors, Bamboo Pattern.
19—Wireless Engineering by L. S. Palmer 1936 Edition.
20—Wireless for the Amateur by J. Rousset.
21—Wireless To-day, short History of Wireless in One Volume by E. H. Chapman.
22—Small Pathex 9.5 M.M. Movie, in leather case.
23—Agfa Standard Film—Pack and Plate Camera with Agfa Doppe 4.5. Lens.
24—Tenax ¼ Plate Camera with 6.8 C. P. Goertz Lens, in original leather case.
25—Large Wall Mirror in Frame.
26—A collection of over 2000 Old Books on all subjects.
27—Large Collection of Old Coins some dating back to the pre-Christian era.

WANTED — WILL SWAP OR BUY

Portable Typewriters.
Standard Typewriters.
Large Cash Register.
Good Adding Machine.
Hand Sewing Machine.
Dover Coal Stove.
Kerosine Cookstove.
Gas Range and Geyser.
Standard Sewing Machines.
Old Gramophone Records.
Chesterfield and Chairs.
Small Outboard Motor.
Movie Camera 8mm.
Good Movie Projector.
Small Cabin Trunks.
Good Motor Cycle.
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Books on all subjects.
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Copy Bits of Old China.
Books by Dr. H. B. Morse.
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IF THERE'S ANYTHING YOU HAVE THAT YOU DON'T WANT SWAP IT FOR SOMETHING YOU DO WANT. LIST YOUR SWAPS OR GOODS FOR SALE WITH US. WE WILL ADVERTISE YOUR GOODS FREE AND CHARGE YOU 10% IF BUSINESS RESULTS. NO RESULTS NO CHARGES.

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KING'S THEATRE

ON

THURSDAY, March 10, at 5.10 p.m.

Under the distinguished patronage of

Lady Northcote

"THE SEASON'S" BALLET

will be presented by

The George Goncharoff School of Dancing

Part Proceeds for the Society for the Protection of Children

Booking at KING'S Theatre

Prices: $4, $3, $2, $1.

CONCERT.

by

THE HONGKONG SINGERS.

assisted by

AN INSTRUMENTAL TRIO.

Wednesday, March 9th at 9.30 p.m.

China Fleet Club Theatre.

Under the distinguished patronage of

H.E. The Governor.
H.E. The Commander in Chief.
H.E. The General Officer Commanding.

In aid of the "Sailors' & Soldiers' Home".

Prices: $3.00, $2.00, $1.00.

CHURCHES

TO-DAY'S SERVICES

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

(A Branch of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass).

Macdonnell Road, by Macdonnell Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service, 11.15 a.m.

Sunday School is held at 10 a.m.

Subject: "MAN."

Testimony Meeting, Wednesday, 6 p.m. A Reading Room is located at Bank of East Asia Buildings, 10 Des Voeux Road, Central, and is open as follows:

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday And Friday
10.30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
10.30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
SATURDAY
10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.

Saturdays 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. All authorised Christian Science Literature is available at the Reading Room.

The Public is cordially invited to attend the Services and visit the Reading Room.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL
Hong Kong
1 a.m. Rev. H. W. Baines.
6.30 p.m. The Dean.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH
Kowloon
11 a.m. The Vicar.
6.15 p.m. Rev. A. J. Bennitt.

UNION CHURCH
Kennedy Rd. H.K.
10.30 a.m. Rev. K. M. Dow.
8 p.m. Rev. K. M. Dow.

KOWLOON UNION CHURCH
Jordan Rd. Kowloon
11 a.m. Rev. F. Evison.

EMMANUEL CHURCH
218 Nathan Rd., Kowloon
11 a.m. Rev. H. van Dyck.
8 p.m. Rev. A. Gih.

ROMAN CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL
16 Caine Road
Mass. 6, 8, and 10 a.m.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH
Garden Road
Mass. 8, 9 and 10 a.m.

ST. ANTHONY'S CHURCH
Mass. 7.00 a.m., 8.00 a.m., 10 a.m.

ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH
Happy Valley
Mass. 7.30 and 9 a.m.

ROSARY CHURCH
Chatham Road—Kowloon
Mass. 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, and 9.30 a.m.

ST. TERESA'S CHURCH
Prince Edward Rd., Kowloon
Mass. 7.00, 8.00 and 9.30 a.m.

ST. FRANCIS CHAPEL
Kowloon City—Kowloon
Mass 7 a.m.

PRECIOUS BLOOD CATHOLIC CHURCH
Yuen Chow St. Shamshuipo
Kowloon
Mass. 7.30, 9.00 and 10 a.m.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

HONG KONG SINGERS.

Will members please note the following changes regarding practices:—

Monday, 5.30 p.m. — CHINA FLEET CLUB.
Tuesday, 9.15 p.m. — St. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL HALL.

L. T. RIDE,
Chairman.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE FIRST EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 12th March, 1938, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure.

Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at $5.00 for Gentlemen and $3.00 for Ladies (Both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of All Chits, &c.

The Secretary's Office, 1st floor, Exchange Building (Tel. 27794) will close at 12.15 p.m.

Tiffins are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered from the No. 1 Boy in advance. Telephone 21920.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The Price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is $1.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 6th March, 1938.

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HOUSE close to town with all modern conveniences. Prepared to take over on year's lease as from 1st July, 1938 providing rent reasonable. Apply Box No. 563 c/o "Sunday Herald."

FURNISHED FLAT in or close to town with all modern conveniences. Year's lease as from 1st July, 1938, provided reasonable. Apply Box No. 564 c/o "Sunday Herald."

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JUBILEE STAMP COLLECTION. Complete. In perfect mint condition in special Jubilee album. What offers? Apply Box No. 566 c/o "Sunday Herald."

FOR SALE—1938 Model 8-tube General Electric Radio set. Used 2 months. $200.00 Cash. Telephone 58882.

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER. Bargain at $50.—Singer Treadle Sewing Machine $45.—Rebuilt Safes on Stand $35.—Curio Cabinet with Porcelain Collection $20.—We buy Houses, Jewelleries, Unclaimed Stocks, General Merchandise. "F.E.M.C.A." Room 321, 3rd. Floor, Asia Life Building, 14 Queen's Road.

HONG KONG DOLLAR DIRECTORY 1938.—On sale at all Book-stalls and at the Offices of the Publishers, 3A, Wyndham Street.

DON'T MISS YOUR BUSINESS APPOINTMENTS! As a remedy own a Majestic desk-diary for 1938—Price $2.50 with Stand. Order your copy now. For Demonstration apply Majestic Printing Press, 421, A.A.U. Bldg., Phone: 32092.

FACTORY FOR SALE or To Let immediately, "Arts and Crafts", No. 734, King's Road, North Point, floor space including shed approx. 16,000 sq. feet with open storage (enclosed) about 11,000 sq. feet. On water front and Bus and Tramway routes. Inspection by appointment. For further particulars apply to Lowe, Bingham & Matthews.

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HONG KONG LANGUAGE SCHOOL —Private study or classwork available under trained teachers of Mandarin or Cantonese. Telephone our city office, No. 27888, Room 605, National Commercial & Savings Bank Bldg.

EXPERT instructresses for ladies and young girls in music, shorthand, typing, bookkeeping and English and French, Apply 6 Aimai Villas, Austin Road, Kowloon.

Bringing Up Father — By George McManus

Governor At Stanley

OPENING OF NEW ST. STEPHEN'S SCHOOL

"Typifying Spirit Of Colony"

Chinese Ideals In English Public School System

A glowing tribute was paid to the founders of St. Stephen's Boys' College and their aims were strongly supported in a speech by His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffry Northcote, at a ceremony held at the College at Stanley yesterday for the official unveiling of four marble tablets on which the names of the Donors to the New Preparatory School were inscribed.

His Excellency was met by the Reverend T. Martin, Warden of the College, Bishop R. Hall and the School Council, after which Sir Geoffry was conducted to the platform in the College Hall.

In welcoming the Governor, Bishop Hall said that it was hoped that His Excellency's first visit to the College would not be the last. On behalf of the members of the College Council, Bishop Hall expressed gratitude to Sir Henry Pollock and said that the College would not have come into being had it not been for the co-operation of the European and Chinese Members of the Council

FOUNDING OF SCHOOL

Sir Henry Pollock, who followed, first mentioned the founding of the College in the City in 1903 and the removal to Stanley in 1929. He outlined the growth of the building funds, mentioning Mr. Mok Kon Sang who headed the list with $20,000, and praising the Old Boys whose loyal services had made the new buildings possible. Over $500,000 had been spent in less than ten years, and the Government were being approached for the grant of a 75 years' renewable lease. Of this sum of over $500,000 no moneys had come from the Hong Kong Government, nor from England, except some donations from personal friends.

SCHOLARSHIPS

"In 1925 it was promised that if the Old Boys could raise $50,000 among themselves, two Scholarships would be given at the College to sons of Old Boys. To-day we announce the granting of these two Scholarships, one of which will be named the Chau Siu-Ki Scholarship, as $11,000 was contributed by his sons in his memory. A sound financial scheme has been worked out by Mr. A. W. Hughes, and we foresee a new service to the whole Community in future years as our Scholarship scheme grows and widens its scope. To-day we thank our generous Founders and Donors from the depth of our hearts for making this school of increasing value to the entire community."

In this Colony, Sir Henry said in conclusion, memories are short and I desire to place clearly on record the wonderful progress made by this College with which I have been connected for so many years, and which has been so ably carried on by the present Warden and his Staff.

GOVERNOR'S SPEECH

Sir Geoffry Northcote, replying, said:—

I have in the first place to thank you, my Lord Bishop for the welcome to which you have given words this afternoon, a greeting, moreover, which has been most kindly seconded by Sir Henry Pollock and endorsed by those present: I am very grateful for so charming a reception.

I listened with much interest and pleasure to Sir Henry Pollock's statement and as I did so the thought occurred to me that in its essentials St. Stephen's College might be looked upon as typifying the spirit in which the British have endeavoured to found and build up this Colony of Hong Kong. Sir Henry Pollock, describing the origin of the College, said that it was founded on the lines of the English Public Schools but that it taught also the ideals and literature of China. So also, in this tiny piece of land in the Far East, the British have founded a Colony, which, constitutionally speaking, follows the lines of older British Colonies elsewhere, and, indeed those of Great Britain herself yet does not attempt to subvert Chinese tradition and thought to Western ideology. It is easy to see, therefore, a very strong resemblance in principle between the ideals and practice of this College and those of the Colony of Hong Kong in which it is situated.

UNIVERSITY GENESIS

Nor is that the only bond of this nature existing between them. Sir Henry Pollock spoke of the genesis of the Hong Kong University as having originated at St. Stephen's College and went on to produce very strong evidence in support of that momentous assertion. That great achievement can never fail to be a source of fervid pride to all whom St. Stephen's has and has had under its wing and it is, as Sir Henry ended by saying, a most desirable thing that such facts should be recorded, known and appreciated.

Now, when the University came into being, one of the prime objectives of its founders, prominent among whom were the leading adminstrators of this Colony, and especially of Sir Frederick Lugard, was the education and service of the youth not merely of Hong Kong but also of China, not to mention China's neighbours:

IDEAL IN COMMON

I was, therefore, made very happy to learn the other day from Mr. Martin that in normal times something like half St. Stephen's inmates come from outside the Colony and some indeed, from such far-off countries as Siam. Here, then, is another ideal which the College and the Colony have in common and of which they may well be proud.

To what extent has it been possible for St. Stephen's to develop along the lines of the British Public School system, thus fulfilling the intention of its founders? Many of you who are present here are in a better position than I to answer that question: but from what I have heard to-day and from what I can see around me I have no hesitation in saying that the College has assimilated and is exhibiting all that is best of that system: the corporate sense, love and loyalty towards the foster-mother, pride in her past, the urge to take part in her development, the duty of the big to the small, of the richer to the poorer. All these qualities of the British Public School system are plainly to be seen among St. Stephen's men, past and present: and it is in commemoration of the generosity which that spirit has evoked that we have met to-day: to see unveiled the names cut in enduring metal, of those who gave freely of their substance that St. Stephen's College might be the better enabled to go forward on her great mission.

The first eleven pupils of the new Preparatory School at Stanley.

A pleasing view of the new Preparatory School of St. Stephen's College, which was formally opened at Stanley by His Excellency the Governor yesterday.

COLLEGE TENURES

In a little while it will be my privilege to unveil the tablets set up in honourable record of that liberality. I shall do so with right good will and the hope that this will not by my last service to the College. Sir Henry Pollock, speaking of the College's tenures, has suggested one way in which such service might be rendered. It is, of course, not possible to give a definite answer to a question which has not been put into exact form, but as regards the hoped-for comprehensive lease of which he made mention I can assure him that the request of St. Stephen's authorities, when it comes forward, will have very sympathetic attention on the part of Government. It might be as well if the matter of the area between this site and the sea were looked into at the same time.

GENEROUS PUBLIC

Proposing a vote of thanks on behalf of the College Council, Dr. S. W. Ts'o said that His Excellency had on many occasions expressed his appreciation of the devotion of Hong Kong citizens to social services and he (the speaker) felt sure that when His Excellency unveiled the tablets this would afford another instance of the generosity of the public here.

Seconding the proposal, Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau mentioned that Dr. Ts'o was one of the oldest members of the College Council and that he (Mr. Chau) was one of the earliest to enroll as a student.

Master Eric Ho presented His Excellency with a framed photograph of St. Stephen's College as a memento of the occasion and Sir Geoffry, in accepting the gift, said that the souvenir would always remind him of a very happy day. (Applause).

After tea his Excellency was conducted over the new School.

THOSE PRESENT

Those present included Bishop R. Hall, Sir H. Pollock, Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau, Dr. S. W. Tso, Mr. G. R. Sayer, Mr. D. J. Sloss, Mr. Lai Kwai Pui, Chau Kwan-lam, Mok Kon-sang, Tang Shui-kin, Chau Sui-ng, Fung Man-chi, Rev. G. K. Carpenter, Rev. Li Kau-yan, Chau Iu-nin, Rev. T. Martin, Mr. Tam, Mr. Tang, Wan Iu-shing, Mr. Ashe, Ng Hon-ting, Ng Sze-kwong, Li King-hong, Tso Tsun-on, Lo Yam-man, Fan Chi-kuen, Liang Sai-wa, Tsang Wa-shui, Tsang Wa-kit, Hon. Mr. S. H. Bodwell, Col. H. B. L. Dowbiggin, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Pope, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Stewart, Mr. W. Schofield, Mr. Ho Kom-tong, Mr. J. Russell, the Rev. H. R. Wells, and many others.

SOVIET EMBASSY WINDOWS SMASHED

Moscow, Yesterday.

The Soviet charge d'affaires at Warsaw has lodged a protest with the Polish Government regarding an incident in which several windows of the Soviet Embassy in Warsaw were smashed. —Trans-Ocean.

OPERA SINGER TO GIVE CHARITY RECITAL

Mme. Francesca Denies, whose appearances on the Hong Kong concert platform are all too rare, is giving a recital at the China Fleet Club on March 16, in aid of the H. K. Chinese Women's Soldiers Relief Association funds.

Mme. Denies is a dramatic soprano with a voice of unusual range and rare quality and her programme will include famous arias, English songs and a group of Flemish ballads. The accompanist will be Mr. Harry Ore.

VON CRAMM AND HENKEL HOME

Berlin, Yesterday.

The German Davis Cup players, Baron Gottfried von Cramm and Henner Henkel, arrived here yesterday from Italy after their world tour lasting nearly six months.

In an interview with the press they declared that their hardest matches were against Donald Budge and Riggs in the United States, and Bromwich in Australia.

Both von Cramm and Henkel returned with many presents received in various countries they have visited.—Trans-Ocean.

NO DIMINUTION IN SMALLPOX RETURNS

Making a total for the week of nearly 200 and since January 1, of 1,057, a further 29 cases of smallpox were reported to the Health Department up to midnight Friday.

The incidence in Victoria, which had appeared to be on the wane, is again high. Twenty-one of the new cases were from Victoria registration district, six from Kowloon, one from Aberdeen and one from the New Territories.

It is understood that the total deaths from the epidemic exceeds 700.

OLD HOMUNTIN RESIDENT PASSES

It is with regret that we have to record the death which took place yesterday at her residence, No. 16, Victory Avenue, Homuntin, of Mrs. P. Rosario, at the age of 70 years.

The late Mrs. Rosario had been ill for some time, but appeared to be on the road to recovery when a relapse occurred, the end coming rather unexpectedly.

She leaves a son, Liuz, three married daughters and twelve grandchildren to mourn her loss. The funeral takes place to-day at 5.30 p.m.

Novel Concert Last Night At St. Stephen's Girls' School

Remarkable progress in singing and stage acting among Chinese school-girls in the Colony was revealed last evening at St. Stephen's Girls' College, Bonham Road, when the Wah Kwong Club celebrated their eighth anniversary with dramatic and singing contests.

The concert comprised four stage-acts and five items on the programme were confined to group singing.

The singing was in English but the plays were all in Chinese, and Professor Gerald Sydney, Mr. Baldwin, (singing) Mrs. Huang Siu-feng, Mr. Chan Kwan-po and Professor Hsu Ti-shan (plays) were the judges.

At the conclusion of the function Mrs. Kan Chiu-hou distributed the prizes.

ST. PAUL'S WINS

St. Paul's Girls' School, the Gun Kwok Wah Kwong Club and the Sam Kwong Club were awarded first, second and third prizes, respectively, for stage-acting, while the Ying Wah Girls' School won first prize for group singing followed by St. Paul's Girls' School and St. Stephen's Girls' College.

St. Stephen's Girls' College also won the honour of selling the most tickets for the Concert, the proceeds of which are to be contributed to War Relief Funds.

The prize for the highest individual amount of tickets sold was awarded Miss Chen Lun-sum, one of the St. Stephen's girls.

GOVERNMENT SYMPATHY REGARDING SUMMARY EVICTION PROTESTS

("Herald" Special)

WITHIN THE NEXT FORTNIGHT, BEFORE NUMEROUS SUMMARY EVICTION NOTICES HAVE EXPIRED, STEPS WILL BE TAKEN IN LEGISLATIVE OR EXECUTIVE COUNCIL WITH A VIEW TO PREVENTING THEIR EXECUTION, THE "SUNDAY HERALD" UNDERSTANDS.

Officially, the Government has taken no active initiative towards the introduction of restrictive legislation, but there is reason to believe that the issue raised by the revelations of the past week regarding the gravity of the local housing problem will receive sympathetic consideration.

It is understood that Unofficial Members of Council are, as far as the majority is concerned, strongly in favour of a further review of the situation by Government.

The Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall stated yesterday: "I personally feel that the time has come when Government should do something in the matter. My Chinese colleagues are of the same opinion."

European members of Council are also in favour of a re-examination of the situation.

SCORES OF COMPLAINTS

Dr. Kotewall revealed that scores of complaints, both verbal and written, have reached the Unofficial Members since the closing days of March, following which a notice was inserted in the Chinese newspapers asking the public to notify their grievances in concrete form within a fortnight. The result has been an inundation of correspondence, many complaining against repeated increases in rent, and others against notices to quit for no reason whatsoever.

NO ALTERNATIVE

The majority of these people, said Dr. Kotewall, find it impossible to obtain alternative accommodation. The Colony is already housing thousands of people beyond its real capacity and all accommodation is already full.

From Government quarters, it was learned that the matter has not yet been discussed officially, though the matter has naturally been given attention.

BACHELORS SHY--BUT GIRLS MARRY YOUNG

London, Yesterday.

The population of England now numbers 40,839,000, slightly more than at the last census, according to statistics just issued.

Most striking feature of the figures is the increase in the number of persons marrying young.

In the year 1936—the year to which the figures refer—32 bachelors and 1,179 spinsters married before reaching the age of 17.—Trans-Ocean.

EMPRESS OF BRITAIN

The round-the-world luxury liner "Empress of Britain" is due at Hong Kong on Wednesday and after a stay in the Colony of five days, leaves on Monday, March 14, for Manila.

The "Empress of Britain" left Bangkok for Hong Kong yesterday. Her world cruise this year started from New York and has progressed via Suez, Bombay, Colombo, Penang and Singapore.

The Foundation of Successful Baking

Housewives always find that cakes, pies and pastries turn out well when Simpson's Self-Raising Flour is used. A well-balanced flour, made from the finest Australian wheat, and entirely free from hard lumps and impurities. To lay a foundation of successful baking, introduce Simpson's into your home to-day.

Obtainable at all Good Stores.
Sole Agents: Gilman & Co., Ltd., Hong Kong.

SIMPSON'S
SELF-RAISING FLOUR

PRIVATE FACES IN PUBLIC PLACES

It Can't Happen Here

LAWRENCE Cramer, Governor of the Virgin Islands, calling on the U. S. Secretary of State, gave his name to the doorman merely as 'Cramer,' and sat down to wait. Thirty minutes passed, then forty-five. The Governor concluded that he had not made his name and position clear. Approaching the doorman he explained that he was the Governor of the Virgin Islands. Flustrated, the doorman picked up the telephone. "Mr. Secretary," he said, "there's a virgin here from Governor's Island."

* * *

Vice Chancellor's Guests

WYSTAN Hugh Auden and Christopher Isherwood. Young experts in telling the Good Ordinary British Public how decadent their most cherished ideals are, Auden and Isherwood have come East to gather material for a book on the war. Auden, ex Christ Church, Oxford, is described by George Orwell in his book, "The Road to Wigan Pier," as ". . . a sort of gutless Kipling, the high water mark, so to speak, of Socialist literature." Last year, Left Wing poet Auden received the King's Prize for Poetry at Buckingham Palace—an award in keeping with, even if it had nothing to do with, the national trait of buttering up talented revolutionaries. Isherwood is in the Spring lists with "Lions and Shadows."

* * *

Your Caption

ONE hot afternoon, to be precise June 1st, 1935, sixteen gentlemen assembled in the Jacobean Room of the Hong Kong Hotel. Except that one was "as drunk as a fiddler's bitch," there was outwardly nothing to distinguish the gathering from, let us say, a ratepayer's meeting. Yet beneath the urban norm ran an undercurrent of excitement; for the gentlemen were about to undertake nothing less than the regeneration of the entire world.

That the regenerating never got any further than the Jacobean Room if it got as far—up to going to press the drunk is still drunk—is no fault of Mr. Sydney Russell Woodruff, the founder of "The World State Fellowship," and according to Article 6 of the Fellowship's constitution, its secretary for life; but rather, we judge, the fault of the Constitution itself. The interesting document embraces every conceivable human activity and cultural relationship, and anyone of its 33 articles would keep the League of Nations busy for the rest of time.

* * *

NEXT to article 4 which runs: "Any two things coming into contact with one another, transiently or permanently, shall be considered to form an association of some kind," a resolution that you should remember next time you're out with the girl friend. We liked best Article 3 setting forth the objects of the Fellowship. Ranging from pure altruism — "To encourage all peoples to march on to higher life for a better world" — to mundane commerce — "Manage, lease, sell, mortgage, or otherwise deal with any property accruing to the Fellowship" — its 34 clauses are as piquant as any of Heinz' fifty-seven varieties and a good deal more mixed. That nothing turned up to be managed, leased, sold, or mortgaged, is merely another example of the hopelessness of trying to compete with the Chinese and Scotch.

* * *

MR. Woodruff, a thickset man with slate blue eyes and a dogged expression, is not in the least despondent about the future of the "World State Fellowship." Originally a teacher at St. Paul's College, he left schoolmastering twenty years ago to study world conditions. His only worry is that after ransacking hundreds of libraries, he has been unable to find a single line shewing how the World State can be created. "There are plenty of books that state the case and prove that the World State is the only solution to present day problems," he told us, "but how to set about it, that's the difficulty," he added, wistfully.

* * *

"EVEN America," says Mr. Woodruff, "is silent on that point." He tells us that he visited the U.S.A. a few years ago; with the idea of searching through the magnificent public libraries, feeling sure that he would come across the vital paragraph. Unfortunately, he only succeeded in discovering that American public libraries are run on a different system to those in England. "To borrow a book, one must refer to the catalogue, find the number, and give it to a clerk. The clerk telephones the number to the basement where all the books are kept. In less than a minute the book is found, placed in a machine that automatically wraps it in cellophane, switched to a pneumatic sucker, and shot up to the counter where you are waiting." "Very neat," we said. "Neat it may be," replied Mr. Woodruff, sadly. "But after I had called for a few volumes, the clerk became very rude, and refused to telephone any more numbers." "Most unreasonable of him," we said, reaching for our hat.

* * *

Craftsman

OUR visit to William Challenor Blackett was motivated by economic curiosity. Passing Kennedy Road Station in the Peak Tram, our eye caught his name tacked on to the back of St. Georges' House, with the inscription "Organ Builder" beneath it. Organs, we reflected, like belly buttons, were there from the beginning and more or less taken for granted. That somebody earned a living by building them was a notion that had previously escaped us. We began to speculate on the economic aspect; what sort of market existed for organs etc.? Outside churches, we couldn't think of one, and it struck us, that new churches wanting organs must be as few and far between as triplets on the Peak.

* * *

ACCORDINGLY, we went along to see Mr. Blackett. A servant directed us to the back of the building and another in the yard told us our quarry was out. As we had a book and the sun was shining, we settled down on a convenient bank to read the hour away. After a while, we chanced to look up and found ourselves the centre of an interested group of house boys, coolies, amahs, and one withered crone with a wart the size of an egg on the tip of her nose. "The bourgeois ideology can only be overcome by proletarian solidarity; propaganda directed by an united front will expropiate the expropiators," we read, mately, and found solitude again.

WHILE we were cogitating on the reactions of the oppressed to the horrible jargon of their champions, a thin, venerable figure, leaning heavily on a stick, hove into view. "Mr. Blackett?" "You are waiting to see me?" His voice sounded surprised and had the quavering sweetness of a viola. "About Organs," we said gently, studying his fine, ivory features, and feeling beneath his wise, old eyes, a pert errand boy in the presence of a sage. "Ah, yes. Organs," he smiled, "It would take me a week before I could even begin to tell you about them." "Just a rough outline," we wheedled, following him into the house.

* * *

MR. Blackett, who is 81, began building organs when he was a child. A Newcastle boy, he spent his first sixty years in England during which he constructed or supervised the building of 200 odd instruments. Since an organ may cost anything between forty thousand to a hundred and forty thousand dollars and take any number from twelve to two hundred skilled men five months to three years to build, our economic problem had a simple answer. Mr. Blackett, who has been through all the different branches of the trade that includes a dozen crafts from wood carving to the difficult art of voicing, has the distinction of being the only fully qualified organ builder in the Colony.

* * *

IN 1927, he brought out the organ for the Union Church, Hong Kong, which he and his partner had built at home. A sufferer from acute bronchial attacks, his life was despaired of in England, and though the Insurance Company cheerfully insured his partner, they wouldn't touch Mr. Blackett at any price. Since then his partner has died, and Mr. Blackett has outlived a wife, three sons and a daughter, contrived to build twenty-one organs in Hong Kong, and what is more is still on the job. He tells us that of recent years Organ building has gradually declined. "Fewer people go to church these days," he said, a little sadly. "For a while it looked as though the cinemas would make up leeway, I built an organ for the Queens' Theatre here, but the talkies arrived and that was the end of organs in pictures."

* * *

THAT rare survival, a craftsman in a mass production era, his regrets are not inspired by monetary considerations, but by a genuine love for his work. Like all human beings who have been allowed to express their inner beings in work that appeals to their creative instincts instead of being forced by economic pressure to deny their humanity in unending, stupid, robot tasks, he has a natural dignity and a lively intelligence that owes nothing to the nine months schooling the State provided him. After listening to his reminiscences which include riding to work on a penny-farthing and hearing Mr. Gladstone speak on Home Rule, and hearing his mellow views on present day problems, we came away with a mental feeling akin to that physical glow that follows a glass of Drambuie on a cold night.

PERSONALIA

Ivy Victoria, the 8-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Fuller, of the Prison Department. (d'Asia Studio).

Mr. James Perkins, Far Eastern manager of the Paramount Film Corporation, arrived in the President Coolidge on a business visit.

Mr. J. H. B. Lee, Extra Assistant Colonial Secretary, left in the Comorin on furlough.

His Excellency the Governor of Macao, Senor Barbosa (centre) was an interested spectator at the football match in which Macao drew with the Islington Corinthians. Beside His Excellency are (left) Mr. F. J. Gellion (the British Vice-Consul) and (right) Brig.-Gen. Temudo de Vera. (Po Man Lau).

The wedding is to take place shortly of Norman Hart-Baker, engineer, of Shanghai, and Dorothy Christina Tollan, residing at "Dunrose" Castle Peak.

The newly appointed Director of Medical Services, Mr. P. Selwyn-Clarke, M.C., accompanied by Mrs. Selwyn-Clarke, arrived in the Colony in the Naldera. They will leave Government House, where they have been staying since their arrival, to-morrow.

Mrs. T. G. Stokes, wife of Mr. T. G. Stokes, of the Police Accounts Department, together with their child, arrived in the Naldera from Home. Mr. Stokes preceded her by some months.

It has been notified that Lt. G. J. Cardew, of H. M. S. Eagle, will shortly be married to Miss Pauline Tatiana, of Hillwood Road, Kowloon.

Mr. W. Schofield, the Police magistrate and a well-known archaeologist, is leaving the Colony shortly on retirement.

The Deputy Commissioner of Police, Mr. C. G. Perdue, left yesterday in the Comorin on furlough. He was accompanied by Mrs. Perdue.

Major R. D. Walker, General Manager of the Kowloon Canton Railway, accompanied by Mrs. Walker, left yesterday for the United Kingdom on furlough. During his absence, Mr. E. S. Carter will act as General Manager.

Mrs. N. L. Smith, wife of the Colonial Secretary, left for Home in the Comorin.

The many friends of Mr. Thomas Addis Martin will be pleased to learn that he is making satisfactory progress following his recent operation for appendicitis.

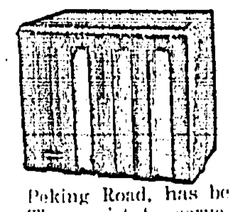
Among the passengers who left in the Comorin yesterday were the former C-in-C., China Command, Sir Charles Little, K.C.B., and Lady Little. Sir Charles has been unwell in Hong Kong for some time.

LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance

by Esther

Many a domestic alteration is ended by an alteration. When it's a matter of meals, domestic differences are overcome by first changing one's opinion and then changing one's butcher. When there's a reputation at stake, you cannot be tender if your steak isn't. So when you make a change consider the ASIA COMPANY, in Des Voeux Road. The trade are taking to them because they supply the juiciest joints, the best of imported and locally grown vegetables, and quality canned goods. There are other reasons, but it occurs to me that those three will do very nicely to be going on with, thank you.

* *

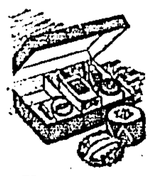


Can you imagine a situation more annoying? You come home after a hard day's work, craving a spot of music to sooth your tired nerves. You turn the knob of your radio and — hey, presto! — you get nothing but a rasping cough and a pitiful moan. But there's always a way — and that's one good old saying that the VICTORIA RADIO SHOPPE, in Peking Road, has been proving for the last 'umpteen years. They exist to serve and put all matters pertaining to run-down radios in ship-shape. They undertake repairs and employ only expert technicians to do it. They supply you with spare parts and offer only the most modern R.C.A. appliances. So if your radio is running down, it's time to be running 'round to the VICTORIA RADIO SHOPPE.

* *

Fashionists forecast that the girls who "decorate" the beaches this year will be the feminists, and I forecast that the feminists will be those who wear Wisp-O'-Silk. No fooling — I have just seen these bathing-suits-cum-sun-suits in LANE, CRAWFORD'S Ladies' Salon, and I'm ready to predict that you'll be wanting to take to the sea, and show yourself off at Repulse Bay in one, long before the weather permits. As its name implies, Wisp-O'-Silk is but a wisp-o'-silk, but what there is of it is 100 per cent. pure, woven with Lastex yarn to give pounds of figure control. It comes in two pieces, but you can have one without the other—a slender-fitting one-piece for the sea, and a slip-on with short flared skirt for the sands. And my, oh my! the colours. Picture the exotic beauty of jungle flowers and you have, for instance, "Jungle Lily", a suit splashed with foliage in orange, brown and yellow tones, or "Jungle Lily Blue", in tones of navy, royal blue and red. They also come in plain shades, and the number is limited, so? Whatever your choice you'll be a real peach on the beach and in the swim with the slim.

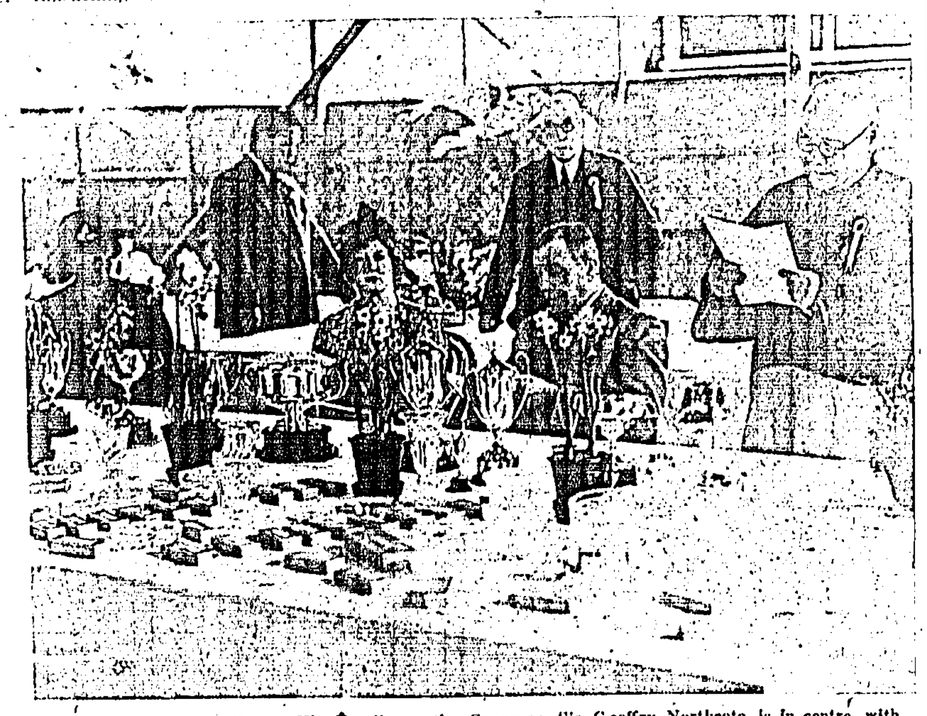
* *



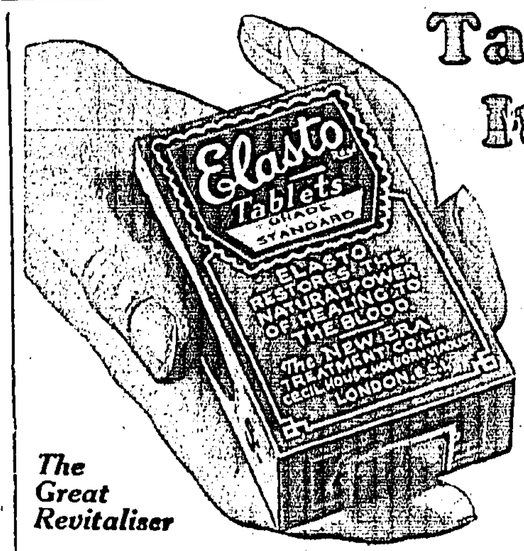
A dark subject, but I can't keep it dark for long. Because of the clear white light of Summer, you will need a darker tone of powder. Don't let your friends say of you: "My dear, isn't she looking pale!" There are lots of powders, but I am sure those who have tried Colonial Dames Salon powder will unanimously claim that it is "the goods." A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD., who are the sole agents for Colonial Dames preparations, now stock four new sun-baked shades. Beige, Sun-Ray, Ecru and Copper are the warm, youthful powder tones you want to ask for, and they come in lovely old rose and silver boxes with plush finish providing, in addition to an unusually adherent, delightfully fragrant, suede-finish powder, a decorative accessory for the dressing table of the discerning woman. And here's more Colonial Dames news . . . you can now get All-Purpose Cream . . . that friend in need of all dry and tired skins . . . in jars twice the size you've been used to getting. Quality will out, so, you see, the supply has been doubled to meet the demand.

* *

And oh, has Miss Naylor received some luscious topknots of Spring hats! Tyroleans, perky berets, piquant pill-boxes, or what you will — all with an individual air of chic. Dainty flower print frocks, a few piques, linens and seersuckers for every occasion in every size, too . . . positively alive with style and distinction. Whenever you want to pick up an exciting new dress, different from any of your friends, at not too much expense, you'll visit here. Get going, girls, before the best in this new shipment makes its appearance on someone else's back!



Taken at the Flower Show. His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffry Northcote, is in centre, with Mrs. Bagram on his right and Mr. Ho Kom-tong on his left. ("Herald" photo).



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The Great Revitaliser

And Stop Limping

LEG ACHES AND PAINS soon vanish when Elasto is taken. Painful and swollen (varicose) veins are forgotten and soon disappear, skin troubles clear up, leg sores become clean and healthy and quickly heal, piles are cured, inflammation and irritation are soothed, rheumatism simply fades away, and the whole system is braced and strengthened. This is not magic, *although the relief does seem magical*; it is the natural result of revitalised blood and improved circulation brought about by Elasto: *the tiny tablet with wonderful healing powers!*

Not a Drug, but a Vital Cell-Food!

Elasto is something new to curative science; it dispenses entirely with the use of drugs; it is based on the knowledge that swollen veins, leg sores, piles, rheumatism, hardened arteries, heart weakness—to name but a few of the many ailments associated with bad circulation — *are deficiency diseases;* that is all such conditions there is a lack of certain *vital constituents of the blood*. Owing to this lack the body is unable to build up the elastic tissue needed to maintain the vein and artery walls and the membranes in a healthy condition, and a state of flabbiness results. Elasto restores to the blood the vital elements which combine with the blood albumin to form organic elastic tissue and thus enables *Nature* to restore elasticity to the relaxed and devitalised fabric of veins, arteries and heart, and so to re-establish normal circulation—*the real basis of sound health.*

Every sufferer should know of this wonderful *New Biological* remedy, which quickly brings ease and comfort and creates within the system a new health force; overcoming sluggish, unhealthy conditions, increasing vitality and bringing into full activity Nature's own powers of healing. *Elasto is prepared in tiny tablets, which dissolve instantly on the tongue,* and it is absorbed directly into the blood stream thereby actually restoring the natural power of healing to the blood. You will be amazed at the marvellous results of this pleasant, easy remedy; no fuss; no trouble; just glorious relief. And, remember, *Elasto is not expensive.* For a small outlay you can now enjoy the tremendous advantages of this modern scientific remedy which has cost thousands of pounds to perfect.

Read What Users of Elasto Say;

"No signs of varicose veins now."
"My doctor highly praises Elasto."
"Rheumatoid arthritis gone: I have never felt better."
"All signs of phlebitis gone."
"I had suffered for years from a weak heart, but Elasto cured me."
"Completely cured my varicose ulcers."
"Now free from piles."
"Elasto has quite cured my Eczema."
"Cured my rheumatism and neuritis."
"My heart is quite sound again now."
"As soon as I started taking Elasto I could go about my work in comfort, no pain whatever."
"Swollen veins quickly cured after 12 years of useless bandaging."
"My skin is as soft as velvet." — *Etc.*

Send for FREE Booklet.

YOU must read the interesting Elasto Booklet, which tells you all about this Great Blood Revitaliser. Get your FREE copy NOW! Send your name and address, on a post card, to: Messrs. Banker & Co., Ltd., (Dept. 10.H.), P.O. Box No. 705, Hongkong. If you wish to start your cure without delay, get a supply of Elasto (with Booklet enclosed) from your dealer to-day and see for yourself what a wonderful difference this Great New Biological Remedy makes.

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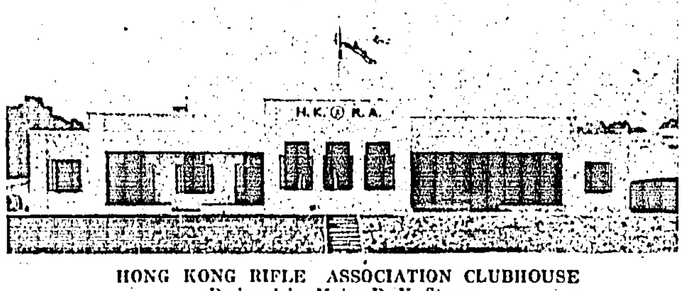
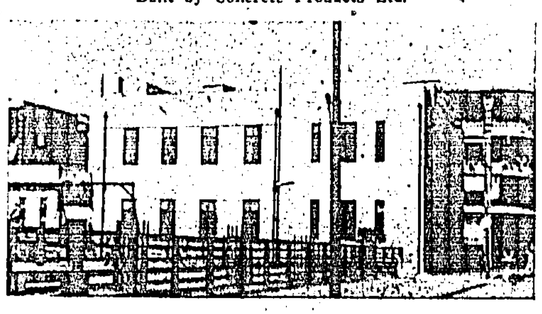


HONG KONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION CLUBHOUSE
Designed by Major D. H. Steers
Built by Concrete Products Ltd.



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WHAT NEXT IN AUSTRIA?

THERE is no mistaking the fate that has befallen Austria. Last Wednesday, within the time-limit of Hitler's ultimatum, it became a German dependency.

This is not yet the complete union that the Fuhrer is pledged to complish; but everyone in Austria and outside it understands that it also will be achieved when the inexorable Dictator decides that the hour has struck.

The signficant thing that happened last week was not that nominees of the Nazi Leader climbed into key positions in the Austrian Cabinet, and that an amnesty gave back to hundreds of Nazi prisoners their liberty and activity.

HERR HITLER

The really significant event was that Dr. Schuschnigg had to yield to a threat of force, after he had ascertained that no one in all Europe would come to his rescue.

There is no longer any secret about that sudden week-end meeting in Bavaria.

In his villa Hitler had assembled both the leaders of the Austrian Nazi movement and the German generals. Under the pretext of manoeuvres, a German army, with its tanks and planes and "volunteers," was ready for action close to the Austrian frontier.

After this display, Hitler dictated his terms, and the Austrian Chancellor departed with three days for reflection. He used them to approach the British, French and Italian Governments—though Mr. Eden draws the subtle distinction that they were "informed" but not "consulted."

Not one of them would offer help. He yielded, accordingly, to superior force.

* * *

Italy Holds Aloof

It is the circumstances of this surrender, rather than the capitulation itself, that render it decisive. A near-sighted critic, looking at the terms, might argue that all is not yet lost.

It is true that the Ministries of the Interior and of Foreign Affairs have passed into the hands of Hitler's friends, but the Chancellor retains the command of the army, while the police are still under a "loyal" commander.

This is enough to ensure trouble but not safety. The further evolution of Austria into a German province may be an agitated and eventful process. But this little country, if it dared to defy its overwhelming neighbour, would be outnumbered by ten to one.

It has hitherto resisted absorption only because Italian armies stood on guard over it at the Brenner Pass. The decisive event of last week was that Mussolini withdrew his protection.

Some English commentators on this affair lament the end of Austrian "independence." That is to misread the situation of this hapless country.

It never was, and, in an armed Europe, never could be "independent." That word is the commonest of all the false coins in mental commerce.

For something over four years Austria had been Mussolini's vassal. He instructed his agent, the unfortunate Chancellor Dollfuss, to destroy its republican constitution and smash the organisations of its working class; he dictated to it its present Fascist constitution; he required from it passive support in his Abyssinian and Spanish adventures.

In return he gave it his military protection and some commercial advantages. He has now transferred this outlying province of the Roman Empire to his German partner.

* * *

Lost Chance

It is futile to lament this always unreal "independence." Up to 1933 it was a burden of which nine Austrians in ten longed to be rid.

The victors imposed it, for their own strategical ends, with frontiers that made its economic existence an insoluble problem.

Through twenty years, while these victors enforced the observance of their dictated settlement, they failed to bring about any re-organisation of the economic life of Central Europe that might have made Austria's material existence tolerable.

The last chance of a reasonable solution came in 1931, when Dr. Bruning brought about a Customs union between the two German Republics. The French, in their folly, vetoed it, and the British were unhelpful.

A union, even if it had been a complete political fusion, between two pacific and democratic Republics, would rather have furthered European peace than endangered it.

This stupid and tyrannical veto was the decisive circumstance in furthering Hitler's rise to power.

BY H.N. BRAILSFORD

It proved his thesis, that the oppressive Peace Treaties could never be revised by the gentle methods of the democratic Republic.

He has now done, by a threat of force, what Dr. Bruning failed to do by peaceful means.

The Victors smashed Bruning's harmless plan, and doomed the German Republic with it. Against Hitler they dare not make so much as a verbal protest.

* * *

Natural Union

Some of us on the Left are apt to forget that a union between these two German peoples is in itself the most natural thing that could happen in Europe.

It would have happened in 1919 if the Victors had been true to their own doctrine of self-determination.

Austria had always been a member of the loose Germanic political structure, until Bismarck, to ensure Prussian leadership, expelled her. In language and culture she is solidly German.

The tragedy of the present situation is that Hitler made a great part of the Austrian nation antagonistic, not to Germany, but to the Nazi dictatorship.

In 1934, one Austrian in three was for the Nazis; another third was Social-Democratic; the remainder, a more minority, supported the clerical-Fascist dictatorship.

The Nazis, however, had the teachers and the youth on their side. The growing power of Germany won partisans as time went on, and it is probable that in a plebiscite to-morrow there would be a majority for union.

The strength of the German case is that there is no promising alternative. Even the clerical-Fascist ruling minority wants a Habsburg restoration.

* * *

The Next Move

This status quo in Austria is not a cause for which the working masses in England and in France could stake their peace, and their lives. But the resounding victory for Nazi policy raises, none the less, in the sharpest form, the question where and

DR. SCHUSCHNIGG

when will the two democracies make their stand.

More obviously than before, Hitler has Central Europe in his grip. When he is ready for his next daring stroke, his victim will doubtless be Czechoslovakia.

Her case must force the choice between war or a final surrender, for she is tied by alliances to France and the Soviet Union.

The danger comes every day nearer, while England leaves it in doubt whether, in the hour of trial, she would stand with them.

But the first test will come in Spain. If Mussolini abandoned Austria, he must have had some compensation from Berlin.

Everything suggests that the bargain between them assigns Central Europe to Germany and the Mediterranean to Italy. If Hitler has claimed Austria, we must now expect an equally bold push by Mussolini to capture Spain.

Whatever he may have said to calm the innocent Mr. Chamberlain, the probability is that, so far from withdrawing from the Peninsula, he will, in the coming spring, redouble his efforts to win it.

There is the field on which European democracy must meet the challenge or succumb. If ever the Labour Movement in England means to resist, it has one clear duty, and that is to end the cruel mockery of "non-intervention."

At the Albert Hall it began a campaign to recover for the Spanish Republic its legal right to obtain arms. Since then it has gone to sleep.

This war cannot be won with condensed milk.

NO MORE SICK HEADACHES

Keep Your Stomach Clean

If you are a martyr to sick headaches, biliousness, liver upsets and similar disorders, here is news that will cheer you. In the majority of cases the source of the trouble is the stomach, where nauseous gases accumulate and interfere with your digestion, poisoning the whole system and making you feel no good for anything.

Thousands of sufferers have put an end to all that misery by taking Maclean Brand Stomach Powder, the one with the signature "ALEX. C. MACLEAN" on the carton and bottle. This proved remedy is gently laxative and helps to expel poisonous, clogging waste matter. Two or three doses are usually sufficient to put your stomach in a clean, healthy condition.

At the first sign of discomfort seek refuge in Maclean Brand Stomach Powder. You can always rely on speedy relief. Do not experiment with cheap substitutes; leave that to others. You can safely put your faith in Maclean Brand—powder or tablets—in bottles in cartons. Never sold loose.

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THE UNDERLYING CAUSE IS: WEAK NERVES

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NEW HEALTH

Weakness of the nerves may result in any of a number of complaints: sleeplessness, fatigue, lack of appetite, lack of energy, etc.

It is, of course, useless to attack the symptoms; it is the nervous system itself which must be strengthened. Sanatogen will improve your health and vitality in this remarkable way, because it goes straight to the nerves and builds these up into a strong fabric of health.

24% more vitality. Scientific tests have proved that Sanatogen increases vitality and health by over 24%.

Abundant evidence. One of the most famous medical papers in the world, "The Lancet," writes: "There is abundant evidence of the value of Sanatogen as a restorative."

"You look splendid." "Since using Sanatogen I feel a new woman. Several of my friends have told me: 'You look splendid.'" writes a Sanatogen user.

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BID TO CAPTURE POPULAR VOTE

Mahmoud Maher's Policy Outlined In Egyptian Election

WORKING CLASS HOUSING SCHEME: AGRARIAN REFORMS

Cairo, Yesterday.

An address delivered by the Premier to 4,000 of his followers was the outstanding event in the Egyptian election campaign yesterday.

After severely criticising the Governments preceding his Cabinet, the Premier announced the following programme:

Maintenance of friendly relations with all powers, particularly Britain, and full preservation of Egypt's independence,

Avoidance of religious strife,

Realisation of various economic demands, such as agrarian reform,

Erection of houses for the working class,

Combating of unemployment among the educated classes,

Hygienic measures,

Fair distribution of taxes, and

No reduction of the salaries of officials.

AT THE CROSSROADS

The Premier declared the Egyptian Government was watching international developments with the keenest attention, which was only natural in view of Egypt's geographical location at the crossroads between the Orient and the Occident and since Egypt was the spiritual centre of the Arab world.

He announced that the Egyptian Government's aim to safeguard Egyptian interests during the forthcoming Anglo-Italian parleys had been successful since the British Government had assured the Egyptian Government that Egypt would be consulted in all questions which concerned the latter country.

The Premier made no mention of the Palestine situation.—Trans-Ocean.

PAPININ IN ANOTHER ADVENTURE

Oslo, Yesterday.

After an extraordinarily rough passage, the two Russian ice-breakers from the North Pole, with the Papinin Expedition on board, dropped anchor safely in the Norwegian harbour of Kopervik yesterday.

The engines of one of the vessels broke down and she had to be taken in tow by the other.—Trans-Ocean.

SWEDEN DENIES MANCHUKUO NEGOTIATIONS

Tokyo, Yesterday.

Negotiations for conclusion of a trade agreement between Sweden and Manchukuo have been instituted by the Swedish Embassy here, says a semi-official Japanese report.

It is added that barter arrangements will be made by which Swedish steel would be exchanged for soya beans.

Sweden will probably also send a Trade Commissioner to Hsinking, capital of Manchukuo.

SWEDISH DENIAL

Stockholm, Yesterday.

Japanese reports that Sweden, through the Tokyo Legation, had suggested negotiations for conclusion of a commercial agreement between Sweden and Manchukuo, are officially denied here.—Trans-Ocean.

VON WANNOW VERDICT TO-MORROW

Berlin, Yesterday.

The proceedings taken by the German secret police against Dr. von Wannow, the Berlin lawyer, for recovery of the bulk of the Nobel Peace Prize money belonging to Kurt von Ossietzky, were concluded yesterday.

Ossietzky again appeared in court and gave evidence in support of the charge of breach of trust preferred against his former legal representative.

Ossietzky's doctor told how he had tried to recover the stolen money from Wannow, who squandered it on his mistress and shady associates.

The verdict will be announced on Monday.—Trans-Ocean.

PROTEST TO STALIN

Brussels, Yesterday.

The General Council of the Belgian Labour Party yesterday addressed a telegram to Stalin protesting against the "exhibition trial in which all the accused were condemned before their guilt had been proved."—Trans-Ocean.

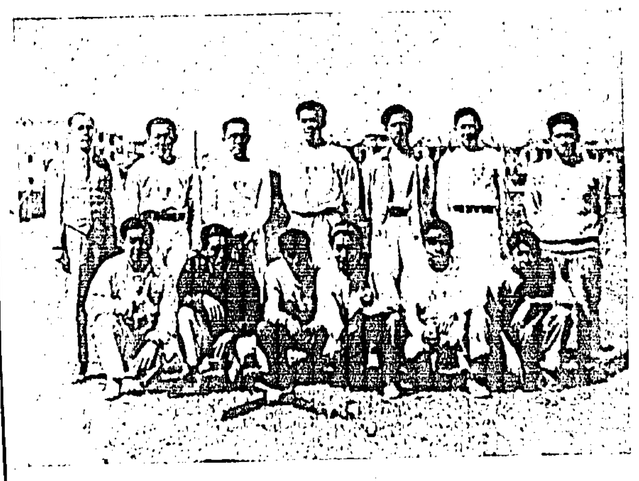
GERMANY'S STEEL OUTPUT

Berlin, Yesterday.

Germany led the world in the output of raw steel in the two months of December and January, it is now revealed, and for the first time, German production of raw steel exceeded that of the United States.

This resulted from an advance in German output and a decline in American production.

According to the German trade periodical, "Iron and Steel," the output per working day in January showed, in comparison with December, an increase of 2.7 per cent. in the case of crude iron, 6.9 per cent. in the case of raw steel and 4.2 per cent. in the case of wrought products.—Trans-Ocean.



The China team which defeated the United States in the final of the International Softball Series. ("Herald" photo).

LORD GOWRIE'S VISIT TO NETHERLAND EAST INDIES

Amsterdam, Yesterday.

In connection with the forthcoming visit of the Governor-General of Australia, Lord Gowrie, to the Netherlands East Indies, the "Sydney Morning Herald," says a despatch from Australia, suggests that Lord Gowrie should travel on board an Australian warship, "in order to emphasise the real character of the visit."

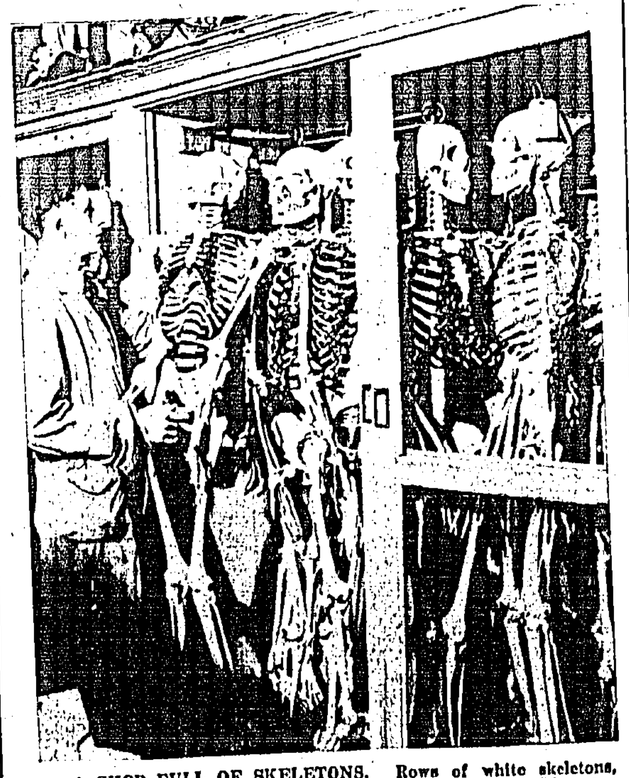
The Sydney paper contents that co-operation between Britain, the Netherlands and Australia would be necessary even under normal circumstances, hence such co-operation is more urgent than ever to-day in view of the situation in the Far East.

Replying to the Sydney article, the "Amsterdam Telegraaf," in a leader, says that Lord Gowrie's visit is entirely unpolitical.—Trans-Ocean.

HUGE BENZINE CORPORATION LOAN

Berlin, Yesterday.

The largest German benzine corporation has announced the issue of a loan of 120,000,000 reichsmarks, by far the largest loan ever floated in Germany—Trans-Ocean.



A SHOP FULL OF SKELETONS. Rows of white skeletons, hanging from hooks, adorn a shop in Fitzroy Street, W. They are sold to medical students, hospitals and professors and a normal skeleton is worth about £12. All the skeletons are imported from abroad, there being a law in England against making skeletons — dating from the time of Burke and Hare. Skeletons of unusual shape fetch a higher figure and there is a demand for skulls and odd bones. Photo shows a corner of what must be London's most gruesome shop, the skeleton shop. (Copyright).

General Miller Kidnapping Case

Paris, Yesterday.

A remarkable story is related in the Paris Press in connection with the investigation into the disappearance of General Miller, who is alleged to have been abducted by Ogpu agents.

It is alleged that in the course of the investigation, the wife of General Skoblin, the emigre leader who is generally supposed to have been instrumental in effecting General Miller's decoy, was confronted on Thursday with the wife of General Miller.

After questions had been put by Madame Miller's lawyers, Madame Skoblin asked to be left alone with Madame Miller, to which the Surete officials and the examining magistrate consented.

Afterwards it became known that Madame Skoblin gave certain assurances to the wife of the kidnapped general, conditional upon her release. Madame Skoblin was, however, reconducted to prison.—Trans-Ocean.

SPANISH AGENTS IN BRITAIN

Bilbao, Yesterday.

Three further Spanish insurgent Agents to Great Britain have been appointed.

They will be stationed in Glasgow, Newcastle and Southampton.

The chief insurgent Agent, the Duke of Alba, is stationed in London and has been there for some time.—Trans-Ocean.

KOLYNOS cleans and protects the teeth and gums of the entire family. It is recommended by dentists especially for children because of its antiseptic cleansing properties. Dentists know that Kolynos is safe and gentle in action and that it destroys dangerous mouth germs that cause tooth decay. The whole family uses Kolynos—they like its cool, refreshing taste and also its economy, because they use only half as much as ordinary toothpaste.

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Pleasant, refreshing, deodorant and hygienic.

OBTAINABLE EVERYWHERE

DANBY & HANCE, Alexandra Bldg., Sole Agents.

SCIENCE'S PART IN WAR FEARS

BY ERNEST THURTLE, M.P.

ONE frequently hears, particularly in connection with present and prospective slaughter and destruction by means of aerial warfare, that long-suffering humanity is paying a heavy price for the growth of scientific knowledge. In face of the known facts the truth of this contention cannot be gainsaid. All that can be said is that we have in this matter of scientific advance to take the good with the bad and make the best of it. There is no calling a halt in the evolutionary process of the world, and a dispassionate observer is bound to conclude that knowledge as it grows does not seem to be concerned with either human pleasure or pain.

Several Wars In Progress

In other directions than scientific warfare there is advance which appears to have evil consequences connected with it. I have in mind in particular the enormous strides which have been made in the means of disseminating news and opinion throughout the world. We are at the commencement of a new year, and to say that at this juncture international affairs are in an unsettled state is to be guilty of very considerable understatement. There are already several wars of a kind in progress, while many powerful countries like our own, although still at peace, are ordering their affairs in a manner which suggests that they contemplate war as a not altogether remote possibility. And this condition of things, let us not forget, obtains less than twenty years after the ending of the world-shattering Great War.

The Jitters

Now it is a question worth considering whether or not scientific means of spreading news, manufacturing opinion, and stirring emotion have any material responsibility for the unsettled state of the world. Let us not be dogmatic, but consider the matter fairly. Take first the question of nerves. In his expressive way President Roosevelt recently declared that the world was suffering from the "jitters," meaning thereby that it was in a highly neurotic state. Most people would, I think, agree with this White House diagnosis. Well, we do not need to be doctors to know that when an individual is suffering from acute nervous strain the treatment invariably prescribed is rest and quiet. By the same token I think it would be entirely to the good if the alarmed and fevered peoples of the world could be given a period of rest and quiet from rumours of possible wars, of international plots and counter-plots, and of the sinister designs of conflicting ideologies. Unfortunately this is where the nemesis of scientific advance overtakes us, since the existence of the newspaper, the telegraph, and above all the Wireless, prevents the peoples from having rest and quiet from disturbing news of this kind. So far, indeed, from giving people rest and quiet, those who control the modern machinery for distributing news seem to go out of their way to foster alarm and panic.

Insistence On Thrills

Let it be admitted that we appear to like to have our sensations titivated in this way by Press and Wireless. We are not bound to read the newspapers or listen to the Wireless and thus be scarified by all the evils which seem to be impending. But we do read and we do listen. It almost seems as though we would rather have a thrill of fear than no thrill at all. Perhaps this is a modern form of decadence. In any event, those astute gentlemen who control the popular Press have long since discovered this characteristic of present-day humanity, and it is not surprising that they exploit it for purposes of profit.

The Wireless is not, of course, impelled to alarm people by any profit motive; nor, since it is a monopoly, is it forced to adopt doubtful methods from the necessity of battling with competitors who are not too scrupulous. It is, therefore, much more restrained and objective in its manner of conveying the news of the world to listeners. Yet, in a sense, it must take its cue from the newspapers, for these latter have created an expectation of dramatic and stirring news, and the Wireless, in a quieter, more decorous fashion, produces what is desired. Perhaps, because of the oracular solemnity with which he announces world disturbances and threats to security, the Wireless announcer is indeed a more effective generator of alarm than the popular Press.

Served Up Hot

At this stage some reader may well ask what I am driving at. If the world is in truth in a state of grave unrest, and if wars are going on in various parts of the world, the people surely have a right to learn of them by means of the daily Press and daily Wireless? This, indeed, is undeniable, but it is by no means so certain that it is to the advantage of the people to have crises thus served up hot for them every morning and night. If the alarmed citizens could do anything effective to alter the situations of which they learn with apprehension, something would then be gained. But, in fact, for the most part they are impotent to influence the course of these events in one direction or another. In this situation it is surely arguable that they might be happier without these daily doses of disturbing news. There are, one supposes, still some people in this country living remote from the daily newspaper and the daily broadcast. A ploughman in some valley of Lakeland, or a shepherd in a Wiltshire down, spared a daily dose of "hot" news of international crises, is hardly likely to suffer from nervous forebodings of another war may bemoan his lack of some of the amenities which science has conferred on the townsman, but he probably regards the daily alarms of the Press and the Wireless as well lost.

Holiday Surprise

Occasionally the dweller in the town happens, through illness or the taking of a holiday in some remote part of the country, to miss his daily newspaper and the Wireless for a few days. Afterwards he learns that he has thus avoided being worried and alarmed by perhaps one or two "grave crises." The experience is instructive, inasmuch as it teaches him that if he had heard the news in question he would have disquieted himself in vain.

It is not the fault of science that a great advance in the knowledge of the means of destroying life and property should coincide with a time of acute international disturbance; nor is it the fault of science that marvellous advances in the power to distribute world news should have taken place when wars and threats and rumours of war come thick and fast one upon the other. But we who live in these days have to put up with the consequences of this unhappy synchronization, and they are not altogether pleasant.

Birth Throes Of New Era

It may be, as Mr. Wells has suggested somewhere, that all our uncertainties and alarms are to be regarded as the birth throes of a new era; that, in fact, it is bound to take humanity a considerable time to learn how to utilize without untoward consequences all the wonderful resources that the conquest of knowledge, represented by scientific discoveries, has put at its disposal. When we see the matter in proper historical perspective, and come to realize that a generation, or even a century, is but a brief period in the history of the world, we may arrive at the conclusion that some day all these agonies of uncertainty and fear will perish from the earth. Philosophically such a reflection will no doubt be very comforting, but it is hardly a help in our present time of trouble. Posterity may indeed enjoy halcyon days of pleasure and comfort, without disagreeable pains and penalties, as a result of science and wisdom marching hand in hand, but we unfortunately shall not be able to share in them. For us it is now or never, and sometimes it seems as though in our day and generation the curses and blessings of science fall upon us in equal portion.

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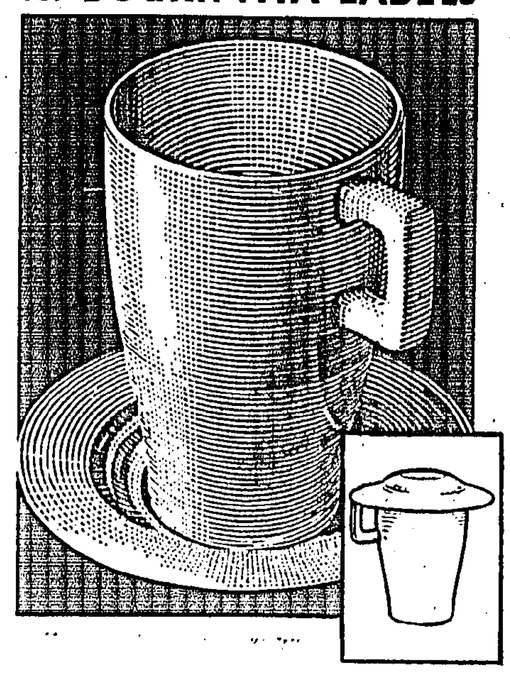

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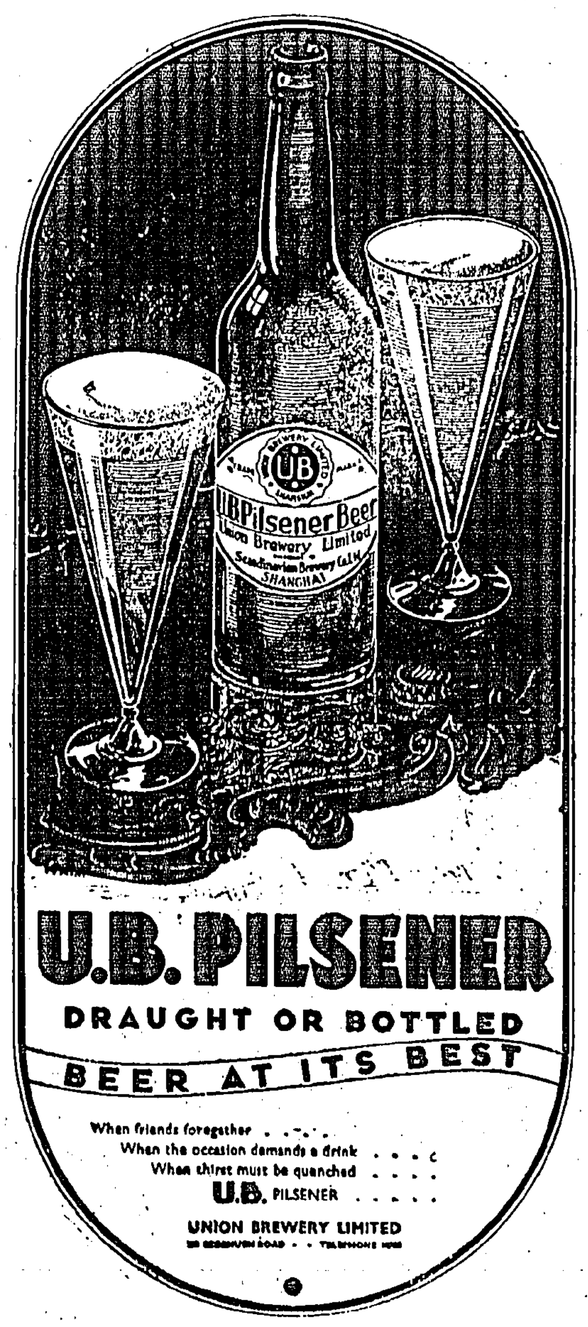

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Girls, use your influence! Ought to amuse you
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Think of the perfumes and powders and polish!
Think of the lipstick and bonbons and fags!
Then with your influence subtly demolish
Young men's reluctance, and bring us your bags.
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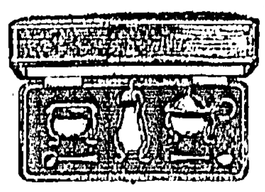

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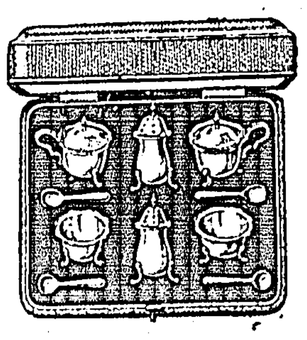

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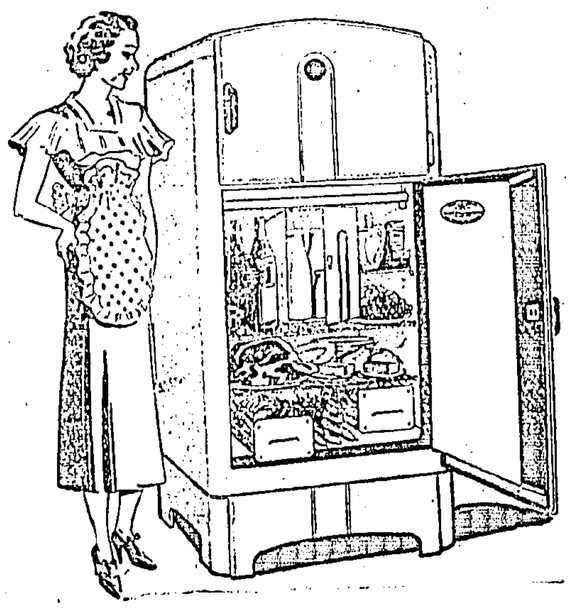

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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, MARCH 6, 1938

EVICTION SCANDAL

RARELY has the issue between a legitimate return upon an investment and out-and-out victimisation been so clearly joined as at present in the exposure of the summary eviction scandal. On the one hand there is willingness, even to the degree of stretching a point in the landlords' favour, to consent to the proposition that times have been bad and that a period of pressing demand for housing accommodation justifies in some degree steps to recoup past "losses." On the other hand is the intolerable practice, now brought sharply to official attention, whereby permanent or long-domiciled residents of the Colony are being dispossessed of their houses or flats—usually small flats—without opportunity of appeal, in order to make room for individuals or families seeking temporary refuge in the Colony and financially able to outbid the existing tenants in any game of auction, even if the tenant were given the option. For a while, these transient guests of the Colony adopted other methods, offering substantial premiums to tenants for surrender of their premises. As the extraordinary demand for accommodation intensified, however, no inducement was sufficient for such voluntary excursions into the ranks of the home-hunters. The result was that well-to-do refugees changed their tactics and offered substantial baits to landlords, giving rise immediately to the conditions now the subject of widespread protest. On the face of it, Government is compelled to consider the contentment and well-being of permanent residents of the Colony above all other factors, and passage of some such measure as suggested by Mr. J. P. Braga would mark a historic gain for the ideal of good government and an important check to any idea that Government will look tolerantly upon any form of exploitation. A genuine opportunity is offered for a showdown.

Obviously, the exact form of restrictive legislation must be carefully weighed. An important principle is involved, and there is likely to be a great difference of opinion as to the means to be adopted for obtaining what we believe to-day are generally approved ends. The Colony will be reassured and the prospects of willing consent will be improved if the closest care is given to perfecting the machinery before it is introduced. Government will seek to be fair to landlords as well as provide security of tenure for tenants willing and able to meet the obligations they assume under the tenancy.

As during last Autumn when food prices soared and a demand was made for control, interests which may possibly be affected are attacking the proposal as an attempt to impose a far-reaching bureaucratic control upon legitimate business and investment. It is granted that an over-zealous legislature might go too far. But acquaintance with the records of the Colony's Legislative Council should be sufficient guarantee that the intrusion will not go beyond the bounds required by the situation.

In all this deliberation there needs to be emphasis and re-emphasis, for the benefit not only of critics but also of friends and even future administrators of the Ordinance if one is passed, upon what the purpose of the proposed measure is and what it is not. No-one can fairly insist that rents should not be revised under any circumstances. What is demanded by the circumstances is that eviction without cause be clearly and definitely made illegal, and that claims for revision of rents be submitted, in the event of objection to payment by the tenant, to official scrutiny. If it is possible, to simplify procedure, so much the better. The main thing is that summary eviction must be stopped, and quickly.

THIS WEEK

Developments in the Sino-Japanese conflict have been more than normally interesting, with apparently sweeping successes by the Japanese in Shansi causing no alarm in Hankow, sharp setbacks for the Japanese on other fronts and irrefutable confirmation of mutinies among the Mongolian and Manchukuo forces which the Japanese have been using for their own ends. In Shansi, town after town fell before the Japanese mechanised onslaught, but again importance of the victorious march was modified in the view of competent observers, as meaning little more than further extension of lines of communication and no control or authority in regions more than a mile or so on either side of the line of attack.

* * *

Withdrawal of forces from the Peiping-Hankow Line in an effort to complete the operations in Shansi furnished the cue for a sharp Chinese counter-offensive and Japanese hard-won gains of a week were wiped out in two days. Both Weihwei and Hsinsiang were recaptured and the time schedule for Japanese operation in North Honan thereby set back at least a month. Similar evidence of new and more successful Chinese tactics, of the development of a plan of strategy under unified direction, was provided by a forced march from Luchow, cutting the Tientsin-Pukow Railway some 20 miles north of Pukow, and separating the Japanese forces at Pengpu from their main base. Lunghai is plainly destined to give Japan much greater trouble than Shanghai.

* * *

The Chiang Kai-shek Administration gained much by Mr. T. V. Soong's resumption of active political life. His principal aim is to give further impetus to the rejuvenated Chinese Air Force and reports that he will be sent abroad on a special mission may, generally, be discounted. Chief importance of Mr. Soong's return to Hankow, was in its effect, namely, final disposal of inspired rumours of a rift within the lute. Chinese circles are more hopeful of the outlook to-day than they have been since the fall of Nanking.

* * *

In Japan, the picture differs sharply. The Government, at military dictates, presses its programme, and particularly the National Mobilisation Bill. The Lower House's deliberations, however, have been marked by a growing challenge to the idea that the Diet's duty is to be that of a rubber stamp to Cabinet decrees. The Mobilisation Bill has yet to progress beyond the Committee stage. Even more significant was the direct attack on would-be Fascist leader Admiral Suetsugu, with the Seiyukai and Minseito surprisingly aligning themselves with the highly vocal but comparatively small Social Masses group, a Leftist organisation.

* * *

Twice Hong Kong found itself involved in diplomatic discussion with Tokyo. Publication in the Colony of the "Shun Pao" and other well-known Shanghai journals evoked protest from Japan, to which Hong Kong replied by reminder that this is a British Colony and that the only measure of control is to be found in the Ordinances. The second incident might have been more serious. Official endeavours to suppress the story of the Delphinus and Japanese warships disappeared with the arrival of a passenger in the Imperial Airways liner in Shanghai. The facts seem to be rather less intriguing at this date than the curious suggestion of contradiction in counter-comments. A Japanese spokesman in Shanghai referred to a protest lodged in Hong Kong as a result of the incident. London announced that as the explanation given by Mr. Nakamura was regarded as an apology, the incident was considered closed.

* * *

Austrian developments, too, presented puzzling features. Whether Hitler's triumph was as complete as first impressions suggested appeared doubtful as definite curbs were placed on any tendency to exuberance by the Austrian Nazis. Zeiss-Inquart's definitions of what might be done and what liberties were denied were even more curious. Plain is this that Dr. Schuschnigg is placing a different interpretation on the Berchtesgaden agreement than the Nazis in Austria contemplated.

* * *

Two days after Mr. Chamberlain had stated in Parliament that a renewal of Anglo-German conversations was not intended for the present, Sir Nevile Henderson found himself embarked on a lengthy discussion with Herr Hitler, in the presence of Herr von Ribbentrop. Speculation concerning the nature of the conversation has merely added to the confusion. In the meantime, Lord Perth has received final instructions concerning the lengths to which Mr. Chamberlain and Lord Halifax are prepared to go to achieve rapprochement with Italy: and conversations will begin in a day or two. Signor Mussolini attaches an importance to the occasion such as has warranted the convening of the Fascist Grand Council. Liberals and the Labour Party obtained no satisfaction out of the Premier in Commons' duels. Mr. Chamberlain is evidently committed to recognition of the Ethiopian conquest. Since expediency and not logic is the driving force, it would be speculative to infer consequences in the Far East.

* * *

In Moscow, another stage trial has opened. If possible, the evidence and demeanour of the accused has been even more fantastic than similar trials of the immediate past. Rykov, one of the most vigorous Communist leaders, is among the to-be condemned. Yagoda, chief hunter of heretics, denounces himself as a heretic. It demands more than theories regarding Russian fatalism to find an explanation fitting the incongruous facts.

SCRUTATOR.

Battle Of Ideas: by Jim Phelan,

Thirteen Millions Want To Read Books

IT is a commonplace to say that more books are published to-day than ever before. Week after week a flood of literature is poured out, to an apparently avid public. From which one proceeds to reason that more books are *read* now than formerly. The truth is almost fantastic—books are not being read, they are being wasted.

From a hundred library reports one knows what the general public desires in reading matter. Novels are first — an easy first. But novels cost 7s. 6d. Which means that so far as the majority are concerned, novels are borrowed from libraries.

Nearly thirteen million readers are enrolled in free and quasi-free libraries. *There* is the reading public. In England library-services are well-organised. There are annual reports, analyses, statistics of demand and supply, graphs, reservation forms, 'waiting-lists—in fact, almost everything but books!

The first and most startling fact indicated by the reports is that library-members can only read out-of-date books. Consider the report of a well-run library in London. "Gunther's 'Inside Europe' has a waiting-list of over two hundred and fifty." In other words, the last person on that list will receive "Inside Europe" in—1943!

Again, from another library report comes the information that, "For Margaret Mitchell's novel, 'Gone with the Wind,' there is still a waiting-list of a hundred and twenty." Some time in 1941 the subscribers at the end of that list will be able to read the book they want *now*. Apparently, the flood of books is not reaching those people—and there are thirteen millions of them!

* * *

Meanwhile, the publisher dumps ton after ton of printed matter on the market, only to have it remaindered or returned for pulping. Before departing for the bankruptcy court or the wastepaper business, he usually wails that "The English people don't *read*." One can only agree. They do not read—because they cannot reach the books.

Urgently, clamorously, they express their desire to read. There are a hundred library reports to prove it. But books are unobtainable because—again it seems phantasy, instead of fact—because no one seems to have noticed the thirteen million readers.

The publisher caters for an imaginary person with fifteen shillings weekly to spend on novels. Sorrowfully, after many losses, he decides that there is "no sich person." With something like three-quarters of his output left on his hands, the pessimism seems justified. Yet it should be possible to do something with thirteen million library members.

Two wholly uncluctable facts are (a) that books are too dear, and (b) that the provision of free or nearly-free books is little more than a pretence. To offer a place on a waiting list instead of a book is worse than an evasion—it is an insult. The futility only becomes apparent when one regards the waiting list as a queue—five years long!

One cannot ignore "the clamour for novels" nor "the great public interest in international politics." Again and again, in the reports one reads of "requests for books like 'Inside Europe,' 'Europe Under the Terror,' and 'Behind the Spanish Barricades.'" One reads of "great public curiosity about particular books," or of the fact—perhaps, the most pathetic of all—that "certain books are constantly asked for and have numbers of impatient enthusiasts waiting." Waiting! The library reports make bitter reading. One needs very little imagination to see those millions in a queue "constantly asking"—and being offered forms to fill in.

* * *

When there are twenty reservations for a book—and *that's* a five-months' queue—common sanity would indicate that a few copies should be purchased immediately. No one seems to have thought of this!

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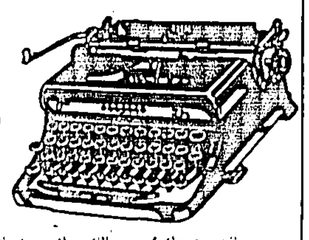

The World's Finest

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The OFFICE APPLIANCE Co., Ltd.

Hong Kong

Sunday Herald

PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION

HONG KONG, MARCH 6, 1938

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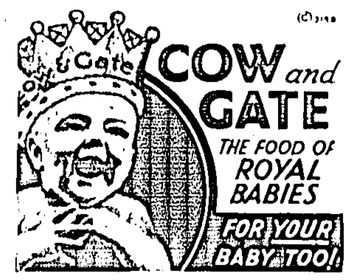

The "Turkish Room" during the Bal Masque at the German Club on Saturday, Feb. 26. (Ming Yuen).

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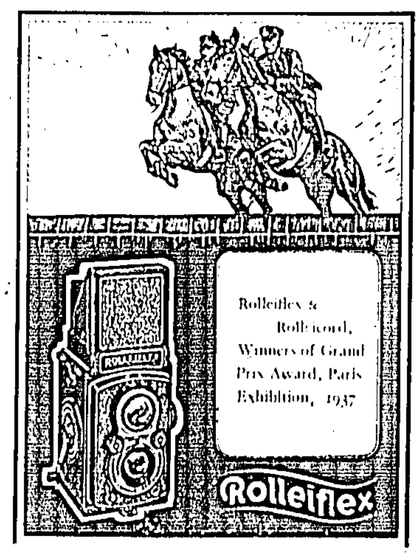

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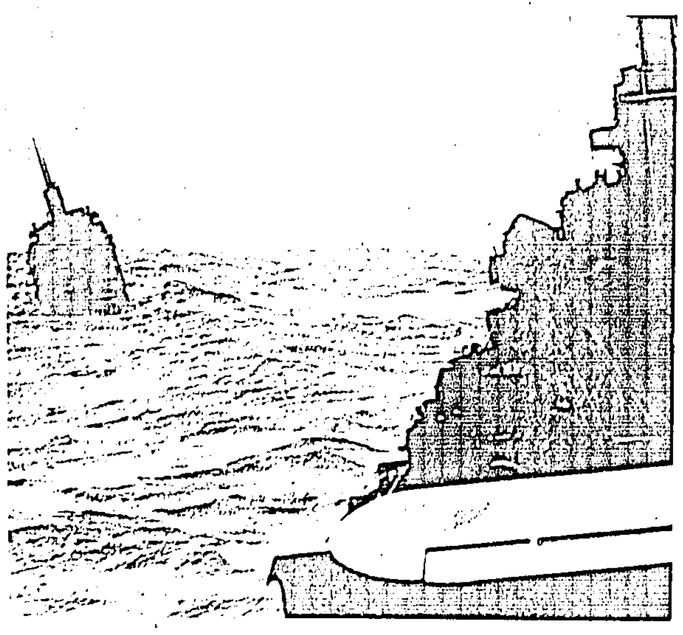
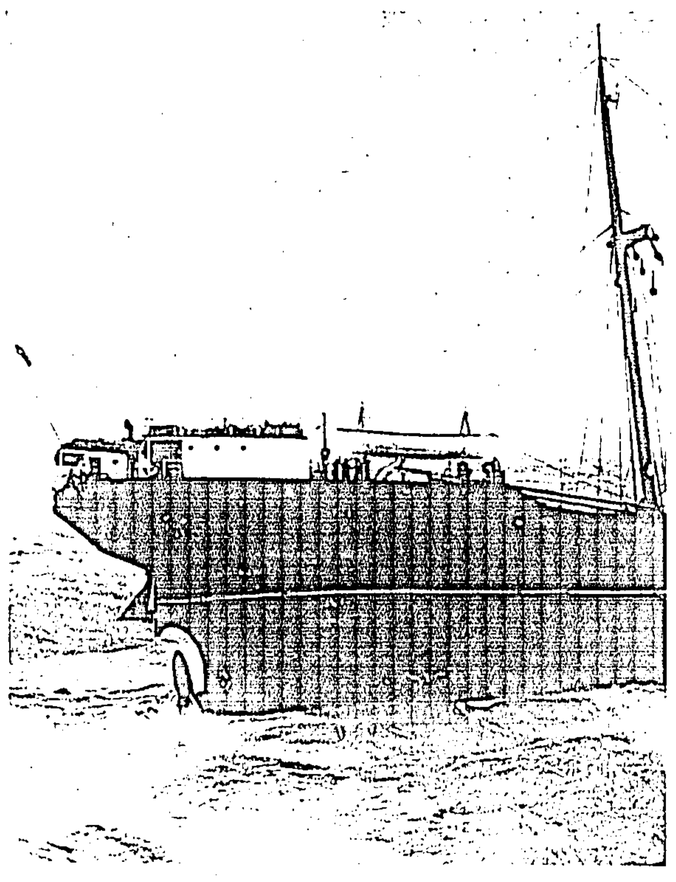
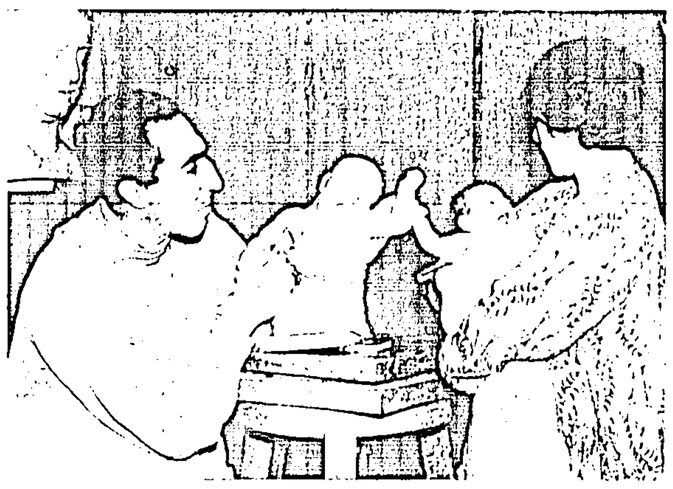


A graphic picture showing the British steamer "Kemmendine" (8,000 tons), in left background, tossing at the mercy of heavy seas in the Gulf of Lions after she had lost her rudder. She was adrift for five days in a storm so great that H.M.S. Cornwall (part of which can be seen in right foreground) was unable to give her a tow, but she eventually limped into Marseilles. (Copyright: By Air Mail).

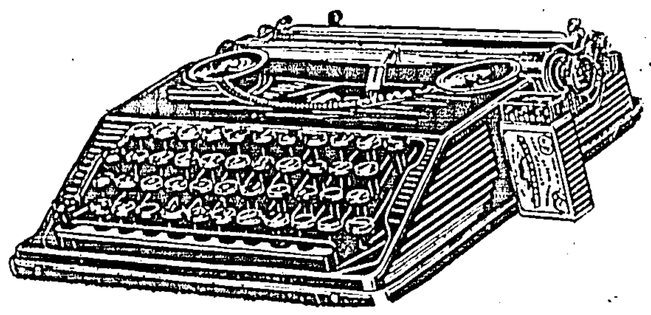


Another picture of the "Kemmendine," showing the distressed liner's stern, minus rudder. Both pictures were taken from H.M.S. Cornwall. (Copyright: By Air Mail).



Mr. Aldred Hardiman, sculptor of the much discussed Haig Statue, at work on a model of his one-month-old baby girl, seen in the arms of Mrs. Hardiman. The study, called "Yawn," is to be presented to the Royal Free Hospital, where the child was born. (Copyright: By Air Mail).

How Small and Handy!



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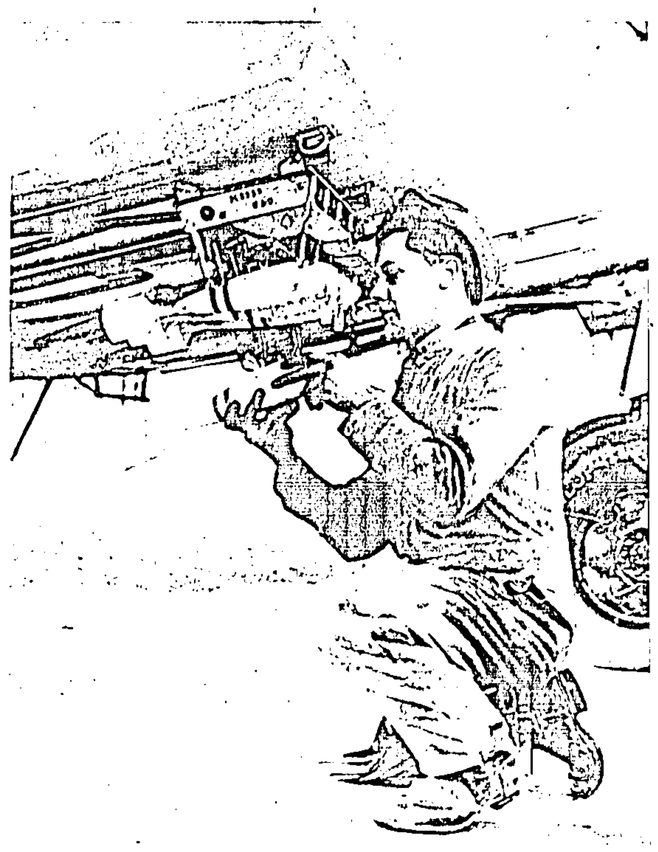
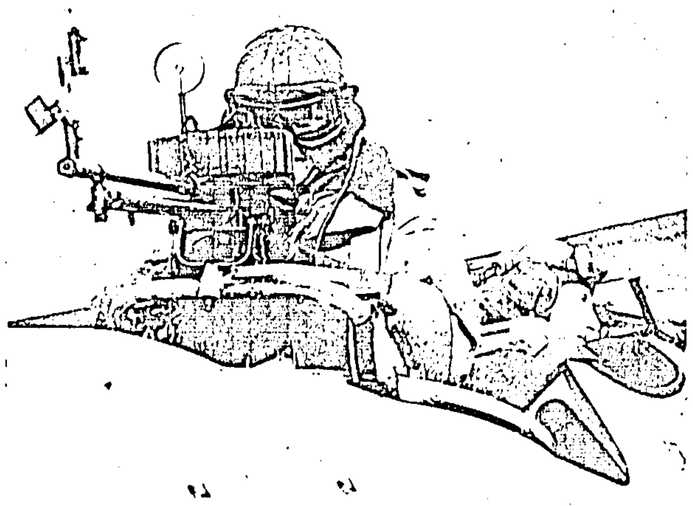
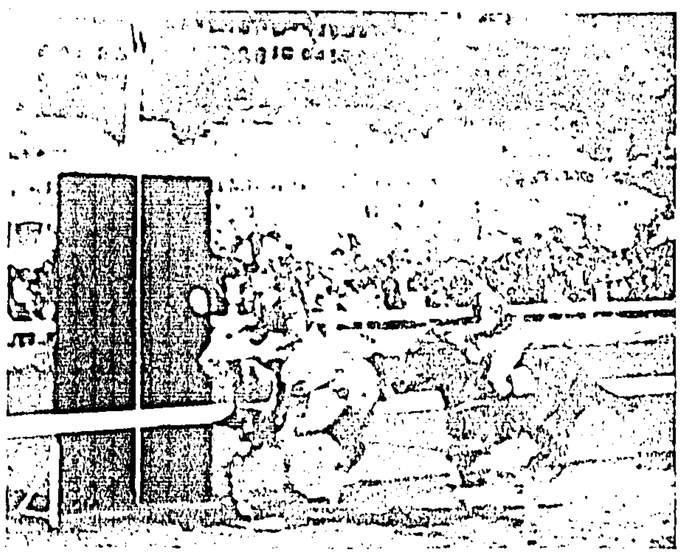


This picture and the one below were taken at the R.A.F. Armament Training Camp at Sutton Bridge, Lincs, where practical training in gunnery and bombing is carried out with the aid of towed targets. Above is one of the ground staff fitting light bombs in the racks of a Hawker day bomber. (Copyright: By Air Mail).



Another picture taken at Sutton Bridge, showing a gunner taking aim with his Lewis gun from the cockpit of a Hawker day bomber. (Copyright: By Air Mail).



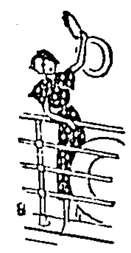
A close finish at the Annual Race Meeting.

GOING ON LEAVE?

WHY not cold store all your rugs, furs, carpets, books, linens, etc., and clothes you will not require at Home?

This method of storing is rapidly finding favour with the public who appreciate its simplicity and certainty.

Cost is absurdly small—roughly **$1.00** per month for an average cabin trunk, and everything is kept in perfect condition.



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OXO CUBES

"The Goodness of Prime Beef."

She listens to her husband!

WHEN he talks sense, of course. And Gladys Swarthout thinks that when her husband talks about her clothes, he is always talking sense.

"I like to hear what Frank (Chapman's the other name) thinks about the clothes I wear. It is a great help to have somebody who wants you to look nice and is perfectly honest about it.

"I'm superstitious. If I wear a dress once and have a good time in it, or a particularly successful performance, immediately that dress goes into my pet wardrobe with others which I wear to the exclusion of other clothes.

"I like suits and dramatic evening dresses, but I never wear afternoon clothes — they don't suit me.

"I adore brilliant scarfs tied around my head and my husband always chooses my hats. He doesn't care how crazy they are as long as they are becoming."

AT last, I believe, something is going to be done about that musical scourge — Dance Band Monotony.

The bands all play the same tunes in the same way and they keep on playing them! They differ slightly, it is true, in the way the tunes are orchestrated; some have an advantage in the personality of their leaders; and the singers vary to some extent.

But substantially the dance bands are all alike and even the singers, especially the women, seem determined to be as similar as peas in a pod.

A famous band leader admitted this to me the other day. He agreed with what I said a few weeks ago about the time having arrived for a change. Novelty of presentation is indeed imperative or the listening public will get bored to death. Swing has, to a large extent, swung itself out. The trombone, the trumpet, the saxophone; the eternal drum!

They have had a long innings. Is their wicket about to fall? I think so.

The bowling has been changed. Demon Jazz with his full pitches and terrific yorkers has been taken off, and that subtle purveyor of googleys, Soft Melody, is taking up the attack.

A Pioneer

Jack Payne, I can see, wants to be a pioneer in breaking down monotony.

He is trying out new formations and methods of playing. His idea is to find out whether people prefer a preponderance of strings, with brass and percussion largely conspicuous by their silence.

He plays the same tunes as the other bands, but he plays them in this new, rich, melodious way in which the *musical* values are fully realised.

I must say I like the change. Dance bands — I should prefer to call them Show Bands — must remember that what they play is music.

Music is composed of three elements melody, harmony and rhythm. If one of these is absent there is no music, and that is what the extreme swingers are apt to forget.

The absence of melody, or melody so submerged as to be practically unheard, is inimical to music. How do we know what the tune is like if we don't hear it?

As well ask us to say whether a woman is beautiful if, like the lady who haunted the Bloody Tower, she walks about with her 'ead tooked underneath 'er arm!

Take A Chance

Jack Payne, I am convinced, is on the right lines. He will please the average listener who is longing for sweetness and romance in his music; the soft surge of the violins; the plaintive call of the flute; the languorous tones of the muted trumpet; the tender melancholy of the 'cello.

In my opinion a show band ought to be organised so as to be "all things to all music." String strength should be available when required and every number orchestrated according to its musical needs. In that way monotony would be avoided and music come into its own.

DANCE BAND MONOTONY

The film stars tell you how!

Irene Dunne.

She looks to her hands!

Gladys Swarthout.

YOU can look at her face. It's there on the right and belongs to Irene Dunne.

And while you're looking—listen, too. She's got a few wise things to say about the care of your hands.

"If ever I am doing anything that might harm the skin of my hands, I wear gloves.

"A very important thing to remember is not to use a soap which robs the skin of its natural oils.

"Got a special date to-night? Then don't spend all your time on your face and have none left to do anything to your hands. Change the polish on your nails—use a different colour. It's as good as having a new outfit."

She breathes for beauty

AND she's got it, hasn't she — the beauty we mean? Jean Parker is slim and lovely - high-spirited and healthy.

What a combination! And here's how she does it.

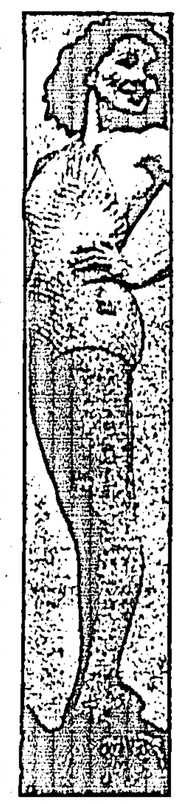
"When you are doing your toe-touching every morning — and, of course, you do! — do remember to breathe properly all the time.

* * *

"Deep breathing is every bit as necessary to health and beauty as muscle stretching.

* * *

"Before starting each exercise you should take a long, deep breath. That breath should be held during the reach, or squat, or kick or whatever it is, and only after you come back to normal position, should it be expelled."



Jean Parker.

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To complete your make-up, use MICHEL face powder, adherent rouge and unsmearing, waterproof eye cosmetique.

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DAPBS

Mainly about WOMEN

QUEEN Victoria Eugenie of Spain is now in Rome, where she and ex-King Alfonso were joint godparents at the christening of their youngest grandchild, the son just born to the Princess of Asturias.

Everyone who has seen Queen Victoria Eugenie recently has noticed how well and how handsome she is looking.

But those who know her Majesty cannot fail to be struck by her almost ceaseless preoccupation with the progress of the civil war in Spain, in which so many of her friends and their children have perished.

This is hardly surprising when one remembers that Spain was her home for twenty-five years, and that she was only eighteen when she became Queen of that country.

The Queen is now settled in her charming and attractively decorated house in Porchester-terrace, where a personal touch is provided by pictures and bibelots from the Royal Palace in Madrid that were restored to her since the revolution through the influence of the late King George.

It is, I think, interesting to know that when Queen Mary gave a dinner party at Marlborough House recently for the foreign royal relatives in London, Queen Victoria Eugenie wore her orders and big jewels again for the first time since leaving Spain.

* * *

The scene is the dining-room at Vaynol Park, in North Wales, during lunch, and the good-looking host, Sir Michael Duff Assheton-Smith, suddenly says: "D'you know, I often have people down for the week-end and never know their names or what they do."

Simon Carnes, who is sitting opposite, answers: "That sounds like a play let's write it."

And that was the beginning of "Entente Cordiale," the play

Ann Ellis, a portrait photograph by Francis C. K. Wu, winner of the February competition of the Sun Ying Ming Studio.

which these two young men dictated in three days to a Welsh stenographer, took the shorthand notes to London and then found no one could unravel them!

Simon Carnes, who has already had one play and many revue sketches produced, and ran the Parody Theatre, tells me the play is "all about nothing at all," but those who've read it say it's very gay, and Alice Delysia is delighted with her part, which includes two songs.

Lady Caroline Paget, who acts as Caroline Bayly, Esme Percy and Richard Dolman are also appearing in it, and Lady Juliet Duff is planning a first-night celebration of her son's play when it opens in London after a try-out in the provinces.

* * *

Just back from Davos and staying at the home of her sister, Lady Louis Mountbatten, at Brook House, is Mrs. Cunningham-Reid, who has a great sense of humour and a new ring.

While in Switzerland she sent postcards of forbidding looking females hopelessly entangled in skis round trees, and wrote on them, "This is me," although actually she is a well above average performer herself.

Her ring, is designed by Cartier and by pressing two tiny secret springs, the huge square emerald jumps out of its setting to allow a diamond to be popped in instead as a change.

The setting is a massive modern one of platinum, peppered all over with diamonds, and is so large that unless the ring is twisted round under the finger no glove would go over it.

She's Helping the B.B.C.

Miss Regis de Oliveira has acted in several films under the name of "Miss Reegis," and a short time ago she made a great hit announcing and explaining a broadcast programme by a Brazilian guitarist.

Now that the B.B.C. are trying to find Portuguese-speaking announcers, Miss Regis de Oliveira frequently has to give up her luncheon engagements in order to sit on the advisory board and interview the candidates.

She must, I imagine, be the youngest and is certainly one of the most attractive people on any of the B.B.C. Boards.

* * *

Lady Veronica Hornby's notecase has scored such a success that it is now being rapidly copied, and I hear it has even been patented, although not by her.

It does equally well for a man or woman and consists of a flat leather wallet exactly like an envelope, on which the owner's name and address is stamped in exact facsimile of the giver's handwriting.

In the corner is an actual stamp let into the leather by some special process, and, what is perhaps the best idea of all, there is an authentic postmark with the time and date of "posting."

When a girl I know was married last month her mother "wrote" one of these "envelopes" in her new name and address and had it post-marked with the district where she was married with the time of the first collection after the wedding service.

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THE CATHAY, most luxuriously appointed Hotel in the Far East, though inexpensive. Convenient to shops, etc.

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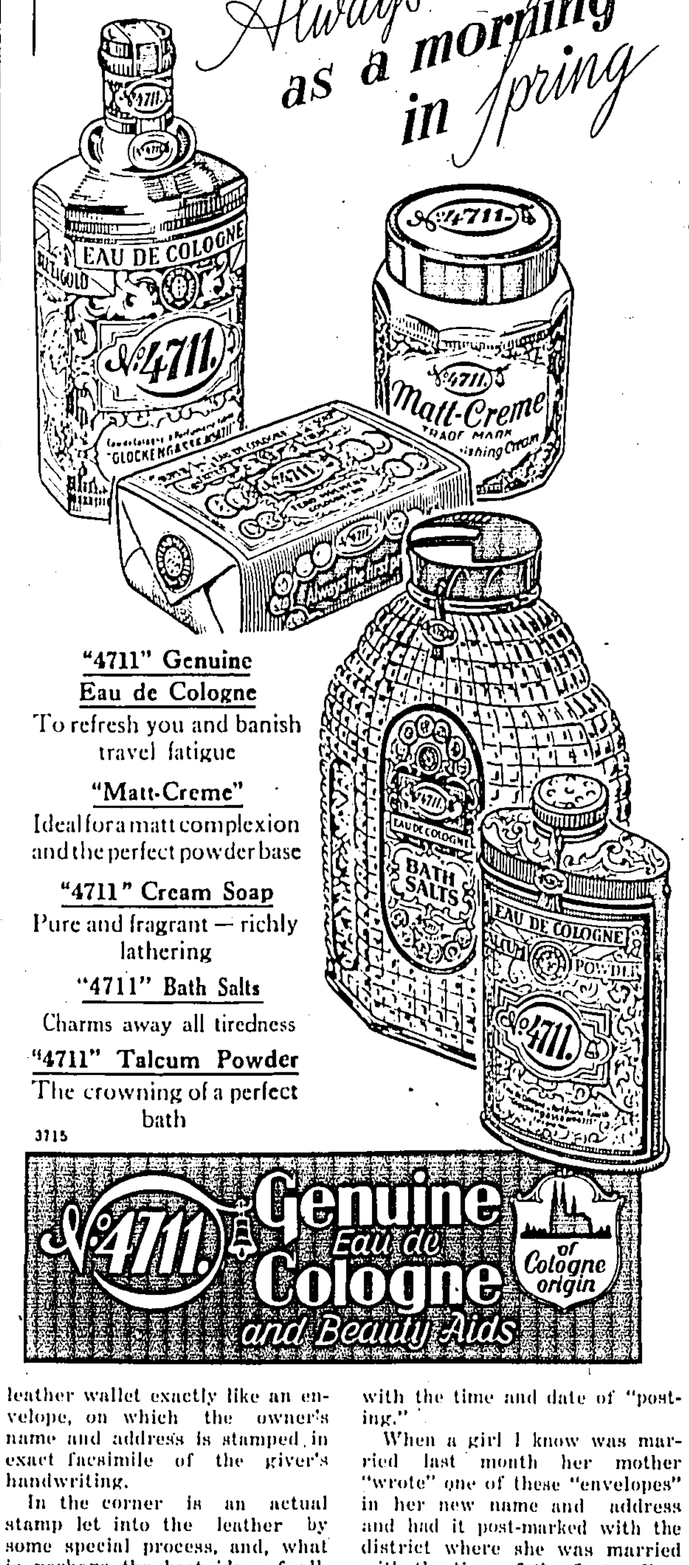

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To refresh you and banish travel fatigue

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Ideal for a matt complexion and the perfect powder base

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Pure and fragrant — richly lathering

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Charms away all tiredness

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55 Cts. Carton.

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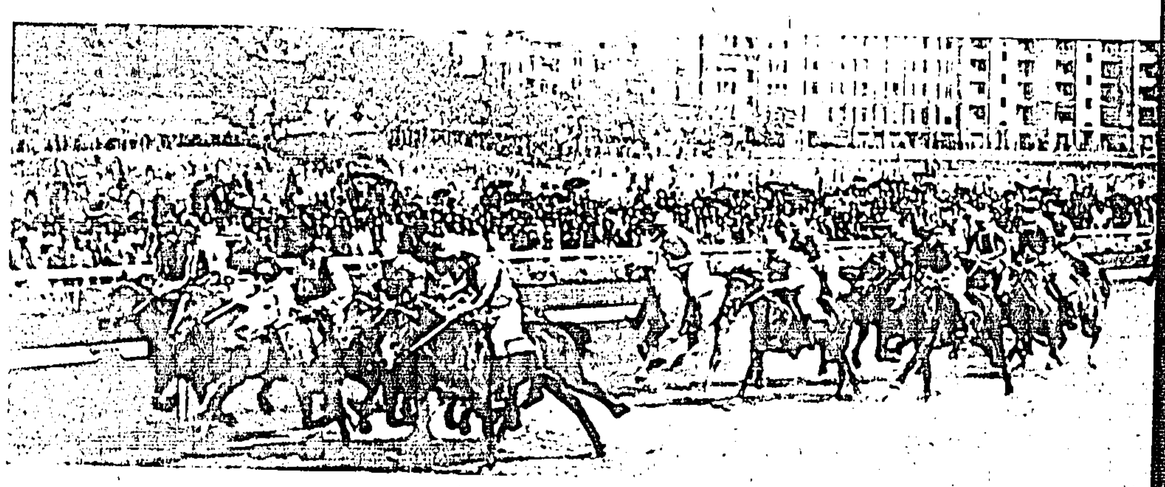
Pure Food Specialists.

Our photographer snapped this group at the last day of the Annual Race Meeting.

An action shot from the St. An ("Herald" photo).



A field of twenty taking up positions in the second section of the Nil Desperandum Stakes last Saturday. the winner, is leading the second batch. ("Herald" photo).

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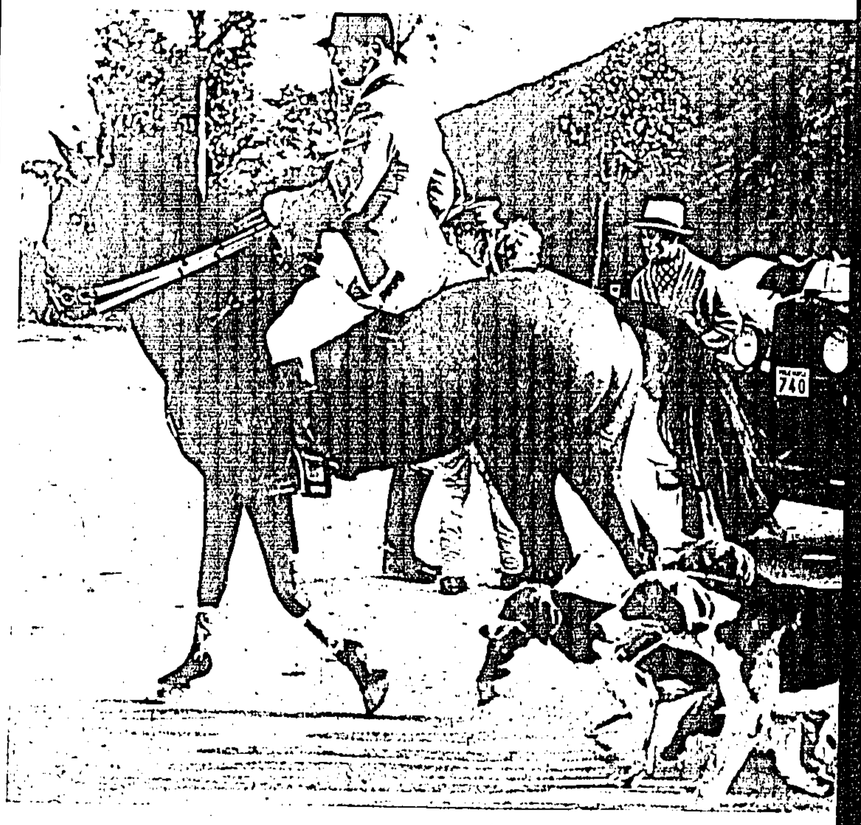
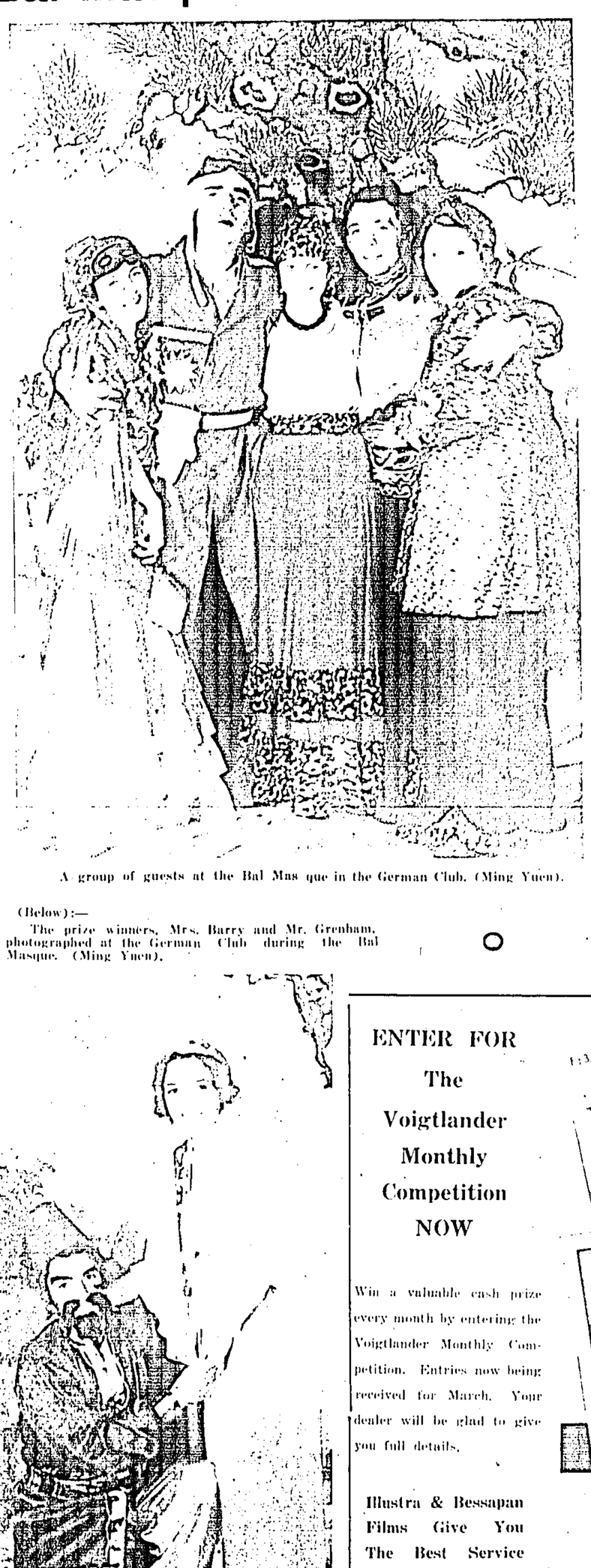


Passing through Fanling Station on the way back after the last Hunt. ("H

w's Ladies-C.B.S. hockey match.

Leopard (Mr. Encarnacao up).

Bal Masque At German Club



A group of guests at the Bal Mas que in the German Club. (Ming Yuen).

(Below):—
The prize winners, Mrs. Barry and Mr. Grenham, photographed at the German Club during the Bal Masque. (Ming Yuen).

ld" photo).

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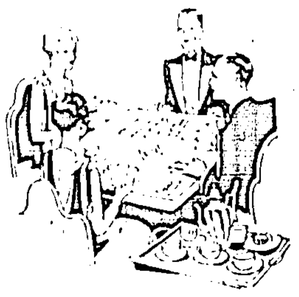
Crustless CHEDDAR
CHEESE



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In Sandwiches.
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Nestle's Crustless
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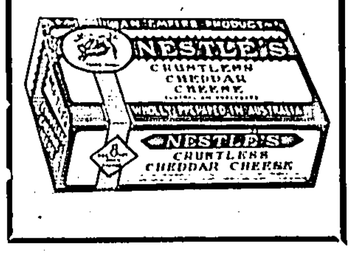
is Supreme

No Crust
No Waste



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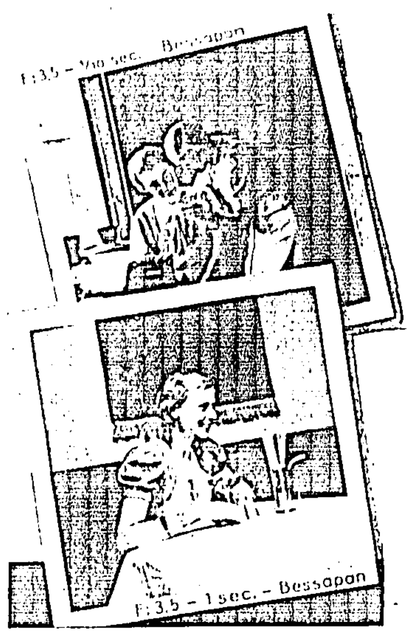

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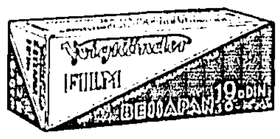

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A pure Medicinal Yeast which contains no drugs.

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Shall We Have Happy Days By Order?

RECENTLY an article by Sir Edward Grigg, entitled "Childhood and Youth," appeared in the middle page of the "Observer," that large tract of virgin jungle where so many intrepid explorers have been lost.

Of all who set out across that trackless waste, none but men with a strong sense of direction and a lot of luck ever reach the other side with their faculties unimpaired.

Legend says that somewhere in its dark, mysterious depths is hidden the secret of Conservative philosophy, and that anyone who reaches it will find the answer to the age-old question "What are we driving at?"

Yet none has ever found it. Some, after vainly following old trails that lead nowhere, finish up at the point from which they started. Others, lost in the tangled undergrowth of ancient theories, start running round in circles and have to be rescued, in a state of incoherence, by a search party of sub-editors.

Many, straggling through the dense mass of overgrown verbiage, lose their subject and turn up the other end with another one.

I know one distinguished Tory journalist who started off with "Whither Spain?", lost it in one of Mr. Garvin's old arguments on Ulster, which he fell into in the dark, and emerged at the south-east border with some conclusions on Tariff Reform which had been dropped by Mr. Chamberlain.

It is a perilous and uncharted land, and, knowing the hazards which confront anyone who sets out on one of these "Observer" articles, I propose to follow Sir Edward Grigg in his quest, and see where he gets to.

* * *

Sir Edward's purpose is to find the right moral background of education. And the first discovery he makes is that the Germans are ahead of us in the moral and spiritual welfare of the young.

"From the Nazis system we can learn a great deal," he says. "Childhood and youth are the decisive period. The German realise this as keenly as the Jesuits have always done, and the thoroughness of their system is remarkable."

We do not provide our children with opportunities for "formative recreation in their leisure hours. . . . For all their holidays they are left without guidance and occupation."

Boys Scouts and other organisations do their best, but they rely upon a limited number of voluntary leaders. The Germans train their young men for leadership, we do not. Thus, our children lack "the formative stimulus of corporate activity and amusement."

* * *

I think we can now see the future of British democracy shaping itself.

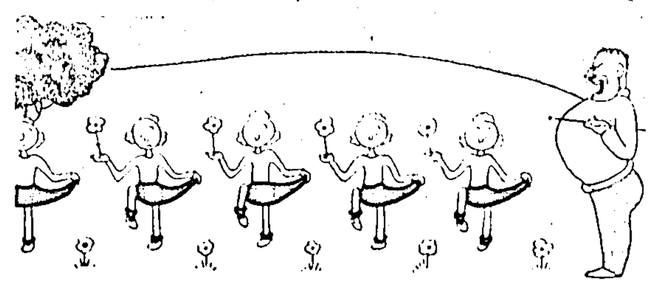
I see every minutes of a child's leisure time filled right up with Corporate Amusement and Formative Recreation. There will be no opportunity for the exercise of that dangerous individual choice which prevents democratic nations from achieving the high degree of social discipline enjoyed by the authoritarian States.

Loafing will be abolished. It is felt by the Inculcators that loafing in leisure time encourages such dangerous habits as meditation, contemplation, criticism, and receptivity to unusual ideas. Most of our dangerous thinkers, from Shelley and Rousseau downwards, were observed to loaf considerably during childhood.

Joie de vivre, some expression of which is considered essential to mental health during infancy, will be permitted at specified hours, under the supervision of trained instructors.

Particular care will be taken to inculcate the idea that patriotism comes before having a good time. Any child failing to utter some phrase expressive of patriotic devotion e.g., "Rule Britannia!" before kicking a football, eating a bun, or performing any other action deemed to be a Good Time within the meaning of the Act, will be liable to the infliction of the Statutory minimium smack.

For of such is the Kingdom of Corporate Recreation.



Joie de vivre will be permitted, under supervision.

LOVE DICTATORS OF THE WAR OFFICE

"DARLING, may I introduce the Colonel?" One can visualise the love-sick officers of the British Army arranging meetings between the women of their choice and their superior officers when the War Office decision to supervise officers' marriages is put into effect.

For Army wives of the future must, like Cæsar's wife, be above suspicion. And before the officer with matrimony in view may marry, he will have to introduce his bride-to-be to his Colonel to find out whether or not the woman he wants to marry comes up to social standard.

Should the snobs in uniform decide that the bride-to-be is not of the social order which wives of other officers would desire, the husband-to-be will receive a hint that his proposed marriage would be regarded by the authorities—Love Dictators of Whitehall—with disfavour.

He may even be warned that if he persist in marrying the Only Girl in the World, his resignation or transfer to a regiment not so particular may be demanded.

Some regimental officers are barred from marrying actresses, unless the women are of high standing in their profession. And this despite the fact that many chorus girls to-day are members of titled families.

This decision has been prompted by a desire on the part of the authorities to "clean up" the Army, and to prevent cabaret artists and small part actresses from "crashing" as wives the snobbish circles of the regiments concerned.

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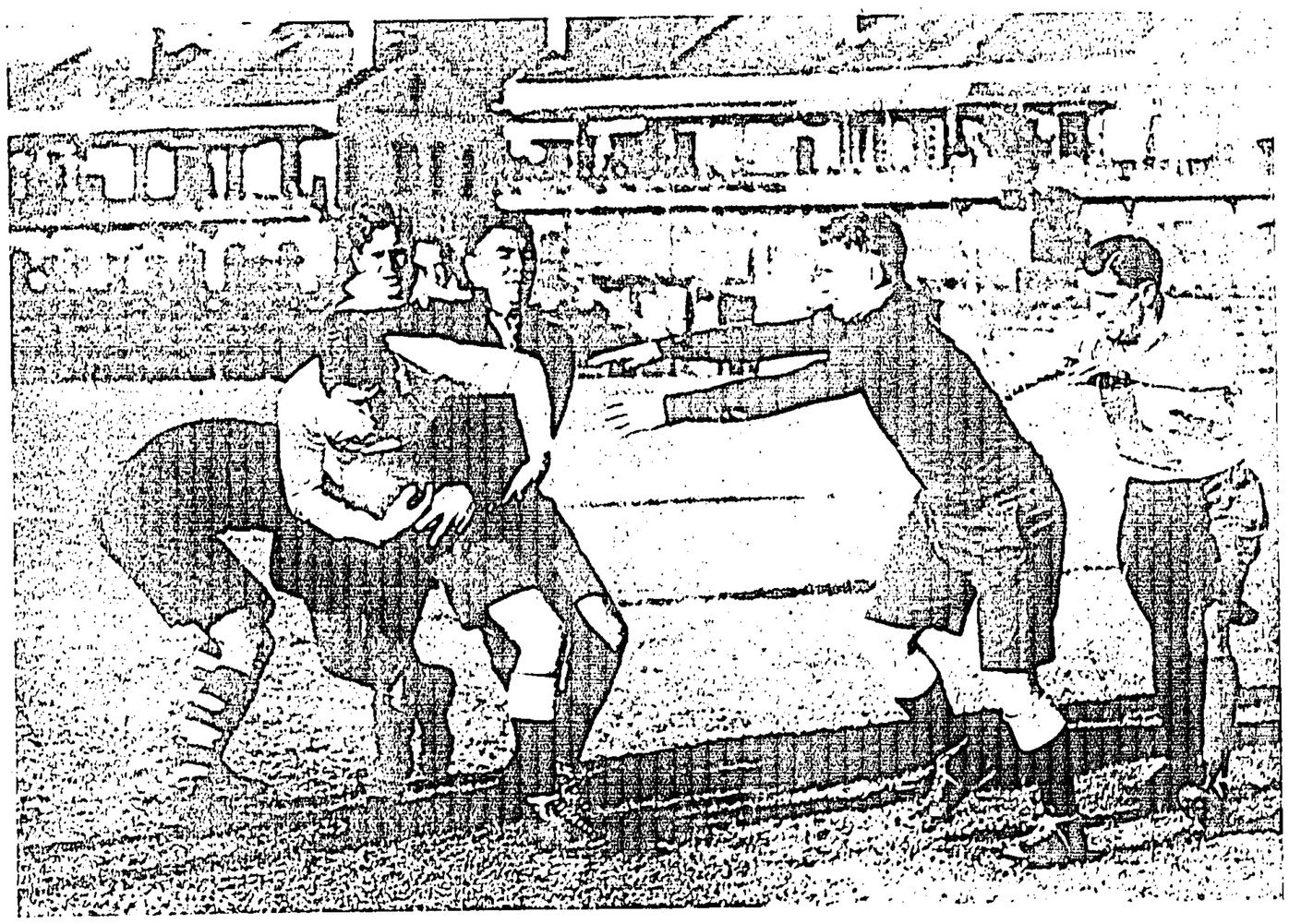
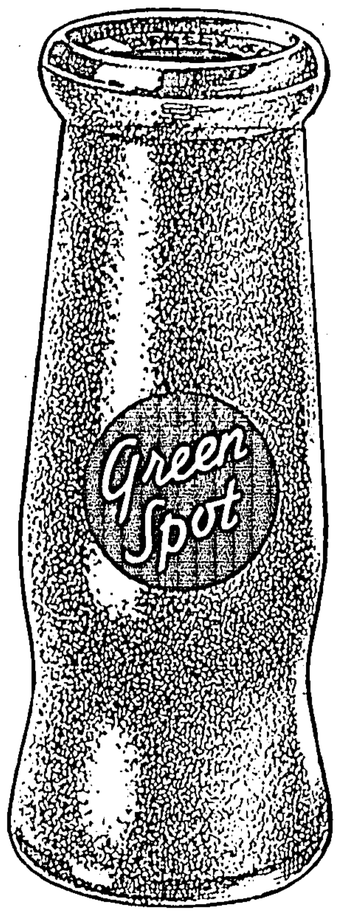


He appears to be well tackled. Taken by the "Herald" photographer during the seven-a-side Rugby match between the Police and the 5th A. A. Brigade.

Taken on Hollyburn Ridge, Vancouver, British Columbia, during a recent vacation. Farthest from camera, at top, Miss Mildred Salter (a Canadian friend); in centre, Miss Joan Didsbury, and, nearest camera, Miss Norah Didsbury.

BOTTLED SUNLIGHT!



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Sports Chatter

It is not often that one finds brothers playing for the same club in the Navy and both being in the limelight in the same game. This, however, occurred last Saturday in the friendly encounter between H. M. S. Adventure and the Club, when Ldg. Tel. Crabbe and A. B. Crabbe, brothers, were very much in the limelight, both scoring tries through their own initiative. The former played for the Navy in the Triangular Tournament just concluded.

G. K. Chadwick, who played for the victorious Hong Kong Interport Rugby team in Shanghai last year, and who is stationed in Canton, was seen out for the Club against H. M. S. Adventure last Saturday, when he showed a fine burst of speed to score one of the Club's two tries.

S. A. Tremlett, who was one of the European Y.M.C.A. hockey section's most promising hockey full-backs until he was transferred to Canton, has returned to the Colony but is not likely to play for the "Y" before the season closes.

Jack Shepherd, popular member of the Police Recreation Club, is reported to be making splendid progress in the Queen Mary Hospital. Shepherd escaped serious injury when he was hit on the forehead just between the eyes by a cricket ball during nets practice a month ago. I learn that it will be at least another month before he is allowed to leave hospital.

Interested spectators at last Saturday night's table-tennis exhibition at the Chinese Y.M.C.A. were M. W. Lo and his son, M. H. Lo. W. C. Hung and C. D'Almada e Castro. M. H. Lo, it will be recalled, did rather well in last year's Colony Lawn Tennis Championship, and his visit to the table tennis exhibition was not surprising in view of the fact that several of the world's leading exponents are first flight tennis players. Fred Perry was world champion at both games, table tennis being his first love.

I learn that Lieut. J. A. M. Calvert, R.E., has re-assumed duties as Swimming Officer in charge of the Hong Kong Area Sports Board. Unfortunately, Lieut. Calvert will not be able to swim for some time as he broke his ankle while in Shanghai and is walking round now with the aid of a stick.

A newcomer to local Rugby is F. M. Thompson, a more than useful wing-threequarter or centre-three-quarter.

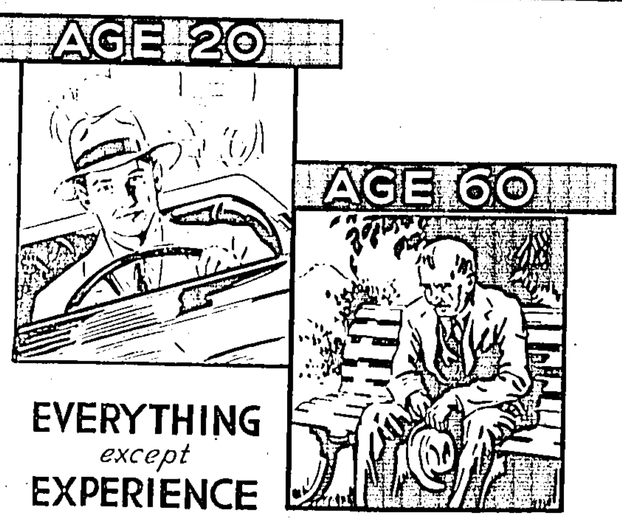
A little under a year ago the Confucius Society Badminton Party made their first appearance in an Inter-Club match against Europeans at the European Y.M.C.A., their two best players at that time being Pun Sai-on and Siu Shiu-kau. The former, it will be recalled, caused a major sensation last Saturday night by defeating Miklos Szabados, former world champion, in straight sets. It is interesting to learn that Pun Sai-on practised diligently in order to give Szabados a game, and he more than justified expectations. Another very promising player is Chu Kai-chi, a diminutive player, whose backhand recoveries of

By the Judge

smashes are remarkable and who will in time be able to extend Pun. Table tennis has caught on strongly in Colony sports circles and ladder competitions have been started at various institutions with a view to selecting a team for next season's Leagues.

It is not likely that A. Ulrich, the Kowloon left-back, will play soccer again this season as he will shortly be operated on for appendicitis. He was one of the most promising full-backs of the season and should have played against the Corinthians last Sunday for the Colony eleven.

Colony bowls circles will regret the death of a very fine sportsman and lawn bowler in G. M. P. Remedios, of Club de Recreio, who passed away last Sunday at the age of 54. Remedios played Interport bowls for Shanghai and arrived in the Colony just before the commencement of the last bowls season.



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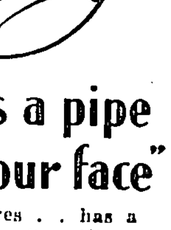

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2APB3

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Lubrication?

Mobiloil

H. C. Read, the right-winger of the Corinthians' soccer side and captain of their cricket eleven, informed me last Saturday that there was a possibility that they might play a combined Hong Kong eleven at cricket on their return from Manila, but everything depended upon how much time they would have at their disposal.

Johnny Maybew returned from leave last week, in ample time for the baseball season.

S. Strange and K. Farrow, the Club footballers, returned to the Colony last Thursday from Home leave.

W. Brown has taken over the management of the Kwong Wah football team from A. B. Clemo, who has had to give it up owing to pressure of work.

While at camp at Pakshawan last Sunday, "L" Section of the Volunteer Battery, assisted by several regulars, defeated 20th Battery R.A. by the odd goal in seven. Leonard and Hussain each scored two goals for the Defence Corps, while J. Bowen returned to football after a long absence as right-half.

The Club will be without the services of B. Bickford at the end of the year as he is proceeding on Home leave.

E. G. Post, the Police lawn bowler, has been appointed Bowls Convenor of the Police Recreation Club for this coming season.

Doc. Molthen, barline in relief for Joe Morrealle in the China v. American game in the International Softball Series, gave a good account of himself, but was not backed up by his fielders, who made many errors.

Although not active in the Softball League during the past season, Ernie Hearther did a good job as Umpire-in-Chief during the International Series.

Abe Liu, able coach of the Chinese softball team, will again be the coach for the Chinese baseball squad this season. It is understood that the club will be formed under the aegis of the Canadian Chinese Club.

I have been given to understand that Roy Lau, manager of the Vets Softball Club, winners of the H. K. Softball League, will be the manager of the Chinese Baseball Club this coming season.

There is a strong possibility that B. Muir, president of the Baseball League, will be forming his own baseball team with members from the Central British Association this season.

Jack Smedley, third baseman of the H.K. Baseball Club, will be tried out as catcher this season. There is a dearth of good catchers locally, and Jack should make a good man behind the bat. That used to be his position several years ago.

Rex Rechsteiner, short stop of the American softball team, is also a soccer enthusiast.

J. W. "Johnny" Miller, outside-left of the Islington Corinthians' soccer side, who remained behind in Malaya in order to film the opening of the new Naval Base for British Studios, arrived in the Colony last Friday week and took shots of the Corinthians' final game in the Colony against the pick of Hong Kong last Sunday at Caroline Hill. He will be playing in Manila.

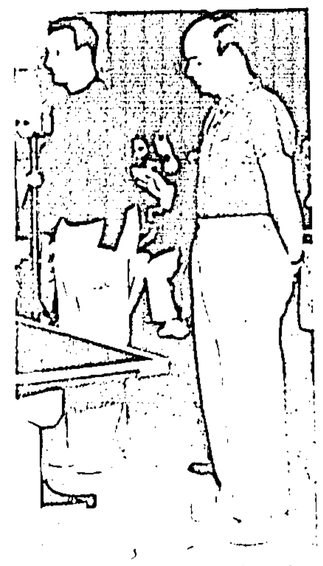
M. R. Swain, Hong Kong Cricket Club fast bowler, whose improvement has been one of the features of the current cricket season, left for Home last Monday in the Gneisenau. I understand that he is not returning to the Colony.

Miss Janet Broadbridge, St. Andrew's Ladies' junior hockey full-back, was unable to play in the Brawn Cup match against C.B.S. "B" owing to sudden illness.

Mrs. J. E. Noronha, member of the Recreio Ladies' hockey team, tells me that she is unlikely to play any more this season.

Miss Phyllis Lang made her first appearance for St. Andrew's Ladies' Brawn Cup team last week when she turned out for them on the left wing against C.B.S. "B".

H. A. Namak, who turned out for the Volunteers in all three matches of their annual cricket week, tells me that he has not played the game since he left school some five years ago. In the last game against the H.K.C.C. he showed considerable promise as a bowler, having a deceptive action and great pace off the wicket.

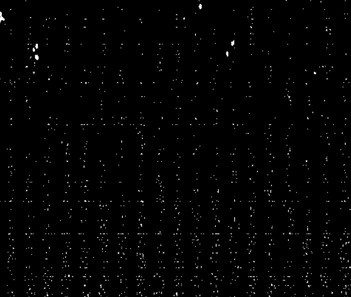


Above are Istvan Kelen, left, and Miklos Szabados, right, former world table-tennis champions, who were seen in local exhibition matches during the past week.

Joe Morrealle, hurler for the American softball team, left for Hankow last Saturday by plane. He has been transferred to that branch of the Texas Company, but hope to return to the Colony in time for baseball.

It is understood that the newcomers to softball in the American team are Rechsteiner, Madiran, North, Joyce, Gilbogly, Slattery, and Walsh and that they will also be turning out for baseball this season.

WHEN OTHER FOOD DISAGREES



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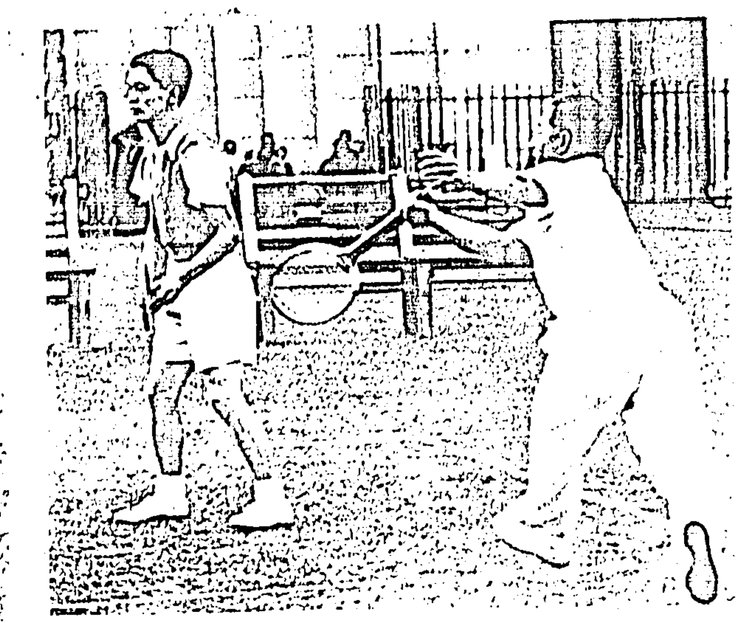
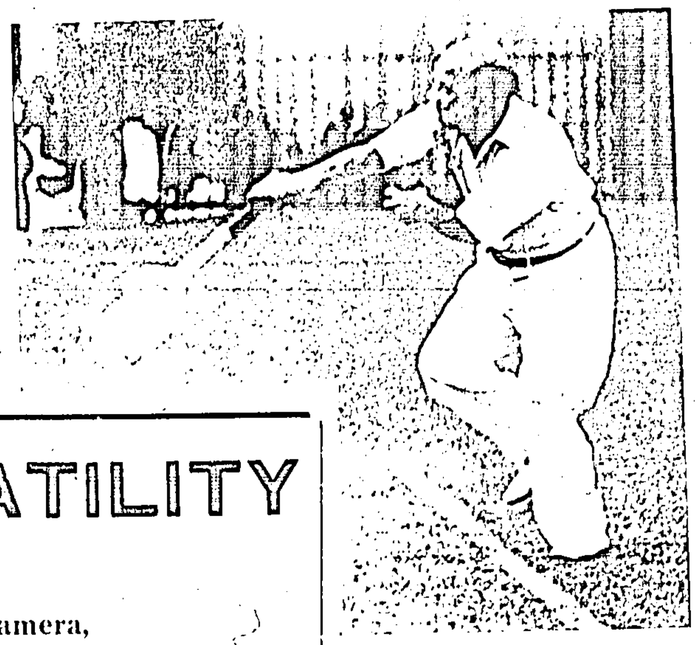


D. K. Leong and B. Szeto in play at the H.K.C.C. in the Colony Open Tennis Championships. ("Herald" photo).

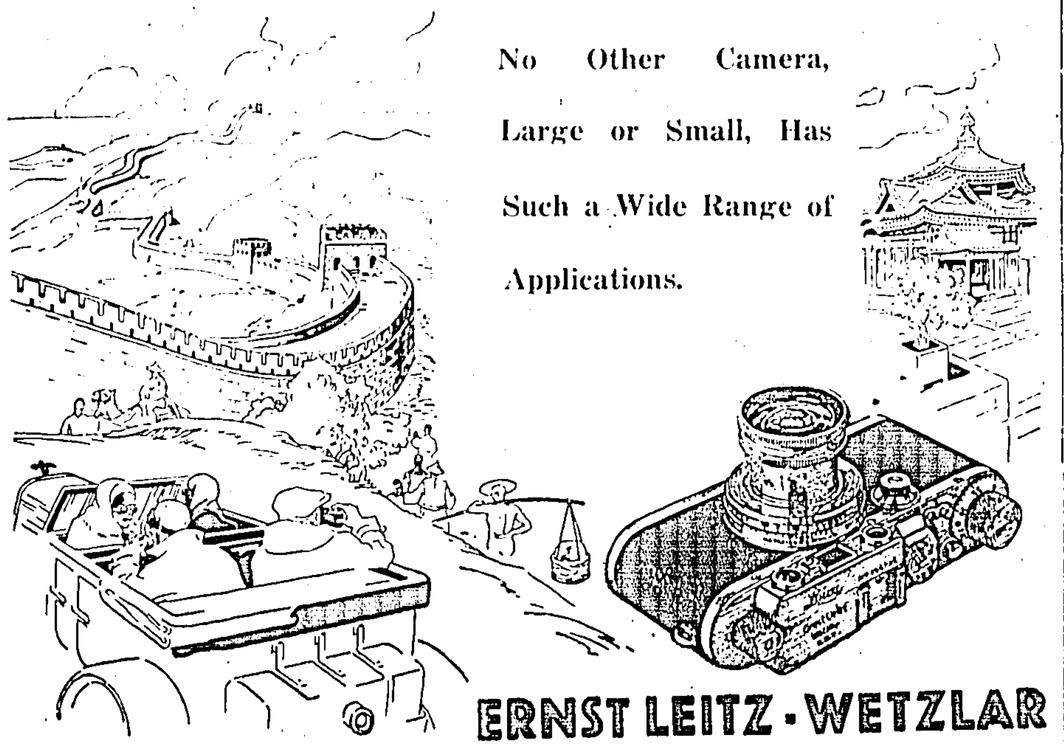
(Left)—Miss Norah and Miss Joan Didsbury, snapped during a recent vacation on Hollyburn Ridge, Vancouver.



A fine action picture of M. K. Lo. ("Herald" photo).

Luk Ding-cheung, the C.R.C. star, in play during the Colony Open Tennis Championships. ("Herald" photo).

LEICA EQUALS VERSATILITY



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BRITISH INITIATIVE IN BERLIN

Hitler Reproaches Newspapers To Sir Nevile Henderson

Speculation On General Trend Of Conversation

London, Yesterday.

The conference between Herr Hitler and the British Ambassador to Germany, Sir Nevile Henderson, which took place on Thursday, is accorded much significance in political circles.

The newspapers do not hesitate to assume that the conference marks the beginning of an exchange of opinion between the two Powers, the ice having been broken, so to speak, through the visit of Lord Halifax to Germany last Autumn.

The "Daily Telegraph" reports from Berlin that the conversations dealt principally with the British press and its methods, which have not tended to improve Anglo-German relations.

Herr Hitler is said to have pointed out that erroneous reporting and false insinuations impede understanding between the two nations.

BRITISH INITIATIVE

The "News Chronicle" reports that initiative in the present case was on the side of England, and that Thursday's conference is the first that has taken place between a British diplomat and the head of the German Government since Lord Halifax's visit.

The paper states that in addition to the press question, the colonial problem and the forthcoming visit of the Foreign Minister, Herr von Ribbentrop, to London, were also discussed.

Herr von Ribbentrop's London visit had been postponed at the wish of the German Government until the situation brought about through the resignation of Mr. Anthony Eden had been settled.

AIDE MEMOIRE

The "Daily Mail" states that the British Ambassador handed to Herr Hitler a memorandum in which those questions were listed which, in the view of the British Government, will require clarification between the German and British Governments in the near future.—Trans-Ocean.

One of the most popular items at the Peak School Sports. His Honour the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, giving away ice-creams. ("Herald" photo).

SCHUSCHNIGG APPEALS FOR SANITY

Vienna, Yesterday.

"Old members of the Patriotic Front should not be afraid to use the word 'German' and Nazis should likewise not fear to use the word 'Austrian,'" declared the Chancellor, Dr. Schuschnigg, when he opened the press exhibition here yesterday.

Basis for relaxation of domestic tension, he stated, should be the constitution, patriotism and the principle of non-discrimination before the law between Austrians of various political parties.

The Chancellor appealed to all Austrians who were formerly political opponents to forget the past and to strive for complete solidarity of the Austrian nation.—Trans-Ocean.

IMPORTANT SPEECH AT LINZ

Vienna, Yesterday.

An "important and fundamental" measure of the Ministry of the Interior will be announced by Herr Zeiss-Inquart at 8 o'clock to-night (Saturday), when he will speak to 500 Austrian Nazis in Linz.

It is generally considered that he will reveal the result of negotiations which he has been conducting the last few days in Upper Austria.

At these negotiations, incorporation of the Nazis in the Fatherland Front was one of the questions discussed.—Trans-Ocean.

Hitler Salute Silent As In Austria

Vienna, Yesterday.

An important general ruling on what Austrian Nazis may or may not do, has been issued to the police and other authorities by Herr Zeiss-Inquart, the Home Minister.

VERBOTEN	YOU MAY —
According to the ruling, it is forbidden to	On the other hand, it is permissable to
Wear the party badge,	Wear the swastika as a sign of opinion,
Sing the Horst Wessel song,	Give a silent Hitler salute,
Greet the authorities on official occasions in Hitler fashion, or	Sing the German National Anthem if a verse of the Austrian National Anthem precedes it,
Say "Heil Hitler" in public.	Sell pictures of Herr Hitler, and
	Say "Heil Hitler" in private and at home.

Much of the sting is taken out of the ban by the provision that offenders are to be warned but not punished.—Reuter.

BELGIAN WAR MINISTER DENIES AGREEMENT WITH FRENCH GENERAL STAFF

Brussels, Yesterday.

"No agreement exists between the Belgian and French General Staffs," stated General Henri Denis, Minister of National Defence, during the debate on the Army Estimates in the Chamber yesterday.

The National Defence Budget, providing for expenditure of 1,446,000,000 francs, was passed by the Chamber by 134 votes to 19. The Budget represents an increase of 212,000,000 francs over that of last year.

General Denis stated, inter alia, that the "era of military pacts ended for Belgium on April 29 last year," when the Foreign Minister defined Belgium's neutrality status, and when the Franco-British declaration guaranteed Belgian neutrality.

General Denis said that the bills passed by Parliament made it possible to create a strong defence force which was capable of defending the country against foreign aggression.—Trans-Ocean.

Shanghai Railway Seizure Protest

Shanghai, Yesterday.

A dispute has arisen between the "Great Way" Government and the German firm of Siemssen's following the seizure of the local narrow gauge railway in Pootung by the Japanese.

Seizure is alleged to have been due to the discovery of arms in the possession of a Chinese traveller using the railway.

The railway had owed the German firm $100,000 for delivery of goods and had given the firm a mortgage as security.

The Chinese owners had also agreed that a German trustee be appointed for safeguarding the rights of the German mortgagee holders during the Sino-Japanese conflict.

PROTEST LODGED

After seizure of the railway, the "Great Way" Government received the German trustee of his post, and compelled him to leave his office.

The firm has protested to the Japanese and has requested safeguarding of German interests.—Trans-Ocean.

R.A.M.C. OFFICER TO MARRY

The forthcoming wedding of Lieutenant Derek George Levis, of the Royal Army Medical Corps, residing at the Hong Kong Club, and Miss Doris Constance Tall has been announced to talk place shortly in the Colony.

It has also been announced that the coming marriage between Mr. Herman Niclaevich Baxter, musician, residing at No. 6, Minden Avenue, Kowloon, and Miss Taisia Ivanovna Ponomareva, of No. 1017, Avenue Joffre, Shanghai, will take place soon.

CANTON FOOD SUPPLY

The speaker at the Rotary Club next Tuesday, March 8, is Dr. D. Y. Lin, Director of the Kwangtung Rural Co-operative Commission, and Bureau of Agriculture & Forestry. Subject: "What is Kwangtung doing to conserve her food supply?".

NAZI PAPERS IN GRAZ SEIZED

Vienna, Yesterday.

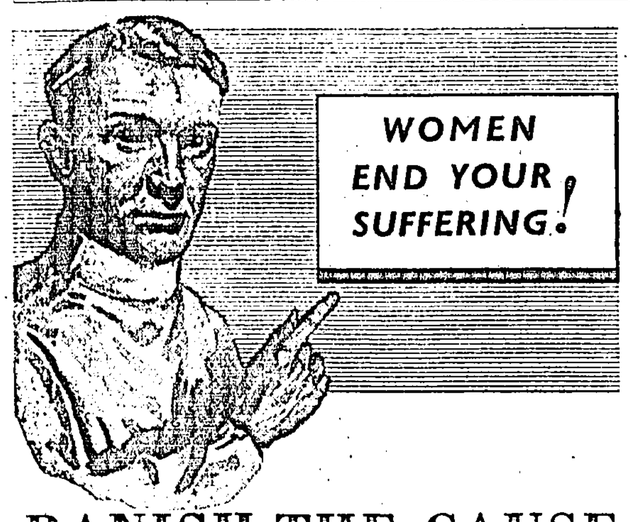
All copies of Nazi newspapers published in Graz yesterday morning were confiscated by the police.

No reasons were given, but it is believed that the confiscation was due to publication of a statement on the visit of the Minister of the Interior, who had ordered the population to wear swastika badges and to give the Hitler salute.—Trans-Ocean.

HUNDRED DEAD IN AIR RAID

Hankow, Yesterday.

Over hundred were killed in insurgent air raid on Alcantz, near Canton, states the Defence Ministry.—Reuter.



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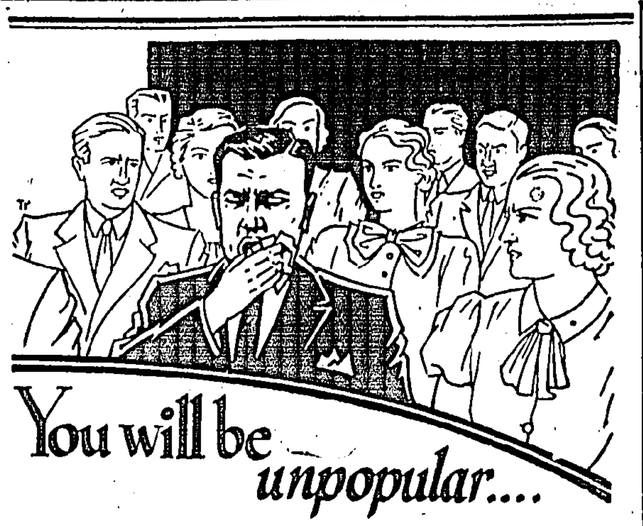

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John LEANING REPLIES

Progress Will Triumph In The End

Sir,—The nature of Professor Middleton Smith's criticisms has convinced me that the only adequate answer is an attempt to explain what Marxism really is. Piecemeal treatment of each of the points he raises will contribute little towards the understanding of Marxism as long as the basic realities of society to-day remain unrevealed. Only when these basic principles are grasped can such criticisms be seen in their true perspective, while many of them will be found to have no basis whatever in fact. Such a thumb-nail sketch as is possible in a letter cannot hope to be comprehensive; it can only attempt to clear up the grosser misunderstandings and perhaps point the line of approach to a further study of the problem.

Let us start with Professor Middleton Smith's assertion that under capitalism no one starves. If ever a system was condemned, it is by this oft-repeated statement in its defence. The National Survey of Potential Product Capacity, set up in America in 1934, discovered that every family of four persons could provide itself with an income of $4,400, or about £915, a year at 1929 prices, if America's productive resources were used to the full and their product divided between all families. Competent economists have calculated that a similar average family income is possible in England. Yet according to a report published in the *Lloyds Bank Monthly Review* for July 1934, the average income for a family of four in Britain is £100 a year for two thirds of the population. Put in terms of deprivation and misery, an average annual income of £25 per head means, according to the official Orr Report (1936), that only 10 per cent. of the population of Britain are adequately fed, while 30 per cent. are grossly underfed. That the situation is not dissimilar in America may be judged from President Roosevelt's statement last year that one third of the people are "ill-fed, ill-housed, and ill-clothed."

ORR REPORT

Thus in the two most highly industrialised countries in the world, where abundance is possible for all, it is boasted that capitalism at least lets no one starve. But is even this true? The Orr Report shows that a substantial portion of the population of Britain, if not actually starved rapidly to death, is condemned to a permanent state of semi-starvation. "And it is hunger", says Professor Middleton Smith, "that causes revolution."

What is this system that is responsible for such an appalling state of affairs? Capitalism is the economic system under which the means of production (land, factories etc.) are privately owned (by individuals or groups of individuals) and worked for the profit of the owners by the non-owners. The incentive for, in fact the very condition of, production, is private profit; that is, those things will be produced, and only those, which will yield a profit. This means that production will follow demand, increasing the supply of goods and services with the demand for them, and *vice versa*. Now it would seem that under such a system goods and services would be produced in direct proportion to people's need for them.

DISTRIBUTION DIFFICULTY

But what actually happens? First, it is to-day profitable to produce foolish luxuries, but unprofitable to produce the additional food, clothes, and housing, which millions of people desperately need. Secondly, quantities of goods are periodically produced which the rich do not want and the poor cannot buy, and which have, in consequence, to be destroyed. (This is called "over-production.") Thirdly, to avoid "over-production," capitalism is forced to restrict production (in 1930-33 America used its productive resources to under 50 per cent. of their capacity), thus not only depriving the people of the goods and services which those resources could have produced, but also creating millions of unemployed (between ten and twenty million in Britain and America in 1936.) Fourthly, the point is reached where, as we have seen above, in the midst of potential plenty for all, a substantial portion of the population is forced to live in grinding poverty. And finally, it becomes apparent that all these evils, so far from diminishing, are becoming progressively more intense, bringing in their wake the calamities of civil conflict and international war.

The main difficulty of capitalism is, of course, apparent. It cannot distribute the goods it produces. Why is this? Distribution is effected through the medium of money. Money incomes under capitalism are paid for two distinct and different functions: to some, for the quantity and quality of the work they do (wages, salaries, fees); to others, in virtue of their ownership (or part ownership) of the means of production (profit, interest, rent). Of the latter payments, interest and rent are paid out of the profits which the actual users of the means of production can make, are in fact subdivisions into which profit is split up when and if their owners hire out the means of production instead of using them themselves. (If the owners themselves use their means of production, then, of course, they get no interest or rent, but all the profit.)

OWNERS' INCOMES

But where does this profit come from? It is paid to the owners of the means of production by the non-owners, for allowing them access to the means of production without which they cannot live. Moreover, so great is the bargaining power derived from their monopoly of the workers' means of livelihood, that the owners are able to appropriate practically everything over and above what the rest of the population must keep in order to live and work. Thus the owners, or capitalists, get the difference between the value of all the goods produced in the capitalist system, and the value of the goods which have to be given to the non-capitalists to keep them alive.

Now this maldistribution of income is an essential part of capitalism, under which the very *condition* of production is the creation of the maximum amount of profit. Moreover, not only does it cause the gross misdirection of production from the point of view of human needs, as described above, it also results in a situation in which capitalism is rapidly becoming unable to function at all.

We have seen that, as a result of this maldistribution of income, by no means all the consumable goods that are produced, far less all that could be produced, can find a market. It is quite simply impossible for the capitalists to consume all the goods that their incomes entitle them to buy. What then do they do with the surplus? They invest it, that is, they buy further means of production. The productive system, following the call of demand, swings proportionately round from the production of consumption goods to the production of means of production. But these new means of production can only be used to produce more consumer goods. Yet the larger part of the income created by their use will be distributed in rent, interest, and profit, and so will not be available for the purchase of consumer goods. It will be reinvested in further means of production — with exactly the same result as before, the repeated process bringing about a progressive divergence between productive capacity and consuming capacity.

CAPITAL CONCENTRATION

Moreover this process of the accumulation of capital is self-accelerating, since the new means of production are always more "efficient" or "mechanised", that is, more plant and less labour is used in the productive process, which means that more income will be distributed by way of rent, interest, and profit, to the owners, and that less income will be distributed by way of wages and salaries to the earners; which means a further increase in the production of means of production. Furthermore it is not only almost always the owners, but predominantly the larger owners of the means of production who are able, with their large profits, to buy the greater part of the new means of production which are continually coming into existence.

This progressive concentration of capital has three serious results. First, it means that the national income is distributed less and less with regard to human needs; it is spent less and less on consumer goods and more and more on producer goods. Secondly, by restricting competition between producers, it progressively destroys whatever meaning there ever was in the principle of production following demand in search of profit (Since it enables the monopolists themselves to dictate demand.) Finally, it progressively cuts down the home market, and so drives each national capitalism to search abroad for the markets which its own development has destroyed at home; it leads directly, in fact, to imperialism and war.

BASIC DIVISION

Thus, while the capitalist method of production is supremely adapted to the ruthless industrialisation of a country, it is utterly incapable of distributing the wealth it creates. Instead, it divides society into two classes, the owners and the earners. The two classes mingle at the centre and are themselves subdivided. But the basic division, and antagonism, remains. This splitting up of society into two hostile camps, which is the inevitable result of the capitalist system of production, is the basis of the class war, which Professor Middleton Smith calls "the dominant feature of Marxism" which "has instilled hate into the veins of civilisation."

What is the alternative that is proposed by socialists and communists? Socialism, that is, the pre-communist stage of society, is a system of planned production for use. It is a system in which the means of production are owned, and the products thereof consumed, by the people who work them. Production is based on an estimate of what the people would like to have produced for them, given the available resources of production; these resources are then allotted in such a way that the necessary kinds of goods and services are produced in the required quantities. The allocation of resources between consumer and producer goods, which under capitalism is left to the guidance of private profit with such deplorable results, is under socialism consciously planned according to the community's needs. Distribution, which capitalism is by its very nature unable to effect, is arranged quite simply under socialism by the issue of just exactly the right amount of money to buy, at the prices fixed, all the goods and services which the community can produce in a given year; thus the only limit to the market in a socialist society is the real need of the population for goods and services.

SOCIALIST INCOMES

Professor Middleton Smith objects to socialism because it "rewards the competent and the incompetent in the same style." But neither Marx, Engels, Lenin, nor Stalin, have ever advocated equality of income. Socialism pays incomes in accordance with the quantity and quality of work done. That is, it distributes along the first of the channels used under capitalism, but closes the second channel entirely, that is, distribution by way of rent, interest, and profit. This means that the gross inequalities of capitalism are abolished, while the incentive of higher wages for better or more skilled work (a psychological hang-over from capitalist society which can only be got rid of in course of time) remains. But the inequality of socialism, where the minimum standard provides a decent livelihood, and where increase in social wealth means a rise in every income level, is qualitatively different from the inequality of capitalism, where the minimum standard is destitution and the maximum such wealth that it cannot possibly be used by the owner, and where increase in social wealth leaves the poor as destitute as ever. Moreover, the economic effects of such distribution are of first importance. There can be no question of such disparity of income that there is no effective demand for the full attainable output of consumers' goods. Even if they wanted to, the recipients of the larger incomes could not invest in means of production and so start the vicious circle of capitalism since under socialism, no private ownership of the means of production is allowed.

But, apart from inequality of income, there are many other incentives in socialist society which are entirely lacking under capitalism. Space forbids a detailed discussion of the question, but the basic differences may be noted in passing. First, in an expanding economy as in Russia, promotion, as the reward for good work and the acquisition of greater skill, is much more rapid than in a stagnant economy such as that of Britain, where the worker's chief hope is, not that he will be promoted, but that he will keep his job. Secondly, the consciousness of each individual worker under socialism that he will himself directly benefit from his own good work and that of his fellows, creates a common consciousness of the social obligation to work well. Thus public recognition, or condemnation, for good or bad work, acts as an incentive of great importance in Russia to-day. Under capitalism on the other hand, where the worker knows that he is working not for himself and his fellows, but for the profit of his boss, this social incentive is non-existent.

PHENOMENON OF MUTATION

The vital question remains, however, as to how the change over from capitalism to socialism is to be effected. Professor Middleton Smith maintains that it will come, if at all, in the course of peaceful evolution. But just as in the evolution of species, so also in the evolution of society, the phenomenon of mutation occurs. The above analysis of capitalism will have shown how impossible it is gradually to "socialise" capitalism, to transform capitalist production for profit by easy stages to planned production for use. Capitalism cannot plan—cannot order mills to produce clothes which the people need, for example. For in the first place, if there was a demand for (i.e. a profit in) the production of such goods, they would be being produced already; and secondly, if the mill-owners produced clothes for which there was no demand (i.e. which they could not sell profitably,) they would soon go bankrupt. Nor can a capitalist government use the unemployed for the production in state factories of these necessities, since it would inevitably flood the market which is already bearing all it can, and compete with and ruin the existing private producers in that field. In fact government "public works" can be applied only to such tasks as road making and forest planting, which will not in any case yield a profit (or at least, not a sufficiently near and attractive one for private enterprise.) Finally it is surely quite simply impossible to plan the use of the means of production as long as they are owned, not by society, but by private individuals.

DEMOCRATIC PRETENCE

Thus the evolution of society from the capitalist to the socialist stage necessitates an evolutionary jump, a social mutation. Professor Middleton Smith maintains that the supersession of capitalism will only come about "with the consent of the majority of the people and will not be imposed upon them". Does this mean that capitalist democracy is the instrument by which capitalism is to be abolished? But capitalist democracy is a system of government in which the government is elected by and responsible to the capitalist class. It has never amounted to more than democracy for the capitalist class, since it leaves the pre-requisite of freedom, independent access to the means of production, exclusively in the hands of the capitalists. So long as a limited class owns society's very means of life, not to mention the whole vast means of production of public opinion, that class will rule; democratic institutions can do no more than conceal, and to some extent mitigate, its dictatorship. The reality of this underlying dictatorship is revealed whenever, despite all propaganda (whether of *The Daily Mail* or *The Daily Herald*, the radio or the cinema, the school or the pulpit), the workers begin to try to use the democratic institutions to make demands that are incompatible with the proper functioning of capitalism. At this point, as has actually happened in certain European States, the democratic pretence is swept away and open dictatorship substituted in its place.

BRITISH PEOPLE

"The outstanding characteristic of the British people is revolt against domination," says Professor Middleton Smith. It is not only hunger, but "a determination to overthrow the oppressor who denies liberty to those who value personal freedom", that causes revolution. Precisely. The only way in which the workers can organise a socialist economic system, is rapidly to push to the front the specifically working class democratic institutions, such as trade unions, which, when developed, will constitute a democracy for the workers. But at the same time, these institutions will constitute a workers' dictatorship over the capitalists. And this is what is meant when it is said that, in order to get rid of capitalism, it is necessary to establish the dictatorship of the proletariat. For democracy within the capitalist class and dictatorship over the working class, will be substituted democracy within the working class and dictatorship over the capitalist class. But whereas the capitalist dictatorship is the dictatorship of minority over the majority, the workers dictatorship is the dictatorship of a majority over a minority. Moreover, its function is to create as quickly as possible the conditions in which it will itself no longer be necessary; its function is to prevent the capitalist class from sabotaging the transition from class to classless society, in which alone true democracy can flourish.

DICTATORSHIP

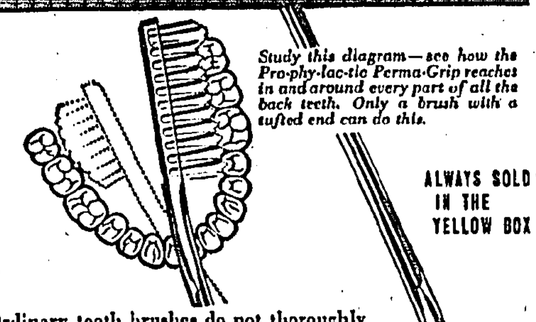
But what of Professor Middleton Smith's opinion that Marxism means the domination of an individual? Just as all other classes, including the capitalist class, have found it necessary to select appropriate individuals as leaders, and to give them a considerable amount of power, so also the working class must select as its leaders those who have proved themselves most capable of showing them the way forward to socialism. Moreover, just as a British Prime Minister or European dictator will be removed as soon as he ceases to fulfil the functions required of him by the capitalist class, so also will the leader of the Russian people be superseded if ever the Russian workers believe him to be no longer the best available instrument for the forging of the new socialist society.

A final word in reply to Professor Middleton Smith's charge that the revolutionary establishment of socialism involves, or at least has involved in Russia, "bloody civil war and persecution." Socialists and communists, the workers with whom Professor Middleton Smith has himself associated, are neither violent nor bloody. They want to live peacefully and enjoy the fruits of their la-

(Continued on Page 15)

BACK TEETH DECAY FIRST

protect them with a Pro-phy-lac-tic Perma-Grip



Study this diagram—see how the Pro-phy-lac-tic Perma-Grip reaches in and around every part of all the back teeth. Only a brush with a tufted end can do this.

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● Ordinary tooth brushes do not thoroughly clean the hard-to-get-at back teeth. That is why you should always use a Pro-phy-lac-tic Perma-Grip Tooth Brush.

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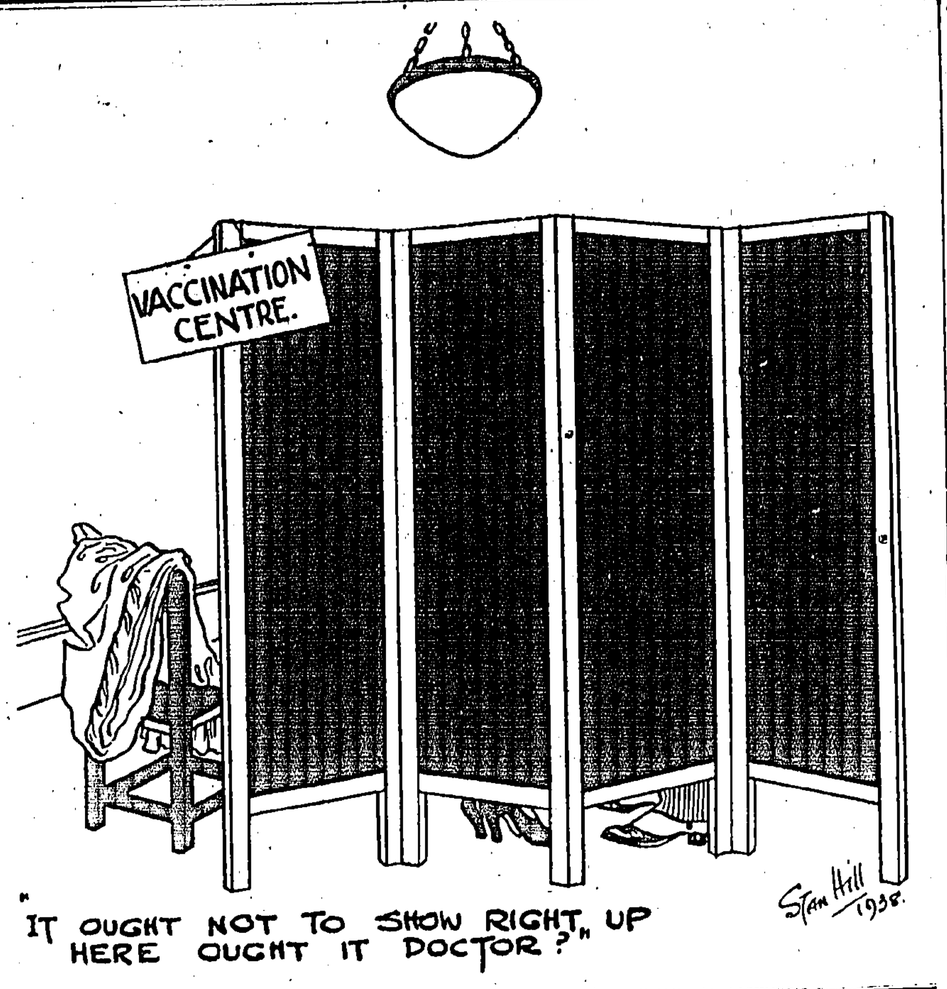

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ON THE AIR TO-NIGHT

Haydn's Clock Symphony: Cond. By Toscanini

10-11 a.m.—Relay of Morning Service from the Catholic Cathedral (Chinese).
11-12.15 p.m.—Relay of Morning Service from St. Andrew's Church.
12.15 p.m.—Beethoven—Sonata in A Flat, Op. 10. Played by Frederic Lamond (Piano).
12.32 p.m.—Songs by Kirsten Flagstad (Soprano).
Die Ehre Cottes Aus Der Natur, Op. 48, No. 4 (Gellert-Beethoven)
The Trout, Op. 32 (Schubert)
Laughing and Weeping, Op. 59, No. 4 (Ruckert-Schubert)
My Love is Green, Op. 63, No. 5 (Schumann-Brahms)
Piano accomp. by Edwin McArthur.
12.42 p.m.—Albert Sandler and His Orchestra.
La Boheme—Fantasia (Puccini—arr. Tavan)
Where The Woods Are Green (Brodszky—arr. Weninger)
Play Of Butterflies (Johny Heykens)
1 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.03 p.m.—Derek Oldham (Tenor) and The London Palladium Orchestra.
"The Rose" (Selection of English Melodies—Arr. Myddleton).
Orchestra cond. by Richard Crean.
Love, I Give You My All ('Luana'—Besly).
Waltz Song ('A Waltz Dream'—J. Herbert, O. Straus).
Derek Oldham.
Les Sylphides (Cussans, arr. Lotter).
Moontime (Collins) .....Orchestra cond. by Richard Crean.
Regimental Song ('The White Eagle'—Friml).
One Day (Hans May).
Derek Oldham.
1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather Forecast and Announcements.
1.40 p.m.—Rimsky-Korsakov — Scheherazade, Op. 35. Leopold Stokowski and The Philadelphia Orchestra.
2.30 p.m.—Close down.
6-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme.
7 p.m.—An hour with Haydn.
Quartet In E Major, Op. 54, No. 3. Pro Arte Quartet.
Achieved Is The Glorious Work ('The Creation').
The Heavens Are Telling ('The Creation').....Royal Choral Society and London Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by Dr. Malcolm Sargent.
Minuet And Finale (from Divertimento).....Eero Selin (Viola d'amore), Grete Eweler (Violin) and Gregory Pecker ('Cello).
Symphony No. 101 in D Minor (The 'Clock') ... Philharmonic—Symphony Orchestra of New York con. by A. Toscanini.
8 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
8.03 p.m.—Relay of Lindsay A. Lafford at the Cathedral Organ with Ettore Pellegatti ('Cello).
1. Grand Choeur en Re majeur (Alla Handel—Guilmant).
2. 'Cello solo with Organ.
3. a. Andante conmoto (West).
b. Verset (Guilmant).
4. 'Cello solo with Organ.
5. Suite Gothique (Boellman):
1. Chorol.
2. Menuet Gothique.
3. Priere a Notre-Dame.
4. Toccata.
8.50 p.m.—Songs by Dennis Noble (Baritone). Famous Ballads by Frederick Weatherley.
9 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather Forecast and Announcements.
9.10 p.m.—Military Band Music.
Grand March "Le Prophete" (Meyerbeer, arr. Reynolds) ... Massed Bands cond. by J. Henry Iles.
Sing A Song (Iles)...Massed Bands cond. by J. Henry Iles.
The Smithy In The Wood (Michaelis).
The Turkish Patrol (Michaelis). Regimental Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards cond. by Capt. George Miller.
Hyde Park Suite.....Regimental Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards cond. by Capt. George Miller.
"Swan Lake"—Ballet....The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards cond. by Capt. R. G. Evans.
9.40 p.m.—Yehudi Menuhin (Violin).
Hungarian Dance No. 7 In A Major (Brahms-Joachim).
Zapateado, Op. 23 (Sarasate).
Notturno, Op. 28, No. 1 (Szymanowski).
Tarantella, Op. 28, No. 2 (Szymanowski) .. Piano accomp. by Marcel Gazelle.
9.55 p.m.—Organ.
Chorale No. 3 In A Minor (Cesar Franck).....Guy Weitz playing on the Organ of Westminster Cathedral, London.
10.10 p.m.—Studio—Sunday Evening Epilogue: The Bishop of Hong Kong on 'The Christian Faces the World'—1: 'Courage'.
10.30 p.m.—Close down.
11.40 a.m.—A Religious Service (Church of England), from Lichfield Cathedral.
12.30 p.m.—Big Ben. The Aston Hippodrome Orchestra.
1.10 p.m.—Association Football: A commentary on a match in the sixth round of the Cup Tie.
1.25 p.m.—Weekly newsletter, Sports Summary, and Saturday Sport. Greenwich Time Signal at 1.45 a.m.
1.55 p.m.—Close down.

TRANSMISSION 3

Frequencies—
GSH 21.47 Mc/s (13.97 m.)
GSG 17.79 Mc/s (16.86 m.)
GSF 15.14 Mc/s (19.82 m.)
GSJ (to 3.30 p.m.) 21.53 Mc/s
1.55 p.m.—Opening Announcements.
2 p.m.—Big Ben. Cinema Organ Music.
2.20 p.m.—The Leslie Bridgewater Quintet.
3 p.m.—Orchestral Music.
3.10 p.m.—A Service for the People. From the Colston Hall, Bristol.
4 p.m.—Fourth World Concert.
4.30 p.m.—Weekly Newsletter and Sports Summary. Greenwich Time Signal at 4.45 p.m.
5 p.m.—Close down.

Progress Will Triumph In The End

(Continued from Page 14)

bour in a sane, free, and classless society. Capitalism is neither sane nor free. It not only robs men of the fruits of their labour, but it prevents millions of them from working at all. It not only poisons men's whole social existence by dividing them into two hostile classes of exploiters and exploited, but it drives them inevitably and ruthlessly to the barbarity of international war. Capitalism has outlived its function. It must go. If the ruling class are intelligent enough to yield to the inevitable, there need be no bloodshed, no coercion. The choice rests with them. But progress will triumph in the end.

JOHN LEANING.

BROADCAST FROM DAVENTRY

TRANSMISSION 1

Frequencies—
GSG 17.79 Mc/s (16.86 m.)
GSO 15.18 Mc/s (19.76 m.)
GSD 11.75 Mc/s (25.53 m.)
GSB 9.51 mc/s (31.55 m.)
G.M.T.
7 a.m.—Big Ben. Association Football: A commentary on a match in the sixth round of the Cup Tie.
7.15 a.m.—The BBC Military Band.
7.55 a.m.—A Service for the People. From the Colston Hall, Bristol.
8.45 a.m.—Weekly Newsletter, Sports Summary, and Saturday Sport. Greenwich Time Signal at 9 a.m.
9.15 a.m.—Close down.

TRANSMISSION 2

Frequencies—
GSJ 21.53 Mc/s (13.93 m.)
GSH 21.47 Mc/s (13.97 m.)
GSG 17.79 Mc/s (16.86 m.)
10.45 a.m.—Big Ben. Wagner-Liest Programme.

CHRIST CHURCH KOWLOON TONG

It is now a year since Christ Church Kowloon Tong, was dedicated for public worship. During this year the Colony and China have passed through many vicissitudes, and the increased measure of distress has demanded much of the generosity and service of the citizens of Hong Kong. Owing to this, those responsible for finding the amount necessary to pay off the debt on the church have felt diffident about making any further appeals. It must, however, be remembered that a period of extreme financial stress does not mean that commitments entered into, prior to that period, can be ignored, and it should also be remembered that, at times of stress, the Church plays a great part in preserving a sane outlook amid the surrounding confusion. It is, therefore, on the grounds of sympathy with the abnormal conditions Christ Church has had to face, and gratitude for what our church has meant to us during the past year, that we approach our people of the Anglican Communion for further support.

Christ Church needs another $2,000 to be clear of debt, and we hope to raise this by means of 200 gifts of $10 each before Easter.

There may be some who have already given to the Building Fund who would be ready to give again.

Donations may be sent to Miss R. Mow Fung, c/o Messrs. Gilman and Co., 4A, Des Voeux Road, Central, Hong Kong, and will be gratefully acknowledged.

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J. L. WILSON,
Archdeacon.

H. W. BAINES,
St. John's Cathedral.

J. R. HIGGS,
St. Andrew's, Kowloon.

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. .AND FIGURES

Assurances in Force, December 31st, 1937	$2,896,589,103
New Assurances Paid for during 1937	250,064,011
Payments to Policyholders and Beneficiaries	
During 1937	76,203,342
Since Organization	1,122,307,344
Assets, December 31st, 1937	831,291,743
Liabilities	801,173,535
Paid-up Capital	2,000,000
Surplus and Contingency Reserve	28,118,208

All standard plans of Life Assurance for individual protection are available through the SUN LIFE OF CANADA. The service of the SUN LIFE OF CANADA is world wide and representatives of the Company are always ready to offer expert advice and assistance.

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2nd Floor, Gloucester Building, Hong Kong
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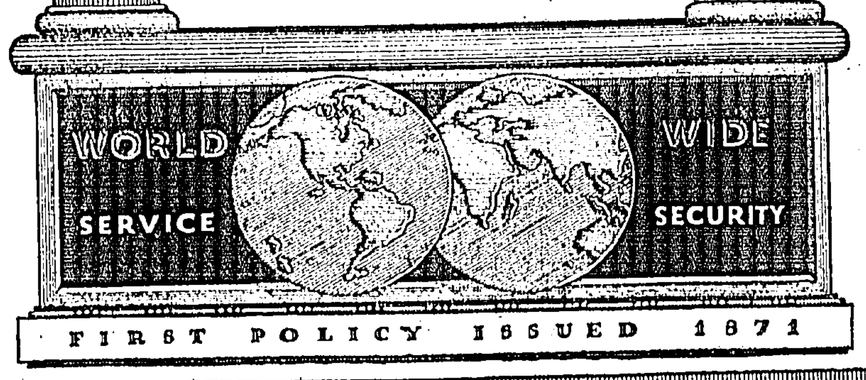
District Manager in Canton — F. E. W. Lammert,
86, British Concession, Shameen.
Macao Representative: G. P. Lammert, 16, Calcada de Sto. Agostino.



FIRST POLICY ISSUED 1871

MILLIONS FOR THE MINE OWNERS

SIR STAFFORD CRIPPS addressing a miners' demonstration in Durham.

BY SIR STAFFORD CRIPPS

A BATTLE has been proceeding in the House of Commons between the representatives of vested interests—that is, the "National" Government and its supporters—on the one side, and the representatives of the consumers and workers, that is, the Labour Party—on the other side. Needless to say, the vested interests of the mineowners and royalty owners have won, for the very simple reason that the electorate gave the Government a large majority at the last election.

The Coal Bill is a long and complicated measure, running to nearly 50 sections and having eight most intricate schedules, covering many closely-printed pages.

You can look through it, from beginning to end, and you will find no word dealing with the miner—he is wholly neglected, as if—for all the world—he took no part in the production of coal!

The consumer, except in so far as he is a vested interest—that is, the big gasworks, electricity undertakings, railways, and other industries—is, to all intents and purposes, equally neglected.

The local authorities, who have to provide, and have provided, all the social services for the mining communities are completely ignored. Page after page of the Bill is devoted to the most elaborate precautions to protect at every stage the royalty owner and the mineowner, so that they shall not miss one jot or one tittle of the advantages which this Bill is designed to give them.

One of the interesting features of the discussions that have taken place has been the manner in which directors of mining companies have got up from the "National" Government benches to urge the case of the "interests" they represent.

* * *

THE CONTENTS of the Bill is really quite simple in its main aspects. The first part deals with the so-called "unification" of royalties, which is the Conservative camouflage for Nationalisation with excessive compensation. All royalties are to be purchased from the present owners for £66,000,000. After the "vesting date," which is not for four years, all the coal in the country will be the property of the Commission, whether or not that coal has been worked or proved.

That is an excellent thing. It is a measure for which the Labour Party have long been pressing, and were it not for the excessive compensation we should support it whole-heartedly. Various devices have been introduced so as to give the royalty owners a good many millions more than the £66,000,000, and the Commission is being made to pay all the costs of the quarrels of the royalty owners as to how they are to divide up the spoil!

The Commission, as owner of the coal, will, after the vesting date, take over all the existing leases as landlord, and will grant any new leases that are necessary. This would have given an excellent opportunity for them to insert clauses in the leases to protect the workers or consumers, but any such power was refused by the Government.

The Labour Party tried to obtain for the Commission power to work the mines themselves, so that they would not be at the mercy of the mineowners, but this, too, was refused by the Government, for they realised that the policy and efficiency of the Commission, if they were operating mines themselves, would gravely embarrass the mineowners' interests.

* * *

THE SECOND part of the Bill deals with the amalgamation of colliery undertakings in the name of efficiency. It is true that the unlimited competition of private enterprise is wasteful, and that if you are going to perpetuate private enterprise it is necessary to have some degree of amalgamation. But it is essential that whether amalgamation is brought about compulsorily or voluntarily, certain very definite safeguards should be associated with the schemes. The purpose of amalgamation is to close uneconomic units; that means the closing of pits, and when that is done what is to become of the mineworkers and what is to happen to the communities that are entirely dependent upon those pits for their whole life? Closed pits mean more devastated areas of industry, unless special precautions are taken to avoid this or to help the communities when and where it occurs.

We tried hard, time and again, to get the Government to accept amendments introducing such protection for the workers and the local authorities affected, but without avail. They refused even to make it a condition that these vital aspects of the question should be considered before an amalgamation scheme was launched. On the other hand, they readily gave way to the well-advertised pressure of the Mining Association, representing the mineowners, to add further safeguards to the many already in the Bill which deal with their property interest. This is only typical of the whole struggle. Human life and social conditions can obtain no consideration; property interests come first, second, third, and, indeed, are the sole concern of the "National" Government.

The third part of the Bill continues the present selling schemes. Their object is to maintain the price of coal, so as to maintain the owners' profits, and so, indirectly, enable the owners to pay wages. These schemes are necessary under the capitalist system and have probably resulted in some advantages to the mineworkers, though in much greater advantages to the mineowners.

Here again the question was whether adequate protection had been incorporated for the consumers or workers. The workers' case was brushed aside. The consumers, who were represented on the Government benches, the big industries, were promised concessions; the ordinary domestic consumer was disregarded.

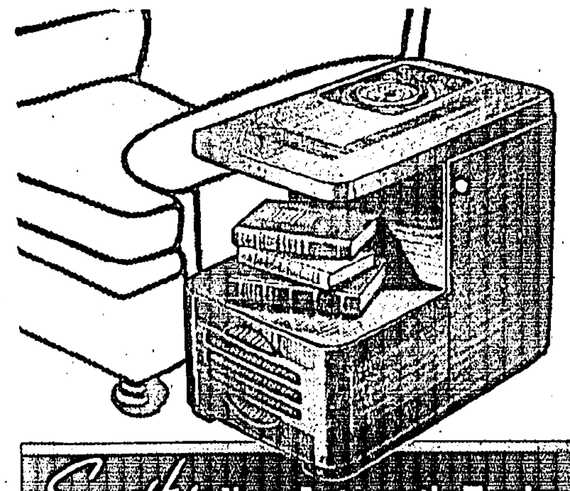
* * *

THE WHOLE Bill may be summed up as a device, first to pay excessive compensation to the royalty owners, who are only too glad to exchange their risky investments in mining royalties for a large sum of cash; second, to give the mineowners a position of advantage in their dealings with the Coal Commission, which they have never had in their dealings with the royalty owners; and, third, to perpetuate the power of the private monopoly interests in the production of coal, both over the mineworker and the ordinary domestic consumer.

It is estimated that the Commission may have a considerable surplus of income over expenditure, but this is to be used solely to reduce rents in favour of the mineowner; not one penny could we get for the benefit of the mineworker.

There the Bill stands to-day, but now it has to go to the House of Lords, which is even more representative of the vested interests benefited than the House of Commons. I shall not be at all surprised if their Lordships insert further "protections" for their own interests, but I shall be very greatly surprised if it emerges from the House of Lords one whit better for the consumer or the mineworkers than it entered those august portals!

As any sensible person would imagine there is nothing of advantage for the mineworker or consumer in this latest piece of legislation of a class-conscious and vested-interest-controlled "National" Government.



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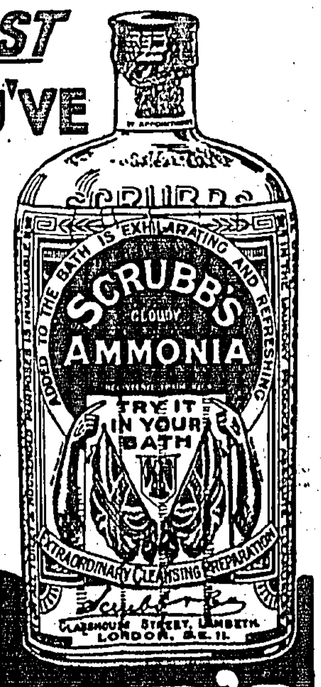

You've a pleasure in store if you've not yet tried Scrubbs for smoother shaving! Add a few drops to your shaving water and note the difference! The beard is softened—the razor seems to slip through—skin is braced, and cooled—you'll swear it's the easiest shave you've ever had. Another tip—razor blades dipped in Scrubbs keep keener longer—give a closer, smoother shave.

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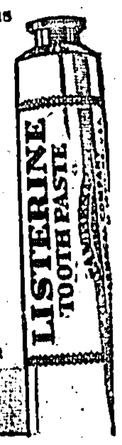
Remarkable special formula in Listerine Tooth Paste combats 5 common conditions

Everywhere they are talking about it . . . the way this modern tooth paste transforms the teeth.

It contains a special formula—a combination of master cleansing and polishing agents—more effective by far than ordinary tooth pastes. No wonder it combats the 5 conditions that mar beauty. Hard-to-clean teeth show immediate improvement. Dull teeth gleam and shine after one or two brushings. Food stains disappear like magic. Unpleasant coating disappears from the tongue. Gums are stimulated.

Try a tube today. See how much better your teeth will soon look.

8-11



LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE

HONG KONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION

Authorised Capital $50,000,000
Issued and Fully-Paid-up 20,000,000
Reserve Funds:—
Sterling .....£ 6,500,000
Hong Kong Currency
Reserve $10,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors $20,000,000

HEAD OFFICE: HONG KONG.

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Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods in Local and other currencies on terms which will be quoted on application.
ALSO up to date SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES in various sizes TO LET.
Hong Kong, 26th February, 1938.

THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LTD.

Authorised Capital $10,000,000.00
Paid-up Capital .....$ 5,500,000.00
Reserve and Undivided Profits .....$ 2,776,726.76

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10, Des Voeux Road, Central.

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Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Loans granted on approved securities.
Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods in Local and Foreign Currencies on terms which will be quoted on application.
Safe Deposit Boxes To Let.
KAN TONG PO, Chief Manager.

THE SHANGHAI COMMERCIAL & SAVINGS BANK LIMITED
(Incorporated in China)

Capital paid up .....$5,000,000.
Reserves .....$10,000,000.
Capital Savings Dept. $500,000.
Reserve Savings Dept. $500,000.
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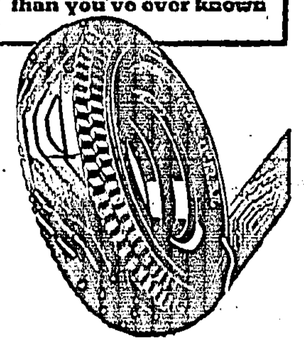

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THE NEW GENERAL Silent-grip

Rare in perfection —
Perfect in quality —
One of the better
Liqueur Whiskies.

BISSET'S
SOLE IMPORTERS OPTORG COMPANY

PROFOUND PESSIMISM ON ANGLO-EIRE NEGOTIATIONS

Hitch In Trade Discussion

OFFICIALS ADMIT DIFFICULTIES

London, Yesterday.

Very divergent opinion prevails in London as to the prospective outcome of the Anglo-Eire negotiations now in progress.

Several newspapers speak of "profound pessimism" in political circles on both sides, while other papers say that an agreement will be initialled at the week-end.

However, it is generally thought that the week-end will show a result one way or the other.—Trans-Ocean.

TRADE PACT HITCH

London, Yesterday.

A meeting of the delegations representing the governments of the United Kingdom and Eire was held in the Prime Minister's room at the Commons on Friday morning and lasted about three-quarters of an hour.

Afterwards, Mr. Malcolm Macdonald had a talk with Mr. De Valera. The Trade Ministers on each side met in the evening at the Dominions Office to continue discussions on matters of detail.

Discussions yesterday and to-day have been mainly concerned with trade questions and it is believed that both sides have encountered difficulties which will have to be solved if possible.

NO THIRD PARTY

As a result of these difficulties, which concern questions in which only the United Kingdom and Eire and no third party are interested, the negotiations have taken longer than had been anticipated.

Ministers of Eire have to be in Dublin for the meeting of the Dail on Wednesday but they remain in London until Tuesday night and a further plenary meeting of the two delegations will be held either on Monday or Tuesday morning, though probably the latter in view of the Prime Minister's Parliamentary duties in connection with the Commons defence debate.—British Wireless.

LOCAL SHARE MARKET

The following is the list of changes and enquiries in local share quotations issued yesterday morning:—

BANKS
Hong Kong Bank $1590 b.

INSURANCES
Canton Ins. $277½ sa.
Union Ins. $500 b., $560 s., $555 sa.
China Underwriters $1.55 b.

SHIPPING
Douglases $59½ b.
Union Waterboats $9.30 b.

DOCKS, WHARVES, GODOWNS, ETC.
H. K. and K. Wharves $133 b., $133½/¾ sa.
H. K. and W. Docks $33¾ b., $33¾/34¼ sa.
Providents (Old) $3.30 b., $3½ s., $3.30/45 sa.
Providents (New) $1¼ b., $1.20/40 sa.

MINING
Raubs $7¼ b.
Antamoks Ps. .57 sa.
Atoks Ps. .27½ sa.
Baguio Gold Ps. .23½ sa.
Benguet Consol. Ps. 9.80 sa.
Coco Grove Ps. .58 sa.
Consolidated Mines Ps. .011 sa.
Demonstrations Ps. .38. sa.
I. X. L. Ps. .78 sa.
Parnacle Gumnus Ps. .24 sa.
San Mauricio Ps. .53 sa.
Suyoc Consol. Ps. .19 sa.
United Parnacles Ps. .43 sa.

LANDS, HOTELS & BLDGS.
H. K. and S. Hotels $7.10 s.
H. K. Realties $5.85 b.

PUBLIC UTILITIES
H. K. Tramways $15½ b., $15.60 s., $15.55/65 sa.
Peak Trams (Old) $7 b.
Star Ferries $83¼ b.
Yaumati Ferries $26¼ b.
China Lights (Old) $12¾ b., $12.40 s., $12.40/45 sa.
China Lights (New) $9.15 b.
H. K. Electrics $61 b., $61¾ s., $61¾/⅞ sa.
Sandakan Lights $14.40 s.
Telephones (Old) $28 sa.
Telephones (New) $10.30 b.

INDUSTRIALS
Cements $17¼ sa.
H. K. Ropes $5½ b.

STORES, &C.
Dairy Farms $25.70/75 sa.
Watsons $6.70 b., $6⅛/6.90 sa.

COTTON MILLS
Ewo Cottons Sh.$13/13.10 sa.

MISCELLANEOUS
Constructions $1⅛ b.
H. K. Govt. 4% Loan 3¾%pm. b.
H. K. Govt. 3½% Loan 1%pm. b.
Wallace Harpers $6⅛ b.
Marsmans Inv. (H.K.) s/- 4/0 s.

BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS ADJOURNED

For the third time this year the hearing of an application by the Official Receiver, Mr. L. R. Andrewes, for an adjudication order against the Ng Kwong Kam Loong Chan Firm was adjourned by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, when the case came before the Bankruptcy Sessions yesterday morning.

Mr. E. Davidson, who appeared on behalf of some of the creditors, applied for a further adjournment, and in reply to the Chief Justice, stated that the Preferential Creditors had been paid off in accordance with an order made at the last Sessions.

Mr. Davidson added that negotiations are still proceeding between the firm and their head-office at Bangkok. It was the intention to settle the bankruptcy in Bangkok as well as in the Colony on a scheme whereby a dividend of 25 per cent. would be paid. However, continued Mr. Davidson, the dividend would be much less if the bankruptcy was settled at Bangkok.

The Official Receiver intimated that he had no objection to a further adjournment, which was granted.

DISCHARGE GRANTED

Subject to three months' suspension Mario Rocha was granted his discharge at the Bankruptcy Sessions yesterday by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor.

BRITISH AIRCRAFT EXPORTS

London, Yesterday.

Britain's exports of aircraft material continue to sustain the high levels of the latter half of 1937. The January total was £516,913 compared with £268,934 in December and £250,373 in January, 1937.

It was only £14,811 short of the highest monthly figure yet recorded—£531,724 last October.

These facts show that the British aircraft industry, despite its paramount preoccupations with the needs of the Royal Air Force expansion, is far from abandoning its export markets.

Government permission was given during 1937 for the export of modern British fighters and bombers and on the civil side the De Havilland Company which has sold aircraft to nearly 30 countries was never busier, while among other concerns, Percival and Airspeed are meeting considerable overseas demands.—British Wireless.

SINGAPORE RAW RUBBER

Mrssrs H. B. Joseph & Co. yesterday received the following quotations in Straits Currency for Raw Rubber:

April/June 23-¾ down ¼ b.
July/Sept 24-⅜ down ¼ b.
Oct/Dec 24-⅜ down ¼ b.
Market: Easier.

SUN LIFE'S ACHIEVEMENTS

THE Sun Life of Canada issued over two hundred and fifty million dollars of new paid-for life assurance during 1937, thirty millions more than in 1936. The total assurances in force held by more than a million policy-holders now exceed two billion eight hundred and ninety million dollars, an increase during the year of one hundred and twenty millions.

The 1937 statement just released at the sixty-seventh annual meeting by Arthur B. Wood, President and Managing Director, discloses the wide scope of the Company's operations, which practically encircle the globe.

The financial report of the Company is impressive. An analysis of the statement reveals strength in its reserves, which have again been further strengthened from the surplus earnings of the year, a wise conservative policy which, together with the writing down of values at which the assets are carried, will be of benefit to policy-holders. During the year over five million dollars in profits were realised from the redemption or sale of ledger assets. Government and other bonds were increased during the year by over fifty-nine million dollars, bringing the total in this class of investment to three hundred and sixty-nine million dollars, an amount representing 44 per cent of the total assets. Despite the writing down and expansion of reserves the surplus and contingency reserve of the Company remain at something like thirty million dollars. The investment income increased substantially during 1937 to a total of thirty-two million dollars, while for the third successive year the average rate of interest on all investments shows an improvement. The total income from all sources exceeds one hundred and sixty millions and the excess of income over disbursements amounts to fifty-nine million dollars. The total payments to policyholders and beneficiaries during 1937 exceeded seventy-six million dollars, bringing the total payments under this heading since the Company began business in 1871 to well over one billion one hundred million dollars.

PROFIT-SHARING

Mr. Wood reviewed the financial statement at some length, emphasising the purpose of life insurance whereby millions of policyholders are enabled to provide financial security for their dependents. He stressed that life insurance is not a profit-making undertaking, but rather a profit-sharing enterprise founded on co-operative principles. In fact, it is the greatest co-operative enterprise in the world. In the course of his remarks he lauded the Canadian government for its determination to maintain the Dominion's credit and he expressed the belief that the appointment of the Rowell Commission was a practical step towards solution of some of Canada's most pressing financial problems. Mr. Wood, continuing, reviewed briefly the economic conditions as they affected the business of life insurance in the various countries in which the Company operates.

The following table perhaps best illustrates the remarkable growth of the Sun Life of Canada:

	Assurance in Force	Payments to Policy holders	Assets
1937	$2,026,599,103	$76,203,812.90	$531,221,743.53
1927	1,553,010,234	42,221,219.02	401,005,884.06
1917	818,008,072	8,840,245.42	90,160,174.21
1907	411,183,694	2,693,491.92	26,486,555.15

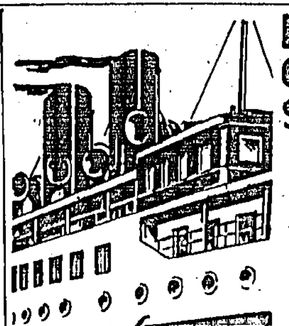
LOCAL DOLLAR

The demand rate on the Hong Kong dollar yesterday morning was 1/2⅜.

"Spot" silver was quoted in London on Friday at 20¼ and forward at 19-15/16.

The London on New York rate was quoted at £—U.S.$5.0150 and the New York on London rate at £—U.S.$5.01¼.

The B.I. s.s. "Talma" left Kobe for this Port on the 4th instant, and is due here on the 10th instant at daylight.



HONGKONG CANTON, MACAO STEAMERS

Joint service of the Hong Kong, Canton, and Macao Steamboat Co., Ltd. and The China Navigation Co., Limited.

The British Line

Note:—All vessels equipped with wireless.

CANTON LINE

From Hong Kong: 8 A.M. only (No sailing on Sunday)
From Canton: 8 A.M. only (No sailing on Sunday)

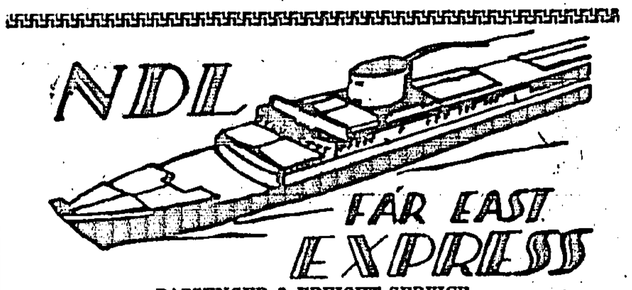
MACAO LINE

From Hong Kong		From Macao
Week-day	8.00 a.m. Kinshan	3.00 a.m. Sui Tai
	5.30 p.m. Sui Tai	4.00 p.m. Kinshan
Saturday	9.30 a.m. Sui Tai	3.00 a.m. Sui Tai
	5.30 p.m. Kinshan	4.00 p.m. Sui Tai
SUNDAY	†9.30 a.m. Kinshan	4.00 a.m. Kinshan
	5.30 p.m. Sui Tai	†5.00 p.m. Kinshan

† EXCURSION.
SPECIAL EXCURSION TO MACAO
SUNDAY, 6th March, 1938
s.s. "KINSHAN" will sail from Hong Kong at 9.30 A.M. and from Macao at 7 P.M.
1, Queen's Building, Connaught Road. Phone 20101.
Travel the Short Safe Sea Way —— —— by The British Line.

S.S. "CONTE BIANCAMANO"
will be despatched for
SHANGHAI
12th March
and for
NAPLES, GENOA (London Overland)
Via Manila, Singapore, Colombo,
Bombay, Massawah & Port Said
on the
20th March.

LLOYD TRIESTINO
Queen's Bldg., Ground Fl., Tel. 32982
Tel. Add. "LLOYDIANO" P.O.B. 143
Agents, Canton — Messrs. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., Shameen



PASSENGER & FREIGHT SERVICE.

From Hong Kong to	Vessels	Ports	Date
EUROPE	Alster	Marseilles, Oran, Lisbon, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Bremen	Mar. 7
	Franken	Oran, Rotterdam, Hamburg, Bremen	Mar. 20
	Scharnhorst	Genoa, Rotterdam, Bremen, Hamburg	Mar. 27
STRAITS & CEYLON	Alster	Singapore, Belawan, Colombo	Mar. 7
	Franken	Saigon, Singapore, Belawan, Colombo	Feb. 20
	Scharnhorst	Singapore, Penang, Belawan, Colombo	Feb. 27
MANILA	Scharnhorst	Manila	Feb. 27
SHANGHAI & JAPAN	Scharnhorst	Shanghai, Yokohama, Kobe	Mar. 11
SHANGHAI, NORTH CHINA & JAPAN	Saale	Shanghai, Dairen, Taku, Kobe/Osaka, Yokohama	Mar. 13

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CRAIGENGOWER STEAL MARCH ON RIVALS IN RACE FOR HONOURS

Easily Overcome Army In Away Fixture

K.C.C. FORCED TO PLAY FOR DRAW AGAINST RECREIO

INDIANS HELD IN CHECK BY CLUB AT SOOKUNPOO

CRAIGENGOWER stole a march on their rivals yesterday in the race for League I Cricket honours when they beat the Army by 7 wickets at Sookunpoo while the Indians were held to a draw in their home game against the Club and K.C.C. were unexpectedly forced to play for a draw against lowly placed Recreio.

The Championship will be decided next Saturday, weather permitting, the two main games being:

I.R.C. v. K.C.C. at Sookunpoo
C.C.C. v. H.K.C.C. at the Valley

The Indians and Craigengower have a 2-point lead over K.C.C., who must therefore beat the Indians if they hope to win the title, and this is only possible if Craigengower are beaten by the Club. Craigengower, on the other hand, cannot afford not to beat the Club as the I.R.C. v. K.C.C. game is quite likely to end in a draw.

It is certainly going to be a thrilling finish to a successful season!

The Club took no chances against the Indians at Sookunpoo, running up a total of 160 for 9 dec. and sending the home team in to bat at 4.35 p.m. The I.R.C. totalled 147 for 8, M. P. Madar and A. M. Rumjahn managing to play out time.

The game was featured by a "hat trick", the first in League I this season, by Harry Owen-Hughes, who finished up with 3 for 45 in 11 overs. His first victim was A. Rahim, clean bowled, the second M. el Arculli, caught off a skier by L. T. Ride, and the third A. H. Madar, who crossed on the skier, as the result of J. H. Fox snapping up a chance behind the sticks.

K.C.C. AVERT DEFEAT

The K.C.C., still smarting from their inglorious display against the Corinthians, were pulled up with a jolt by Recreio, who had previously secured only one point in five matches, and the loss of two points may quite easily cost K.C.C. the Championship.

Winning the toss, D. J. N. Anderson sent Recreio in on a lifeless wicket and after a maiden over to W. A. Reed the "fireworks" commenced, E. L. Gosano, Recreio skipper, hitting out immediately against N. D. Lloyd's bowling. Five bowlers, including a change of ends by the opening bowlers, failed to check his aggressiveness and he reached his 50, out of 60, in very quick time. When well set for his century, however, he mishit one from Lee and Anderson took a skier at extra cover.

Gosano hit 11 boundaries in his 78 out of 98 in 65 minutes and played many good shots in an innings the like of which has seldom been seen in First Division League cricket.

Recreio, however, found scoring very slow after Gosano's dismissal and they did not declare until 4.25 p.m., with 158 for 8 on the board.

FINCHER TO RESCUE

K.C.C. lost Anderson at 30 and at 5.18 p.m. were 45 for 4. Teddy Fincher gave a glimpse of his best form in scoring 40, which included three boundaries, and it was his fifth wicket stand of 32 with T. A. Madar which saved the K.C.C. from probable defeat in poor light and in a light drizzle.

A. P. Pereira was the most impressive Recreio bowler, and he fully deserved his four wickets. Gosano showed rare shrewdness in his placement of the Recreio field and the standard of fielding was excellent, with honours going to A. V. Gosano at point.

FINE CRAIGENGOWER WIN

A second wicket stand of 94 by A. R. H. Esmail (37) and F. R. Zimmern (71) enabled Craigengower to beat the Army by 7 wickets in their away fixture. Coming together at 17 for 1 they scored rapidly all round the wicket, Esmail hitting a five and seven boundaries and Zimmern 12 boundaries. Lt. Godby, who hit 10 boundaries in his 77, was the only Army batsman to face P. J. Billimoria (6 for 37) with any degree of confidence, and it was mainly due to him that the Army, batting one short, totalled 152.

WHITMARSH FOUR SHORT

An innings of 96 by Capt. Whitmarsh featured the drawn game between Navy and Civil Service at the Valley. Going in at 0 for 1 he was dismissed at 149 for 8, at which point he closed the Navy innings. His innings, dour at the commencement but attractive towards the end, included 13 boundaries.

In partnership with P. O. Paxton (15 not out) Whitmarsh added 72 for the eighth wicket.

The home team were at one period 93 for 5, but after that they never looked likely to force a win against steady bowling.

C. B. R. Sargent, who would have been invaluable to the K.C.C. first eleven yesterday, contented himself with 7 for 14 against Army "B", who consequently totalled only 40 to lose by 114 runs to K.C.C. juniors.

Sargent, who is enjoying a very successful season with the ball, bowled extremely accurately and fully deserved his fine analysis. He was supported well by A. A. Dand behind the sticks, the 'keeper stumping two batsmen and catching one.

WODEHOUSE HAS DAY OUT

Club juniors appeared to be in a very safe position after declaring at 192 for 5 in their home fixture against University, but when stumps were drawn the undergraduates were only 21 behind with two wickets in hand, J. Tsui hitting 13 boundaries in his 89 out of 130. In partnership with J. Fong (29) he added 103 for the first wicket. R. L. D. Wodehouse, bowling unchanged for 17 overs, secured 5 for 60 after having hit eight boundaries in 59 not out. F. K. Stokes hit six boundaries in his 54.

Extraordinarily steady bowling by A. M. Omar was the highlight of the match at Craigengower, where Recreio lost by 5 wickets. Omar's figures were:

O.	M.	R.	W.
10.4	5	11	4

after being at one period:

O.	M.	R.	W.
8	5	6	2

An innings of 60, scored out of 89 and including 12 boundaries, by A. E. Carey, coupled with deadly bowling by B. G. Baker (6 for 24 in 10 overs) enabled Police to beat Civil Service by 122 runs on the Police ground. J. F. Macgowan played a plucky innings for 27, scored out of 31, but he could not find anyone to stay in with him.

FIRST DIVISION LEAGUE CRICKET TABLE TO DATE

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
I. R. C.	6	4	0	2	14
C. C. C.	6	4	0	2	14
K. C. C.	6	3	0	3	12
H. K. C. C.	6	2	1	3	9
C. S. C. C.	6	1	4	1	4
Army	6	0	2	4	4
Navy	6	0	3	3	3
Recreio	6	0	4	2	2

LEAGUE I

Recreio Hold K.C.C.

At King's Park, Club de Recreio drew with Kowloon Cricket Club.

CLUB DE RECREIO

W. A. Reed, b Lloyd	20
E. L. Gosano, c Anderson, b Lee	78
P. M. N. da Silva, c Anderson, b Lee	7
E. M. L. Soares, c Lee, b Lloyd	26
H. L. Ozorio, b Lee	4
A. M. Rodrigues, c Madar, b Lloyd	22
A. M. Prata, st. Jex, b Lee	0
J. E. Noronha, c Anderson, b Lloyd	0
A. P. Pereira, not out	1
Extras	0
Total (for 8 wkts. dec.)	158

A. V. Gosano and N. Beltrao did not bat.

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Lee	16	1	39	4
Lloyd	17	1	74	4
Anderson	1	0	5	0
Burnett	6	0	25	0
Hung	5	0	15	0

KOWLOON C.C.

E. C. Fincher, c Beltrao, b Pereira	40
D. J. N. Anderson, c Noronha, b Ozorio	11
K. M. Baxter, b Pereira	3
G. F. O'Bryen, b Pereira	2
G. C. Burnett, b Pereira	4
T. A. Madar, not out	29
W. C. Hung, not out	10
Extras (LB7)	7
Total (for 5 wkts.)	106

N. D. Lloyd, F. Zimmern, R. E. Lee and S. Jex did not bat.

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Pereira	14	6	26	4
Ozorio	14	6	34	1
Soares	4	0	14	0
E. L. Gosano	2	0	2	0
A. V. Gosano	2	0	9	0
Noronha	3	0	11	0
Prata	2	1	3	0

I.R.C. Draw With Club

At Sookunpoo, Indian Recreation Club drew with Hong Kong Cricket Club.

HONG KONG C.C.

L. D. Kilbee, b Minu	22
J. B. H. Leckie, c A. Rahim, b Minu	23
F. Marshall, c Nazarin, b Minu	12
H. Owen-Hughes, c Nazarin, b A. M. Rumjahn	7
J. L. C. Pearce, c A. M. Rumjahn	1
M. F. L. Haymes, c Rahim, b A. H. Madar	27
L. T. Ride, st. Ismail, b A. M. Rumjahn	24
A. W. Hayward, not out	33
J. K. Birt, l.b.w., b Kitchell	0
J. H. Fox, c A. A. Rumjahn, b A. M. Rumjahn	0
F. A. Dunnett, not out	6
Extras (B1, LB4)	5
Total (for 9 wkts. dec.)	160

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Minu	13	1	44	3
Rahim	7	0	39	0
A. H. Madar	8	1	20	1
A. M. Rumjahn	9	4	26	4
Kitchell	8	2	26	1

Minu bowled one no-ball.

INDIAN R.C.

S. A. Ismail, c Hayward, b Leckie	7
K. Nazarin, b Pearce	30
A. R. Kitchell, c Hayward, b Pearce	40
A. H. Madar, c Fox, b Owen-Hughes	25
A. R. Minu, b Pearce	12
A. Rahim, b Owen-Hughes	14
M. el Arculli, c Ride, b Owen-Hughes	0
A. A. Rumjahn, b Leckie	8
A. M. Rumjahn, not out	6
M. P. Madar, not out	1
Extras (B4)	4
Total (for 8 wkts.)	147

A. Baker did not bat.

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Owen-Hughes	11	1	45	3
Leckie	11	1	31	2
Pearce	10	0	54	3
Haymes	3	0	13	0

C.S.C.C. Hold Navy

At the Valley, Civil Service Cricket Club and Royal Navy were featured in a drawn encounter.

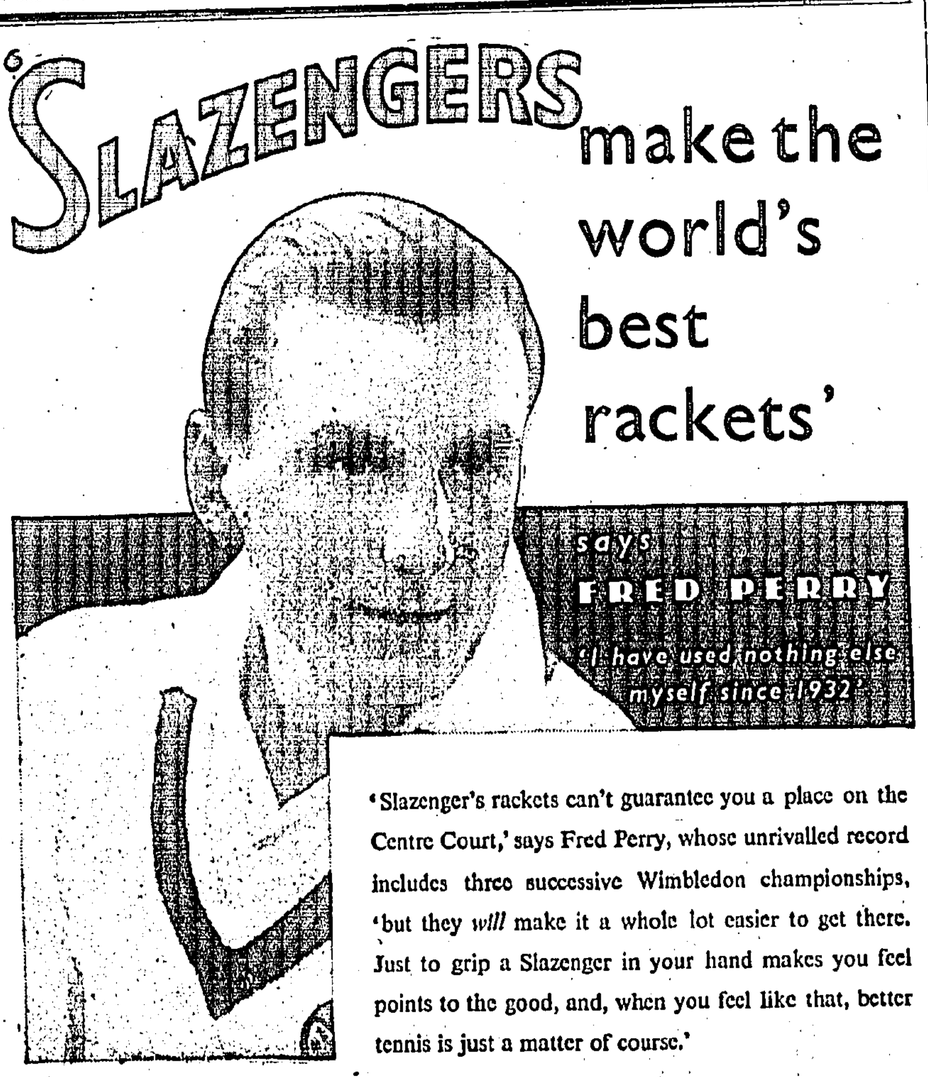
ROYAL NAVY

Lt. Cdr. Weymouth, b Baker	0
L. S. A. Bowcock, c Colledge, b Perry	0
Capt. Whitmarsh, b Perry	96
C. P. O. Thomas, b Perry	0
Sto. Brown, c McLellan, b Perry	6
Comdr. Nave, c Colledge, b Baker	10
Capt. Carless, c Hawkins, b McLellan	4
L. Wtr. Jeffery, b McLellan	1
P. O. Paxton, not out	16
Extras (B4; LB4)	8
Total (for 8 wkts. dec.)	140

Comdr. Spurgeon and P. O. Barker did not bat.

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Baker	12	1	51	2
Perry	15.3	3	57	4
McLellan	12	2	33	2



'Slazenger's rackets can't guarantee you a place on the Centre Court,' says Fred Perry, whose unrivalled record includes three successive Wimbledon championships, 'but they *will* make it a whole lot easier to get there. Just to grip a Slazenger in your hand makes you feel points to the good, and, when you feel like that, better tennis is just a matter of course.'

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Club Again Win Rugby Sevens

ADVENTURE LEAD AT INTERVAL BUT BEATEN 26 TO 5

VAN LEEUWEN TAKES THE LIMELIGHT

TWO points in arrears at the commencement of the second half, after a fast and thrilling first half, a completely rejuvenated Club "A" team utterly routed H.M.S. Adventure "A" in the Final of the Blarney Stone Rugby Seven-a-Side Charity Tournament, crossing the sailors' line five times in the second half for four goals and a try to win the trophy for the fourth consecutive year.

The large gathering of spectators, which included H.E. the Governor, Sir Geoffry Northcote, attended by his A.D.C., Capt. Batty-Smith, and H.E. the General Officer Commanding the Troops, Major-General A. W. Bartholomew, were treated to a very thrilling afternoon's sport.

There were several outstanding performances, H. Van Leeuwen (Club "A") and W. M. MacGrath (Civil Service) scoring spectacular tries after 80-yard sprints, while W. E. Grieve, Lt. Walsham and A. J. C. Taylor were very much in the limelight in their respective encounters.

The weather was almost ideal, the turf being soft yet firm, while the light rain or drizzle held off until the Final.

The first encounter of the afternoon was between the Tamar and Small Ships and the Seaforths "A," who were conceded a good chance of securing entry into the Semi-Final Round.

The Naval side was strengthened at the last moment by the inclusion of Lt. Harvey, the Navy Rugby captain, and Lt. Talbot, the Navy scrum-half, who displaced Lt. Edwards and Tel. Wyde respectively, Woods moving up from scrum-half to the pack to make room for Talbot.

The game had not been many minutes old when Skelton, the Tamar's full-back, took a bouncing ball in his stride to score wide of the posts, Ogle just failing with the goal kick.

In the second half the Seaforths retaliated strongly and Maclagan sent Peachey away, but Harvey cut across to bring off a fine tackle. Just before the end the ball came out to Skelton, who cleverly cut through to send Harvey away to score near the posts for Ogle to add the goal points. "No side" was given soon afterwards with the sailors winners by 8-0.

ROYAL SCOTS LOSE

The Club "A", although faced by a fairly formidable team in the Royal Scots "A", won comfortably by two goals and a try (13 points) to a try (3 points).

After an opening by Stewart had been bungled by Van Leeuwen the former was seen in another movement which culminated in Peers taking a pass to cut in for a try near the posts which Henderson improved upon.

The Club were in for a shock, however, as Boo picked up a loose ball in his own half and outdistanced Van Leeuwen and Henderson to score near the posts, but Douglass just missed with his goal-kick.

Just before the interval Grieve scored a grand try from a scrum-down in the Scots' 25 when he sidestepped two players to score wide of the posts, Henderson failing to add the goal points.

In the second half the Club dominated the exchanges and Van Leeuwen eventually took a high pass in excellent style to send Stewart over for a try, which Peers majorised, the ball striking the cross-bar before bouncing over.

MIDDLESEX BEATEN

The Civil Service proved much too good for Middlesex "A", whose backs threw away glorious scoring chances by poor running, the former winning

(Continued on Page 19)

JUNIOR LEAGUE TABLE TO DATE

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Royal Navy	9	6	0	3	21
C. C. C.	9	6	0	3	21
Army "A"	10	5	2	3	18
Police	9	5	2	2	17
University	9	4	3	2	14
Recreio	9	4	5	0	12
H. K. C. C.	9	2	2	5	11
K. C. C.	9	3	4	2	11
I. R. C.	8	3	5	0	9
C. S. C. C.	10	2	7	1	7
Army "B"	9	0	8	1	1

CIVIL SERVICE C.C.

W. H. Colledge, c Spurgeon, b Carless	13
H. C. Daniells, c Brown, b Paxton	19
A. E. Perry, c Bowcock, b Paxton	2
D. McLellan, c Nave, b Spurgeon	39
B. C. K. Hawkins, b Carless	2
F. Baker, b Paxton	15
H. E. Strange, not out	15
R. B. Wood, b Whitmarsh	1
N. Whitley, not out	0
Extras (B10, LB4; WB2)	16
Total (for 7 wkts.)	122

N. J. Bebbington and J. Millington did not bat.

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Paxton	13	2	48	3
Carless	9	1	35	2
Whitmarsh	5	1	19	1
Spurgeon	2	1	4	1

Carless and Spurgeon each bowled one wide-ball.

Army Fare Badly

At Sookunpoo, Craigengower Cricket Club beat Army by 7 wickets.

ARMY

Cpl. Webb, c and b Billimoria	1
C. S. M. Northcotte, c Souza, b Zimmern	0
Lt. Man, b Billimoria	24
Major Rawstone, c Lee, b Souza	18
Lt. Godby, c Lee, b Billimoria	77
Sgt. Painter, c Souza, b Billimoria	0
Lt. Smith, c and b Lee	11
Pte. Hatfield, not out	7
S/Sgt. Goodyer, b Billimoria	0
Pte. Russell, b Billimoria	0
Extras (B11, LB2, WB1)	14
Total (for 9 wkts.)	152

One player absent.

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Zimmern	3	1	6	1
Billimoria	16	5	37	6
A. T. Lee	15	2	48	1
Souza	7	1	21	1
Ismail	3	0	10	0
F. K. Lee	1	0	16	0

Souza bowled one wide-ball.

CRAIGENGOWER

F. K. Lee, c Smith, b Goodyer	9
A. R. H. Ismail, c Man, b Hatfield	47
F. R. Zimmern, b Hatfield	71
G. Souza, not out	14
A. T. Lee, not out	9
Extras (B9)	9
Total (for 3 wkts.)	159

E. Zimmern, A. K. Ismail, A. B. Hamson, J. L. Youngsaye, W. Hong Sling and Billimoria did not bat.

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Hatfield	9	2	31	2
Goodyer	7	0	51	1
Godby	3	0	28	0
Painter	3	0	28	0
Webb	2	0	12	0

LEAGUE II

Big Police Victory

At the Valley, Police Recreation Club beat Civil Service Cricket Club by 122 runs.

POLICE R.C.

A. E. Carey, b Haynes	60
T. R. Hunter, st. Ward, b Booker	14
C. Pope, run out	38
P. H. Loughlin, b Haynes	3
J. L. Stephens, run out	13
N. Booker, c F. E. E. Booker, b Robertson	0
H. Danbrowsky, not out	22
B. G. Baker, b Crawley	12
G. Carruthers, c Austin, b Crawley	0
L. Oakley, not out	17
Extras (B9, WB1)	10
Total (for 8 wkts. dec.)	189

A. G. Weir did not bat.

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Haynes	14	3	53	2
MacGowan	6	0	34	0
Robertson	9	3	28	1
F. E. Booker	7	0	44	1
Crawley	4	0	20	2

C.S.C.C. 2ND XI

P. D. Crawley, b Pope	0
H. F. Harper, c Loughlin, b Baker	9
F. E. Booker, b Pope	6
A. Warr, c Hunter, b Baker	5
W. C. Street, b Pope	9
F. S. Austin, c Danbrowsky, b Baker	0
J. F. MacGowan, b Baker	27
R. G. Robertson, c Stephens, b Baker	0
J. Imrie, c Stephens, b Baker	2
J. A. Bendall, not out	3
C. W. Haynes, b Pope	6
Extras	0
Total	67

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Pope	10.4	1	43	4
Baker	10	2	24	6

Club Given Scare

At the H.K.C.C., Hong Kong Cricket Club drew with Hong Kong University.

H.K.C.C. 2ND XI

D. S. Blake, run out	6
H. J. Armstrong, c Hong Choy, b Tsui	6
F. K. Stokes, c Hong Choy, b Ng	54
R. S. W. Paterson, b Ng	20
R. L. D. Wodehouse, not out	59
C. W. E. Bishop, st. Tsui, b Hong Choy	14
E. J. R. Mitchell, not out	15
Extras (B6, LB3)	9
Total (for 5 wkts. dec.)	192

N. J. Fox, G. E. R. Divett, D. S. Robb and W. Stoker did not bat.

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
K. L. Ng	15	3	62	2
Teoh	8	1	43	0
Tsui	4	0	23	1
V. Lingam	2	0	13	0
R. Singh	3	0	11	0
Hong Choy	6	1	31	1

UNIVERSITY

J. Tsui, b Stoker	89
J. Fong, b Wodehouse	29
V. Lingam, c Divett, b Stoker	0
K. S. Oh, c Divett, b Wodehouse	2
K. L. Ng, c Blake, b Wodehouse	0
C. H. Teoh, c Stoker, b Wodehouse	16
S. H. Ling, b Stoker	0
G. Hong Choy, not out	16
R. M. Soares, b Wodehouse	4
L. H. Tan, not out	0
Extras (B9, LB5, NB1)	15
Total (for 8 wkts.)	171

R. Singh did not bat.

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
W. Stoker	13	3	29	3
Fox	4	0	16	0
Divett	6	0	21	0
Robb	7	0	30	0
Wodehouse	17	2	60	5

Wodehouse bowled one no-ball.

K.C.C. Beat Army "B"

At the K.C.C., Kowloon Cricket Club beat Army "B" by 114 runs.

K.C.C. 2ND XI

W. Mulcahy, c Wright, b Coombes	24
B. D. Lay, c Fisher, b Coombes	12
C. B. R. Sargent, b Coombes	20
G. A. V. Hall, c Nicholson, b Coombes	0
W. L. McKenzie, c Wright, b Coombes	1
R. T. Broadbridge, b Gantzer	26
A. A. Dand, l.b.w., b Newham	6
R. Baldwin, c Newham, b Parsons	33
J. R. Luke, st. Jones, b Newham	17
H. Brokenshire, not out	1
Extras (B5, LB2, NB1)	8
Total (for 9 wkts.)	154

One man absent.

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Coombes	10	2	26	5
Parsons	10.4	1	46	1
Gantzer	6	0	31	1
Perry	2	0	16	0
Newham	4	0	27	2

Perry bowled one no-ball.

ARMY "B"

Cpl. Jones, b Luke	1
Sig. Murphy, c Dand, b Sargent	0
Pte. Wright, b Luke	3
Pte. Coombes, l.b.w., b Sargent	2
Major Newham, st. Dand, b Sargent	2
Sig. Parsons, st. Dand, b Sargent	6
R. S. M. Piric, c Mulcahy, b Sargent	6
Pte. Fisher, not out	10
Pte. Gantzer, c Sub., b Sargent	0
Nicholson, c Baldwin, b Sargent	0
Extras (B1)	1
Total (for 9 wkts.)	40

One man absent.

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Luke	10	3	25	2
Sargent	10	2	14	7

RUGBY SEVENS RESULTS AT A GLANCE

THIRD ROUND

H.M.S. Tamar and Small Ships beat Seaforths "A" 6—0.
Club "A" beat Royal Scots "A" 13—3.
Civil Service beat Middlesex "A" 8—3.
Adventure "A" beat Seaforths "B" 6—3.

SEMI-FINAL ROUND

Club "A" beat Tamar and Small Ships 8—0.
Adventure "A" beat Civil Service 8—3.

FINAL ROUND

Club "A" beat H.M.S. Adventure "A" 26 points to 5.

Recreio Well Beaten

At the Valley, Craigengower Cricket Club beat Club de Recreio by 5 wickets:

RECREIO

F. H. Carvalho, c Rapley, b Lam	15
Z. Gosano, c Lim, b Omar	0
J. Gosano, c Lim, b Omar	8
A. E. Noronha, c Omar, b Kitchell	4
L. G. Gosano, not out	37
J. Soares, b Kitchell	0
M. Mendonca, c and b Rapley	1
A. A. Lopes, c Omar, b Rapley	2
H. Guterres, c Hung, b Omar	1
E. A. R. Alves, c Winch, b Omar	8
Extras (B13)	13
Total	89

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Winch	3	1	3	0
Omar	10.4	5	21	4
Lam	6	1	24	1
Kitchell	6	1	19	2
Rapley	4	1	9	2

C.C.C.

W. Rapley, b J. Gosano	14
D. Hung, c Z. Gosano, b Alves	0
H. P. Lim, run out	28
A. Zimmern, b L. G. Gosano	14
G. Winch, b J. Gosano	0
C. W. Lam, not out	16
J. W. Leonard, not out	14
Extras (B4)	4
Total (for 6 wkts.)	90

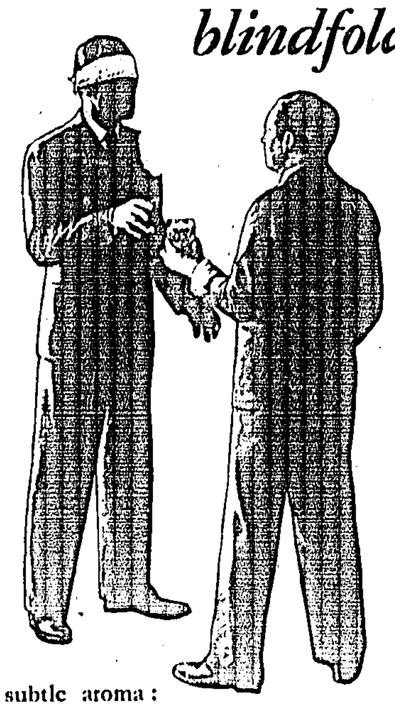
Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Alves	3	0	26	1
L. G. Gosano	12	2	33	1
J. Gosano	9	1	24	2
Carvalho	1	0	3	0

"I can tell

White Horse

blindfold!"



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Club Again Win Rugby Series

(*Continued from Page 18*)

by a goal and a try (8 points) to a try (3 points).

Holden opened the scoring with an unconverted try from a 5-yard scrum and in the second half Bendnell broke away and scored near the posts to level the scores, Chiverall failing to add the goal-points.

After a few hectic minutes during which both sides came in for their share of the play, MacGrath was featured in a sensational run when he picked up a loose ball in his own half and dashed 80 yards, swerving past Chiverall to score near the posts for Taylor to convert just before the final whistle.

SEAFORTHS ELIMINATED

The last game in the Third Round saw Adventure "A" secure a comfortable win over Seaforths "B" by a penalty goal and a try (6 points) to a penalty goal (3 points).

Walsham opened the scoring with a clever run culminating in a score near the right corner flag, but Northcott failed to improve upon it. In the second half the Seaforths were penalised for offside, and Northcott kicked a splendid goal from 45 yards. Just before the final whistle the Adventure were penalised for a scrum-infringement and Matthieson kicked a penalty goal.

TAMAR GO DOWN FIGHTING

A grand game was witnessed when the Club "A" and the Tamar and Small Ships clashed in the first Semi-Final, the Civilians winning by a goal and a try (8 points) to nil.

The Tamar enjoyed the better of the exchanges in the opening minutes, Skelton being sent away only to be brought down by Stewart. Then Miller and Peers were penalised for being offside, but Ogle's kick went narrowly wide of the posts.

Just before the interval the Club applied pressure and, despite desperate tackling by Harvey, Woods and Talbot, Grieve managed to break through on the right touchline to send a reverse pass to Needham, who was backing up splendidly and who cut in towards the posts for a good try which Henderson improved upon.

In the second half Tamar came to within an ace of scoring on several occasions, but the Club tackled hard and eventually placed the issue beyond doubt when Peers went over for an unconverted try from a lineout.

CIVIL SERVICE GO OUT

The second half of the semi-final round saw a titanic struggle between Adventure "A" and the Civil Service, resulting in a win for the former by a goal and a try (8 points) to a try (3 points).

Taylor's fine display among the forwards and MacGrath's grand tackling and running at full-back provided the main features, although Walsham also came into the limelight with splendid openings, scoring the first try when he swerved round Pratt for an unconverted try.

The Civil Service fought back doggedly in the second half and Taylor forced his way over the Adventure's line in the far corner to level the scores.

With nothing to choose between the teams and very little time left, Walsham took the initiative and burst through on the right before sending the ball to Northcott for the latter to draw MacGrath before sending Murray over for a grand try near the posts which Northcott improved upon.

It was a thrilling game and the Civil Service were given a hearty ovation on their splendid resistance as they walked off the field.

THE FINAL

After an interval of 20 minutes between the Semi-Finals and the Final, the Club and Adventure took the field in a slight drizzle, which failed, however, to dampen their spirits, but actually revived the Club team to such an extent that they ran riot in the second half, winning a thrilling game by four goals and two tries (26 points) to a goal (5 points) after being in arrears at the interval.

The game was featured by magnificent play by Van Leeuwen, whose handling of the slippery ball, running and passing were a revelation, while Henderson also gave a grand display and, together with Grieve, paved the way for most of the scores in the second half.

The Club kicked off, but Adventure carried play into their opponents' half and from a scrum Murray broke through for a good try near the posts which Northcott improved upon.

The Club retaliated stoutly, but hard tackling and dropped passes upset many of their movements until Van Leeuwen was given the ball just outside the Club '25 and raced down the right touchline. He eluded Northcott and then outpaced Walsham for a grand try between the posts, but Henderson's kick was charged down by Mumford, and Adventure led at the interval by 5 points to 3.

After an interval of two minutes, a completely rejuvenated Club team overwhelmed their opponents, Grieve racing 80 yards for a magnificent try which Henderson converted. This try seemed to spell the doom of the Adventure, Stewart scoring in the next minute when he picked up a loose ball to go over between the posts for Henderson to add the goal-points. The last four minutes saw Van Leeuwen, Stewart and Miller add further tries, the first two of which were converted by Peers, and the final whistle gave the Club a glorious victory and the trophy once again.

At the conclusion, H.E. the Governor presented the Blarney-Stone Shield to J. C. Miller, Club skipper, and then called for three cheers for the Club team, Miller leading the cheers and "tiger" for His Excellency.

The Teams

The teams were as follows:

Civil Service:—H. Watts; T. H. Pratt, W. M. MacGrath; J. Redman; A. W. Holden, B. Hynes, A. J. C. Taylor (Capt.).

Middlesex "A":—2/Lt. Chiverall; 2/Lt. Gudgeon, 2/Lt. Weedon; Pte. Jones; L/Cpl. Burrell, Pte. Watson, Lt. Beadnell (Capt.).

H.M.S. Adventure "A":—Lt. Walsham (Capt.); A. B. Northcott, Sgm. Murray; Mne. Mumford; Sgt. Burston, S. B. A. Jones, C. E. R. A. Martin.

Royal Scots "A":—Lt. Douglass; Sgt. Pratt, L/Cpl. Boe; Lt. Drew-Wilkinson; L/Cpl. Sims, Lt. Lowrie (Capt.), L/Cpl. Roff.

Seaforths "B":—Pte. Walmsley; Pte. Carruthers, Pte. Matthieson; Pte. Hardiment; 2/Lt. Maclagan (Capt.), Pte. Boustard, L/Cpl. Milne.

Club "A":—H. Van Leeuwen; D. H. Stewart, W. E. Grieve; J. R. Henderson; J. C. Miller (Capt.), W. E. Peers, C. F. Needham.

H.M.S. Tamar and Small Ships:—Lt. Skelton (Grampus); Lt. Harvey (Odin) and L. Wtr. Robertson (Tamar); Lt. Talbot (Grampus); Lt. Woods (Grampus), Sgn. Ford (Tamar) and Lt. Ogle (Phoenix).

Seaforths "A":—Lt. R. D. Maclagan; Sgt. Pratt and Pte. Rainey; Pte. Peachey; Pte. Knowles, Lt. I. A. Maclagan and Pte. Ballantyne.

Saints Drop Vital Points In Brawn Cup Series

Miss Bradbury Gives "Y" Unexpected Win

FORTUNE did not smile upon St. Andrew's yesterday when, in pursuit of the runners-up position in the Brawn Cup competition, they had nearly all of their game against the lowly-placed "Y" Ladies but had to admit defeat in the last two minutes of the game when Miss Violet Bradbury secured possession in her own half and went through in a brilliant solo effort to score the only goal of the match.

COMPLETE ANTI-CLIMAX

It was a complete anti-climax, as, up to this period, "Y," who were a right-winger short throughout, had never looked like finding the net. Their two best forwards, Mrs. Williams, the Shanghai Interporter, and Miss Bradbury, were too well watched by the St. Andrew's defence to get within shooting distance and, conversely, the Saints' forwards had numerous opportunities and could do everything but score.

Even when that vital goal had been notched against them, St. Andrew's did not give up hope and when, following a series of attacks upon the "Y" citadel, Miss Roberts, usually most reliable in front of goal, broke through and had only the goal-keeper to beat, it seemed their never-say-die spirit would at least save them a point.

However, Miss Bruce was fortunate to get her stick to the ball, and it was deflected for a fruitless short-corner.

SOUND DEFENCE

Chief credit for the winners' success must go to their custodian, Miss Bruce, and their full-backs, Miss Ambrose and Mrs. Slater. The former, while it must be admitted that she was a trifle fortunate on several occasions, saved several certain goals.

Miss Ambrose was a veritable tower of strength at right-back and although she was up against two elusive players in Misss Roberts and Miss M. Churn, who were quick to seize any opportunities which came their way, she kept both of them well in hand. She rarely mishit on the bumpy ground and cleared with great power.

Mrs. Slater was almost as good and although Miss V. Churn, on the opposing right-wing, managed to get a few into the centre, she was nearly always in position to intercept.

Miss Bradbury and Mrs. Williams tried very hard in attack and were fairly well supported by Miss Buchanan. But the absence of a right-winger, and the fact that their halves were too occupied in defence to render them very much assistance, made their task an unenviable one.

SHOULD HAVE WON 3—0

Despite their unfortunate lapses in front of goal, St. Andrew's as a team played very well and actually a three goal margin in their favour would not have been against the run of the play.

Miss June Hall, in goal, was only tested on one occasion and was beaten, but she adopted the only course open to her and has no reason to feel discouraged. She met Miss Bradbury, who broke through entirely on her own, at the edge of the circle and it was more by good luck than good judgment that the latter managed to gain control of the ball and net at the speed at which she was travelling.

A pleasing feature from St. Andrew's point of view, was the discovery—belated though it is—of Mrs. Stokes as a full-back. Better known as a tennis and badminton player, she gave a display, after a tentative first 10 minutes, comparable with those of the finest lady defenders in the competition.

FIRST TIME CLEARANCES

Miss Chang was also very sound, her powerful first-time clearances relieving many anxious situations.

Miss da Roza, in the pivotal position, played a hard game and received every support from Miss Lawson and Miss Greaves, although the former was not quite as dashing as she has been in recent games.

Miss Roberts was, as usual, the livewire in attack, being very quick on the ball and distributing it well, while Miss V. Churn fully maintained her improvement on the right-wing and sent across several useful centres.

St. Andrew's.—Miss June Hall; Mrs. J. Stokes and Miss E. Chang; Miss P. Lawson, Miss M. de Roza and Miss B. Greaves; Miss V. Churn, Miss Y. Ho, Miss Mabel Churn, Miss S. Roberts and Miss D. Hall.

"*Y*" *Ladies.*—Miss S. Bruce; Miss Ambrose and Mrs. Slater; Miss Hirst, Miss F. Fowler and Miss I. Seath; Mrs. Williams, Miss J. Bradbury, Miss I. Buchanan and Mrs. J. George.

RECREIO GIVE C.B.S. "A" RARE OPPOSITION

MISS D. McCAW'S "HAT TRICK"

C.B.S. "A", holders of the Brawn Cup, made no mistake in their competition game yesterday on the C.B.A. ground against Recreio Ladies and, showing far greater speed and fine combination, won by 4 goals to nil.

Despite the virtually hopeless task that confronted them almost from the outset of the game, Recreio played extremely pluckily and had they seized the opportunities presented them, might easily have been one of the very few teams to have scored against their conquerors.

Although they had two goals scored against them in the first half, ie Portuguese team actually had almost as much of the play. Not for some time has the C.B.S. team had to work so hard for their points.

There was no really weak link in the School team, each member pulling her weight admirably. The Misses Paterson and Fallowfield were impregnable in the full-back division, while the intermediate-line, led by the inimitable Miss Witchell, who covered an amazing amount of ground, besides defending stoutly, were also well up to support their forwards in attack.

THREE MORE GOALS

Miss D. McCaw maintained her reputation as a prolific goalscorer with three goals and her aggression and fine constructive methods as the leader of her line always kept the opposition defence on tenterhooks. Miss Joan Bradbury scored the fourth goal.

Next best forward was Miss B. Houghton, whose dashing runs down the left-wing and flick-centres, marked her as one of the finest players in this position in the Colony.

Miss Barros in the Recreio goal saved many apparently certain goals, while Miss M. Ribeiro and Miss O. Botelho were a sound pair of backs. The entire intermediate-line was hard-working and did as well as could be expected in view of the speedy opposition.

The forwards, apart from one or two breakaways, were never in the picture, although Miss Roza made ground on occasions on the right-wing.

C.B.S. "A":—Miss P. Pasco; Miss B. Paterson and Miss B. Fallowfield; Miss June Booker, Miss N. Witchell and Miss D. Watson; Miss J. Parkinson, Miss J. Bradbury, Miss D. McCaw, Miss H. Sanger and Miss B. Houghton.

Recreio:—Miss Z. Barros; Miss M. Ribeiro and Miss O. Botelho; Miss M. Silva, Miss N. Gonsalves and Mrs. J. E. Noronha; Miss M. da Roza, Miss B. Remedios, Misss I. Botelho, Miss A. Alves and Miss. M. Remedios.

"Y" Score Nine Times

Owing to the fact that the officially appointed umpires did not put in an appearance and two qualified umpires among the spectators were not allowed to officiate, the game between the "Y" Ladies and the C.B.A. Ladies on the "Y" ground yesterday afternoon, which should have been a Caer Clark Cup encounter, was played as a friendly.

C.B.A., fielding a greatly depleted team, were no match for the speedy "Y" players and lost by no fewer than 9 goals to nil. Play was most uninteresting and the winners literally did as they liked.

"Y" scored 6 goals in the first half and 3 in the second, Mrs. Gardner (4), Miss Smith (3) and Mrs. Read (2) netting.

C.B.A. Ladies:—Miss D. Moss; Mrs. Clarke and Miss Parsons; Miss I. Woolley and Miss Clower; Miss F. Best, Miss E. Woolley, Miss K. Winch, Mrs. Daniells and Miss D. Hunt.

"Y" Ladies:—Miss J. Lakeman; Mrs. R. Burke and Miss A. Fowler; Miss K. Tonge, Miss M. McCaw and Mrs. B. Henry; Mrs. O. Burnett, Mrs. S. Gardner, Mrs. M. Read, Miss M. Smith and Miss M. Westcott.

BRAWN CUP LEAGUE TABLE TO DATE

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
C.B.S. "A"	7	7	0	0	43	2	14
Recreio Ladies	10	5	3	2	12	11	12
St. Andrew's	10	4	3	3	11	12	11
C.B.S. "B"	8	4	2	2	14	6	10
"Y" Ladies	9	3	6	0	10	26	6
Seaforth Ladies	7	2	4	1	5	10	5
C.B.A. Ladies	7	0	7	0	2	31	0

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THIS WEEK'S LAWN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP PROGRAMME

The following is the complete programme of fixtures for this week in the Colony Singles and Doubles Championships and the H.K.C.C. Singles Championship and Singles and Doubles Handicap events:—

TO-MORROW

Club Championship

W. Sander v T. E. Nave
H. D. Bidwell or
H. J. Armstrong v L. Goldman

Colony Championship

F. A. Broadbridge v W. A. Land
D. K. Leung v I. M. A. Razack
A. V. Gosano v S. W. Liang

Colony Doubles Championship

Luk Ding Cheung and Wong Shiu-wing v Wei Chung and Pang Oi-lam.
H. Owen-Hughes and T. A. Pearce v Leisen Lew and Peter U.
H. A. Barros and J. Gonsalves v Wong Fook-nam and Cheng Ping-yeung.
S. A. Rumjahn and H. D. Rumjahn v Leung Ping-shiu and Marsland.

TUESDAY

Club Handicap Singles

E. R. Price (—3.6) v W. M. Barton (scr.).
W. Wooding (+2.6) v A. D. Humphreys (—1.6).

Club Championship

G. W. Sewell v J. C. Pool.
T. C. Monaghan v N. W. Dimsey.

Colony Championship

A. Crawford v B. Szeto.
E. C. Fincher v F. V. Harrison.

Colony Doubles Championship

Paul Kong and Lee Wai-tong v L. A. Newnham and F. T. Baines.
Tsui Wai-pui and Tsui Yan-pui v I Agafuroff and J. Pengelly.

Club Handicap Doubles

J. Rodger and C. W. E. Bishop (—5.6) v C. Nicholson and Capt. Harvey (—5.6).

WEDNESDAY

Club Handicap Singles

A. C. I. Bowker (—2.6) v J. T. B. Evans (+3.6).
H. T. Dow (—2.6) v H. D. Bidwell (—2.6).
T. E. Nave (—5.6) v L. M. S. Lloyd (scr.).
W. Sander (—15) v A. H. McBride (+1.6).

Club Championship

T. A. Pearce v J. F. L. Smalley.
E. E. Story v R. L. D. Wodehouse.

Colony Championship

Leung Ping-chiu v A. V. Gosano or S. W. Liang.

Club Handicap Doubles

R. M. M. King and J. P. Murphy (scr.) v T. E. Wheble and J. A. H. Douglass (—15).
H. J. Armstrong and M. H. Turner (—5.6) v G. W. Sewell and T. C. Monaghan (—15).

THURSDAY

Club Championship

R. K. Valentine v F. V. Harrison

Club Handicap Singles

J. C. Pool (+1.6) v J. A. H. Douglass (—2.6).

Colony Championship

Cheng Ping-yeung v F. H. Kwok
Lee Wai Tong v Wei Chung
E. C. Fincher or
F. V. Harrison v A. Crawford or B. Szeto
S. S. Hussain v H. Owen-Hughes
Wong Shiu-wing v R. H. Rump
Tsui Yan-pui v Pang Oi-lam

Club Handicap Doubles

O. E. C. Marton and D. B. Evans (—15) v E. Bryden and D. S. Robb (+15).

FRIDAY

Club Handicap Singles

E. R. Childe (+1.6) v W. G. Harvey (—2.6).
G. W. Sewell (—15) v R. M. M. King (+3.6).

Colony Championship

Paul Kong v J. W. Leonard.
Tsui Wai-pui or A. Chan v J. A. H. Douglass or W. Sander.
S. A. Rumjahn v F. A. Broadbridge or W. A. Land.

Colony Doubles Championship

A. V. Gosano and A. V. Remedios v H. A. Barros and J. Gonsalves or Wong Fook-nam and Cheng Ping-yeung.
F. H. Kwok and S. W. Liang or L. J. C. Lock and J. M. Tomlinson v J. W. Leonard and George Chou or A. Crawford and G. C. Burnett.

Club Handicap Doubles

T. A. Pearce and J. B. H. Leckie (—1.6) v A. D. Humphreys and G. R. Sayer (—5.6).
L. R. Andrews and E. H. Williams (+1.6) v A. T. Dow and H. D. Bidwell (—3.6).

COTTAGE CLUB GYMKHANA

The Cottage Club will hold their final Gymkhana at the Cottage Club, Fanling, to-day, commencing at 3 p.m.

Weak "Y" XI Trounced

In a friendly hockey game on the "Y" ground, a team from the Middlesex Regiment beat a depleted side from the Y.M.C.A. by 7 goals to 2.

Caul (3), Warden (2), Crouch and Thompson scored for the Middlesex, while Kraus and D. Smith netted for the losers.

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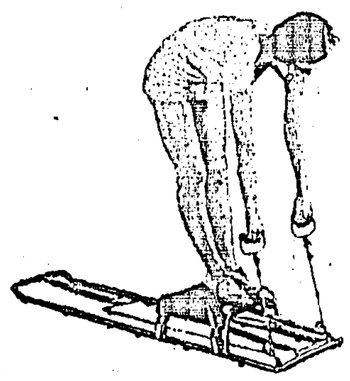

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KOWLOON C.C. ANNUAL TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Nine Events: Entries Close March 27

Providing sufficient support is forthcoming, the following events will comprise the Kowloon Cricket Club's Annual Tennis Tournament for 1938:

Men's Singles Championship.
(Best Three out of Five Sets throughout).

Men's Singles Junior Championship.
(Best Three out of Five Sets throughout).

Men's Singles Handicap, "A".
(Best Two out of Three Sets throughout).

Men's Singles Handicap, "B".
(Best Two out of Three Sets throughout).

Men's Doubles Handicap.
(Best Two out of Three Sets throughout).

Ladies' Singles Championship.
(Best Two out of Three Sets throughout).

Ladies' Singles Handicap.
(Best Two out of Three Sets throughout).

Ladies' Doubles Handicap.
(Best Two out of Three Sets throughout).

Mixed Doubles Handicap.
(Best Two out of Three Sets throughout).

Entries will close on Sunday, March 27.

INTER-DEPT. MATCHES

A series of friendly games are now being played between the Naval Store Dept. and Expense Accounts Dept. of H.M. Naval Yard.

Billiards and Bridge were played off yesterday and resulted in wins for the Expense Accounts Dept.

Detailed scores were as follow:—

BILLIARDS

N.S. Dept.		*E.A. Dept.*	
Hui Sau Tin	109	Louis Tam	150
R. Laurel	77	Chee Ping Fai	150
Lau Shut Kan	82	G. R. Remedios	150
L. B. Kitchell	150	K. Nazarin	149
	418		599

HUNGARIAN TABLE TENNIS STARS IN MACAO

KELEN CONCEDES ONE SET

Macao, Friday.

A thrilling exhibition of table tennis was witnessed here this evening when Miklos Szabados and Istvan Kelen, former Hungarian and world champions, met leading local players at the Lyceum Gymnasium, Chan Kok-wai causing an unset when he secured the first set against Kelen.

Among the spectators were H.E. the Governor of Macao and leading officials and residents of the Island.

Scores were:

Szabados beat Woo Kam-ying 21-17, 21-18.
Szabados beat Rosa Duque 21-10, 21-18.
Szabados beat Leung Man-wun 21-14, 21-16.
Kelen beat Chan Kok-wai 18-21, 21-18, 21-11.
Kelen beat Yung Kam-chan 21-13, 21-19.
Szabados and Kelen beat Rosa Duque and Yung Kam-chan 21-10, 21-16.—Our Own Correspondent.

TABLE TENNIS EXHIBITION

The China Emporium ballroom was crowded yesterday afternoon when Miklos Szabados and Istvan Kelen, Hungarian and world table tennis champions, gave another exhibition.

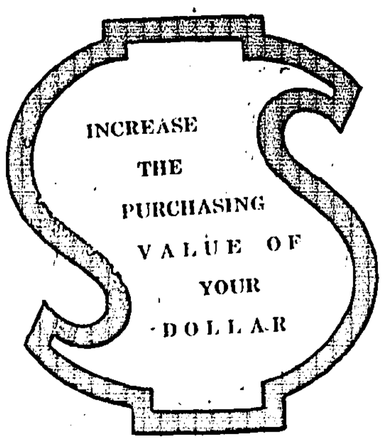
The following were the scores:—

Kelen beat Poon Sai-fong 14—21, 21—18, 21—12.
Szabados beat Poon Sai-on 23—21, 19—21, 23—21.
Szabados beat Poon Sai-fong 21—13, 21—14.

Last Saturday Poon Sai-on beat Szabados in straight games by 21—18, and 21—16, at the Chinese Y.M.C.A.

BRIDGE

G. R. Remedios and A. M. Prata of Expense Accounts Dept. beat C. M. Alarakia and M. Arculli of Naval Store Dept. by 3,700 points.



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NONE BELOW RANK OF SERGEANT IN PAY SECTION: INAUGURAL FUNCTION

THE HIGH DEGREE OF EFFICIENCY WHICH THE UNIT HAD ATTAINED IN THE SHORT WHILE IT HAD BEEN IN EXISTENCE, WAS MENTIONED AT THE INAUGURAL DINNER OF THE PAY SECTION OF THE H.K.V.D.C. HELD AT VOLUNTEER HEADQUARTERS ON FRIDAY NIGHT.

Taken on Friday night at the inaugural dinner of the Pay Section of the H.K.V.D.C. Captain de Salle Robertson, commander of the section, is third from the left. ("Herald" photo).

Capt. C. de S. Robertson, officer commanding the Section, presided, and the guests included, Col. R. C. B. Anderson, Commandant of the H.K.V.D.C., Col. Irwin, G.S.O. 1, Col. Rogers, Capt. V. C. Branson, Capt. Hedgecoe and Lt. T. Parkinson.

Following dinner and the honouring of the loyal toast, Captain Robertson, addressing the gathering, said:—

Early last March Colonel Anderson asked me if I would form a Pay Section for the Corps and as I had had some experience as an Infantryman and a Vickers Gunner and a vague idea that the soldiers' money was produced by the Pay Corps I thought it a good idea to get in on the ground floor and so make sure of any cash I could lay my hands on in the event of mobilization. A year has past and the Cadre, as it started off to be, is now an active unit of the Corps, made possible only through the co-operatiron of its members.

OLD SOLDIERS

All are old soldiers from various arms of the Service and parts of the Empire. For instance: our C.S.M. rejoices in the fact that he was once an Australian Light-horseman. By the look of him now one would think that Elephants were more in his line. Then we have two ex-members of a New Zealand Battery, a Durham Light Infantryman, a Royal Scots Fusilier, R.M.L.I., a member of the Royal Navy; and even our worthy C.Q.M.S. served with the Artists Rifles. Quite a suitable personnel for a Pay Section.

During the camps at Fanling the Section was well represented and we were able to get a few of the records up to date even if we did try and rob the Scottish Company of half its pay. Naturally we could not get away with it, so nothing of that sort was attempted on the Battery and Engineers at Pak Sha Wan. Our Card Index system is now in full swing, thanks to the members of the section who have come to H. Q. on nights other than their usual Parade nights so that the scheme might be put in operation as soon as possible. Some of the cards are not quite up to date though at the moment there is a card for every member of the Corps, and we hope, by means of these cards to keep a complete record of the service, promotions, and qualifications of every Volunteer that can be referred to long after he has left the Corps.

FIFTEEN ALL TOLD

Our present strength is only 15 all told and though we could do with at least four more, we want to be sure that they too will be prepared to work with that harmony and unison which is a characteristic of the Section.

I feel quite safe in saying that should the Corps jump in numbers to 5,000—the present strength of the Pay Section could look after them all, so that if and when the new Headquarters are built we would like consideration to be given to the provision of an office which would hold all the Corps records and in which the members of this Section could carry out their work.

In our training we have embraced the Regimental accounts from the point of view of a Company C.Q.M.S. and Coy Comdr. and during the forthcoming training season we are hoping to carry on weekly parades for instruction on the command side. I say weekly because I consider at least one parade per week necessary and because I am sure that all members of the Section look forward to their Friday nights at H.Q. Besides, if Parades are held bi-monthly there would be too much confusion, and members of the Section might very easily mix up their free Friday with the one on which their Parade was being held.

It is my privilege to tender on behalf of the members of the Pay Section a hearty welcome to the guests of this our inaugural dinner. No function of this description would be complete without visitors to share with us that feeling of pride in the launching of yet another active unit of the Corps, and we are honoured by the presence of you all.

SERGEANTS' RANK

Col. Anderson gave a brief resume of Capt. Robertson's activities and said that when he first met him he was Corps Gas Officer which post he relinquished in favour of another officer who had taken the latest gas course at Home.

He was then appointed Assistant Adjutant and later editor of the Corps Annual, a very fine publication. Last year, in addition to these duties, he asked Capt. Robertson to form the pay Section, which had rendered such able service to the Corps.

Touching on the question of the ranks of the personnel, he said that the lowest rank of members was that of Sergeant. They were entitled to that on account of their past service and experience and it was necessary that they be vested with authority to enable them to carry out their duties.

ESSENTIAL SERVICE

Col. Rogers said he was delighted to learn of the progress made by the Pay Section and said it compared with the similar organisation in the Regular Army. He had tried to get a similar unit formed in Singapore and though this had started, it had not reached the degree of efficiency of the Hong Kong unit.

"If we are ever mobilised, which, God forbid," continued Col. Rogers, "The Pay Section of the H.K.V.D.C. would be a very useful addition to the Royal Army Pay Corps."

Col. Irwin expressed his happiness at being a guest at the inaugural dinner of the Section. It was a most essential service which was being carried out efficiently and well. He hoped the unit would grow and that before the end of the year the numbers required to complete its strength would be added.

—NAZI VOTES— IN STYRIA

Vienna, Yesterday.

A communique issued by the Patriotic Front declares that a ballot held among officials in Styria resulted in 80 per cent. Nazi votes.

The communique denounces reports belittling the strength of the Nazi movement in Austria.—Trans-Ocean.

TREASURY BILLS

London, Yesterday.

The total amount applied for in tenders for £45,000,000 treasury bills was £98,810,000. The average rate per cent. for bills at three months was 10/0.94d against 10/1.39d week ago.—British Wireless.

PUBLIC WORKS PLAN FOR CHINESE MINERS

Kuala Lumpur (F.M.S.), Yesterday.

The Federal Government of the Federated Malay States is planning a $9,500,000 public works programme, to be started immediately.

The programme will give work to 20,000 Chinese miners who are expected to be thrown out of employment in the second quarter of the year by the latest international tin quota cut.

Feeling against the International Tin Committee, which imposed the cut, is reported to be rising in Malaya.—Reuter..

SIAMESE CRAFT AT SAIGON

Paris, Yesterday.

Press reports state that two Siamese warships, the Sichang and Chagan, have arrived at the Indo-China port of Saigon.—Trans-Ocean.

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DRINK "SAFEMILK" AND BE SAFE—

SOUTH CHINA "B" KNOW WAY TO GOAL IN SENIOR SHIELD MATCH

Navy Lead 3-0 But Lucky To Beat Kowloon Chinese 5-3

LOSERS RALLY WELL AFTER INTERVAL

CONTRARY to expectations, the Navy found it far from easy to subdue Kowloon Chinese in their Senior Shield match yesterday, and, after establishing a three goals lead, were rather fortunate to leave the field winners by 5 goals to 3.

Had their first-half superiority been maintained, it would not have surprised if the Navy had reached double figures, for the ground, heavy and treacherous, favoured their style of football, but a surprising change came over both teams after the interval, and, on the resumption, the Chinese gave of their best and, showing a knowledge of team work which will very soon lift them from their present unenviable position in the table, outplayed their opponents. The sailors appeared to lose their former confidence, and, except in flashes, the crisp neat interpassing which characterised their play in the first half was sadly lacking.

From the commencement, the sailor halves dominated the play, keeping their attack well supplied with passes.

On the right, the combination of Cairns with his flank of the attack, was noticeably effective, while Swailes, exploiting his height to advantage, dominated the middle of the field. Among the forwards, Sutherland shone at inside-right, feeding his winger, Perkins, with deft little passes which had the opposing defence baffled, and provided the outside man with two good goals. The left-wing combination, however, was held up by the Chinese right-back, Wong Wing-hong.

CHINESE REVIVAL

The Chinese, very much at sea in the first half, had an excellent understanding in the second, adopting the short-passing game, but not overdoing it in front of goal. These tactics met with great success, the weak spots in the Navy defence being very apparent when the Chinese applied pressure.

The schemers in the Chinese attack, Woon Ki-cheung and Tsui Po-kwan, with able assistance from their wing-halves, Yeung Kwan-po and Chun Kim-fai, at times left the opposition standing, but, as the improvement in the Chinese side was not so marked on the wings, their plans did not meet with quite the success they deserved.

They did, however, turn what promised to be an uninteresting runaway victory for the Navy into an entertaining game, and a draw would have been quite a fitting result.

The Navy took the lead through Hathaway, and consolidated their advantage with two good goals from Perkins. No further scoring took place until after the interval, when a thrilling attack by the Chinese resulted in Heu King-leu, their inside-left, finding the back of the net. The same player repeated his performance a few moments later.

The Navy drew away again when Perkins converted a penalty for "hands", but Chin Chi-fai, outside-left, nullified this, cutting in for a square pass from his inside man, Heu King-leu, to give Pepper no chance.

The issue was placed beyond doubt, however, when Burfitt scored the Navy's fifth following a scramble in front of goal.

Navy:—Pepper; Barrington, Bromley; Cairns, Swailes, Robinson; Perkins, Sutherland, Stuart, Hathaway, Burfitt.

K. Chinese:—Ho Po-pui; Wong Wing-hong, Ho Cho-yim; Yeung Kwan-po, Wong Sui-wah, Chun Kim-fai; Fu Jut-pim, Woon Ki-cheung, Tsui Po-kwan, Heu King-leu, Chin Chi-fai.

Mui Fong Girls' School "A" regained the Hong Kong Girls' Basketball League Championship title this season by beating their strongest opponents, Mui Fong "B" team. Considered by local basketball critics as the fastest and best girl player in Hong Kong, Miss Ip Mei-lan, 15-year-old member of Mui Fong "A" team, was mainly responsible for her team's success this year.

KOWLOON LOSE BY TWO GOALS

At Chatham Road, 5th. A.A. Bde., R.A. kept up their fight for Second Division League honours when they scored a well-merited victory over Kowloon by two goals to nil. It was a fast and interesting encounter throughout, with both sides displaying good football.

The Gunners' defence was very shaky in the initial stages, and had the Kowloon forwards been a little steadier in front of goal they would have been two up after 10 minutes.

When their defence did settle down, however, the Kowloon forwards, with the exception of White, never appeared likely to find the net.

The Gunners went ahead after 20 minutes when Bancroft had little difficulty in nodding the ball in following clever combination between Smith and Percival.

Throughout the second half Kowloon were on the defensive, and had it not been for the brilliant goalkeeping of Jeffreys the score would not have been kept down to two.

With only two minutes left for play, Percival added the Gunners' second goal with a rasping drive from close range.

For Kowloon, Jeffreys was outstanding in a good defence, while had it not been for White the Gunners' defence would have had a very quiet afternoon.

The R.A. were best served by Corkin and Baker, in the defence, while Calvert and Bancroft were the pick of a nippy forward line.

SOUTH CHINA "A" AND EASTERN IN SHIELD TIE

A very interesting Senior Shield football encounter should be witnessed this afternoon at Caroline Hill, commencing at 4 p.m. when South China "A", who will be represented by their strongest team, clash with Eastern.

South China "A" have not fared too well in the League this season, while Eastern have brought off more than one surprise upset and, on current form, a victory over South China "A" is not beyond the realms of impossibility.

Szabados and Kelen, the two Hungarian table tennis champions who gave a series of exhibitions matches in the Colony, have been playing together for the last 14 years.

AVERY PLAYS FOR KOWLOON

BUT MIDDLESEX WIN 6-1

Kowloon included Avery, the Islington Corinthian, in their team against the Middlesex in the Senior Shield competition at Kowloon yesterday, but, although he made his presence felt by judicious passes and fine dribbling, the Middlesex had a comparatively easy task in winning their way into the next round by 6 goals to 1.

Thrills were plentiful throughout, but the majority came from the soldiers, whose front line attacked with a unity that spelt danger every time they moved up the field, and, although Duncan fumbled the second and third goals, they thoroughly deserved their victory.

CROGAN'S OPPORTUNISM

Crogan must be especially commended for his uncanny knack of nipping in when least expected and taking the opposing defence by surprise, an asset which enabled him to net three goals. He and Courtney formed an efficient right-wing, while Saw and Britton performed similarly on the opposite flank. Pearson was perfect in the centre, although he was given far too much scope by Bliss.

The Middlesex half-back line proved the biggest thorn in Kowloon's side.

Freshwater devoted much of his time to watching Avery, and he performed his task with distinction. The latter was definitely the pick of the Kowloon forwards, some of his passes being models of accuracy, although distributed whilst being harassed. Watson, the Middlesex right-back, again revealed his usual high standard.

WEAK MIDDLE LINE

The main fault in Kowloon's team lay in the middle line. There was no cohesion with the forwards nor amongst themselves, and their positioning left much to be desired.

Bliss was especially guilty of leaving a gap down the centre of the field throughout the game, and Maxwell and Honnibal were uncertain with their clearances.

Among the forwards, only Avery and Jorge revealed any ability to overcome the stolid defensive play of Watson and Sheehan. Knox, on the right, was completely subdued by Wilkinson, whilst D. Knox, in the centre, was given no quarter by Bright, who effectively stopped the Kowloon centre from bringing off too many of his customary dashes down the middle.

Middlesex were soon three goals up, Grogan scoring the first and Pearson the next two. Soon after Avery initiated a movement on the Kowloon left-wing, culminating in his sending D. Knox down the middle with a fine opportunity, but Hartley saved his shot with ease.

AVERY MAKES OPENING

Kowloon's goal was a sequel to a fine piece of dribbling by Avery, which he finished off by sending D. Knox down the middle with a perfect pass. This time Knox made no mistake.

Immediately after the resumption Saw was presented with a glorious chance but muffed it, and was obviously grateful to Grogan for following up and netting. The fifth goal came from the left-wing, Saw and Britton combining in a good movement which resulted in the former netting with very little effort. Britton then sent across a centre, from the left-wing, and Grogan was there again to net the sixth and last goal.

Kowloon:—Duncan; Souza, Eastman; Maxwell, Bliss, Honniball; Knox, Jorge, D. Knox, Avery, White.

Middlesex:—Hartley; Watson, Sheehan; Freshwater, Bright, Wilkinson; Grogan, Courtney, Pearson, Saw, Britton.

League Table To-Date

SECOND DIVISION

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals F.	Goals A.	Pts.
Middlesex	13	11	2	0	47	11	24
5th Bde. R.A.	13	12	0	1	41	19	24
Kwong Wah	16	10	4	2	64	20	24
South China	16	9	0	7	42	26	18
Engineers (E)	14	7	3	4	46	26	17
Seaforths	13	5	5	3	27	23	15
Kowloon	14	5	2	7	26	29	12
Club	13	4	0	9	36	49	8
Chinese Police	15	4	0	11	23	55	8
Engineers (C)	11	1	0	10	16	57	2
Eastern	14	0	0	14	11	64	0
Totals	152	68	16	68	379	379	152

K.C.C. TO ENTER SEVEN TEAMS IN TENNIS LEAGUE?

Providing sufficient support is forthcoming, the Kowloon Cricket Club will enter seven teams in the Tennis League, which commences towards the end of May.

Teams will probably be entered in the Men's "A", "B" (two), "C", "D" and Mixed (2) Divisions.

J. A. Bendall has reached the Final of the Civil Service Cricket Club Billiards Handicap Tournament. He will meet either H. E. Bennett or A. W. Grimmitt, who are both experienced exponents.

Seaforths Concede Seven Goals

MIDDLESEX ARE FLATTERED BY 5-1 SUCCESS

At Happy Valley, Middlesex defeated Chinese Engineers by 5 goals to 1 in their Second Division League clash. The final score, however, flattered the League leaders, as it was only in the last 15 minutes of the second half that they were able to make any impression on the rock-like Sapper defence. If the Engineer halves had found time to support their forwards they might have at least taken a point from their opponents.

There was little to choose between the two teams in the first half, although the Sappers rose to the occasion and played better football than their position in the League table would suggest.

Lee Mok-lun and Lung Chung-pak, their full-backs, were splendid, especially the latter, who saved his side on numerous occasions. The Sapper halves played constructive football in the first-half, but fell away badly in the second. The forwards, when supported, showed distinct skill and initiative. The right-wing pair, Yuen Wing and Lee Wai-lam, were a constant source of danger, and in the first half had the Middlesex defence on the run.

The Middlesex defence including the wing-halves, gave the Chinese forwards too much scope, while their forwards, playing with great vigour, kept the ball too close and seemed reluctant to shoot until the loss of a point seemed imminent. Mellor and Simmonds, the inside-forwards, were great workers.

The Sappers scored first through Chan Chung-yin and on the resumption the Middlesex equalised through Marable. The latter added another goal soon afterwards and Izzard (2) and Taylor completed the scoring.

SEAFORTHS KNOCKED OUT

P.S.A. DESERVE 2-0 TRIUMPH

After having slightly the better of play throughout, P.S.A. succeeded in breaking through the stubborn Seaforth defence for two goals and thus entered the Semi-Final Round of the Junior Shield competition.

The winners deserved their victory, if only for the workmanlike manner in which they relentlessly attacked the Scots' goal in the first-half, only to be foiled by the fine defensive tactics of Laurie, full-back, and Cameron, in goal.

After the interval the Scots improved a great deal and had as much of the play as their opponents, but their forwards were weak.

McALOON THE MAINSTAY

McAloon was the mainstay of the Seaforths. He appeared to be all over the field, first relieving pressure, then participating in an attack on the P.S.A. goal, but all his efforts brought no reward. Little support was forthcoming from his wing-halves, and the forwards made no use of his well-distributed passes.

Jamieson, inside-left, occasionally took the part of schemer, but when he was meeting with success in this role he would change his tactics with disastrous results.

McDONALD'S FAULT

McDonald, in the centre, worked hard, but he had the bad fault of working the ball in the direction of his own goal, thus losing yards. Cameron gave a good display in goal.

Most prominent player for the P.S.A. was C. Santos, at inside-right, who caused the Scots' defence no end of trouble by his trickiness and deft passes to his colleagues, Campos gave no reason for complaint in the centre. He kept his wings well supplied with passes, and proved an opportunist when the occasion arose, scoring his side's goals in the short period of four minutes.

Ribeiro, in the pivotal position, gave an equally sound display, holding the middle line together in admirable manner, whilst Gomes, although given plenty to think about by Ross, was the most reliable back.

CHAN TAK-FAI SCORES FIVE TIMES

SCOTS FAIL MISERABLY IN GOALMOUTH

ONE vital difference was noticeable between the Seaforths and South China "B" in their Senior Shield Football encounter at Sookunpoo yesterday, and that difference enabled the Chinese to run out easy winners by seven clear goals. The Scots had equally as much of the play as their opponents, but their forwards failed miserably in front of goal, whereas the winners' attack — led with dash and vigour by Chan Tak-fai — provided an object lesson in the art of finishing off clever approach movements.

The Seaforths were three goals down at the interval, due to the accurate shooting of the Chinese forwards, and, although they made a somewhat weak attempt to reduce the arrears after the change of ends, they faded out of the picture after Tam Kwon-hon had nullified their initial efforts.

There were several fine individual performers in the Scots' side, but as a team they fell far short of their usual effectiveness. Bryson, McKusker and Williamson showed tireless energy in defence, but even then they found it an unenvinble task trying to subdue the deadly Chan Tak-fai, who not only scored five of the winners' goals but also held the line together in grand style.

The Chinese method of packing their goal after securing a comfortable lead upset the calculations of Dunnichie and his colleagues, who found that although it was never a difficult proceeding to get within shooting distance of the Chinese goal, it was almost an impossible task to get a clear view of goal. McGuigan made several attempts to draw the opposition, but his efforts were generally doomed to failure.

McKusker, working hard the whole time, was inclined to spoil most of his play by overkicking the forwards—a fact which only added to their burden—but Williamson, despite being beaten for speed against Lee Shek-yau, contrived to offer innumerable opportunities to Adams, which would, with an outside-right not prone to dribbling, have been turned to more useful account. At left-half Cook allowed far too much latitude to Yeung Shui-yick, and it was fortunate for the Seaforths that Bryson was at he top of his form. He pulled up Yeuk Hon-woo and Yeung Shui-yick several times when a goal seemed imminent, and his clearances were always well-timed.

Tam Kwon-hon undermined the confidence of the Seaforths early in the second half, when he made a number of masterly saves in quick succession. Supported by two very sound full-backs in Leung Pak-wai and Lau Mau, however, he was seldom completely at the mercy of the Scots' forwards, and the shots he had to deal with were mostly snap shots from quite safe distances. Lim Tak-po kept a tight rein on Dunnichie, whilst at right-half Leung Yui-chan had Thompson "in his pocket".

They utilised the wings to draw the opposition from Chan Tak-fai and the centre-forward's five goals were ample proof that their method was the right one. The clever interpassing between the inside forwards invariably threw McKusker and his full-backs out of position.

Chan Tak-fai (2) and Lee Shek-yau scored before the interval and after the change of ends Chan Tak-fai (3) and Yeung Shui-yick added to the score.

South China "B":—Tam Kwon-hon; Leung Pak-wai, Lau Mau; Leung Yin-chan, Lim Tak-po, Tse Kam-hing; Yeung Shui-yick, Yeuk Hon-woo, Chan Tak-fai, Lau Chung-sang and Lee Shek-yau.

Seaforths:—Atkinson; Spiers, Bryson; Williamson, McKusker, Cook; Adams, McGuigan, Dunnichie, Frazer and Thompson.

KWONG WAH PROVE TO BE TOO GOOD FOR EASTERN: WIN 6-1

Completely dominating the game in all departments, Kwong Wah overran Eastern in their Second Division League encounter, at Causeway Bay, winning by 6 goals to 1.

Although Eastern scored first, and for a long time managed to prevent Kwong Wah from equalising, the result was never in doubt.

Kwong Wah's halves again showed their mettle against a fast, though ragged and individualistic, attack, chuntering speed with positioning, and giving their full-backs a very easy afternoon's work, while the support they afforded to their own vanguard left little to be desired.

Cheung Wing, at right half, was particularly outstanding in this respect.

Da Rocha, at inside left, made good use of the opportunities provided, registering the "hat-trick", while for the losers the only player worthy of note was Yeung Pun-wang, the centre-forward, who, had he received better support, would have made things much more uncomfortable for Lee Kwok-kee in the Kwong Wah goal.

Eastern took the lead during the first half, Yeung Pun-wang breaking away down the centre to score a good goal. Kwong Wah were on level terms by the interval, however, through Chin Chi-fun, and after the resumption further goals were added by Da Rocha (3)—one from a penalty—Wong Wah-gay and Leung Bing-kam.

YESTERDAY'S FOOTBALL RESULTS AND GOAL-SCORERS

SENIOR SHIELD

KOWLOON 1
Knox D.
SEAFORTHS 0

NAVY 5
Perkins 3, Hathaway, Burfitt.
KOWLOON CHINESE 3
Heu King-leu 2, Chin Chi-fai.

MIDDLESEX 6
Grogan 3, Pearson 2, Saw.
SOUTH CHINA 'B' 7
Chan Tak-fai 5, Lee Shek-yau, Yeung Shui-yick.

JUNIOR SHIELD

PORTUGUESE S. A. 2
Campos 2.
SEAFORTHS 0

SECOND DIVISION

*POLICE v CLUB
* POSTPONED.

EASTERN 1
Yeung Poon-wang.
KWONG WAH 6
Da Rocha 3, Wong Wah-gay, Leung Bing-kan, Chin Chi-fun.

KOWLOON 0
5TH BDE. R.A. 2
Percival, Bancroft.

ENGINEERS (CH) 1
Chan Chung-yin.
MIDDLESEX 5
Izzard 2, Marable 2, Taylor.

LOCAL YACHTING RESULTS

The Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club's Fourth Championship Series was sailed yesterday with the following results:

'A' Class started at 14.30

Yacht	*Corrected*	*Pos'n*	*Pts*
Artemis	16.58.44 (Mr. G. G. Wood)	1	16
Isobel	16.59.25 (Dr. L. J. Davis)	2	14
True Blue	17.01.05 (Mr. H. S. Rouse)	3	13
Jean	17.01.07 (Col. G. C. Gowland)	4	12
Carpenter	17.01.20 (Major B. E. C. Dixon)	5	11
Joss	17.03.43 (Mr. P. H. McMillan)	6	10
Redshank	17.06.50 (Mr. C. B. Campling)	7	9
Jan	17.08.52 (Capt. I. Krogh Moe)	8	8
Kittiwake	17.14.32 (Miss S. M. King)	9	7
Nereid II	17.20.03 (Lt. E. F. Stanley, R.N.)	10	6
Teal	17.24.56 (Capt. S. del Court)	11	5
Eve	D.N.F.		

'G' Class started at 14.35

Gael	16.59.44 (Major A. McMillan)	1	10
Owl	17.33.01 (Mrs. A. S. Guerin)	2	8

Mixed Classes

Heron	17.05.07 (Lt. Willmott, R.N.)	1	11
Widgeon	17.06.06 (Mr. L. Garner)	2	9
Ailsa	17.07.19 (Mr. R. M. Firth)	3	8
Robena	17.07.27½ (Mr. J. G. B. Dewar)	4	7
Sirius	17.08.53 (Mr. C. Trenchard Davis)	5	6
Stella	17.09.11½ (Mr. F. C. Manning)	6	5
Zephyr	17.09.40½ (Mrs. J. O. Pattullo)	7	4
Eryl	17.13.22 (Major J. C. S. Gale))	8	3

The "H" Class event attracted four starters, Diana, Colleen, Aeriel and Dorothea, but was ruled no race.

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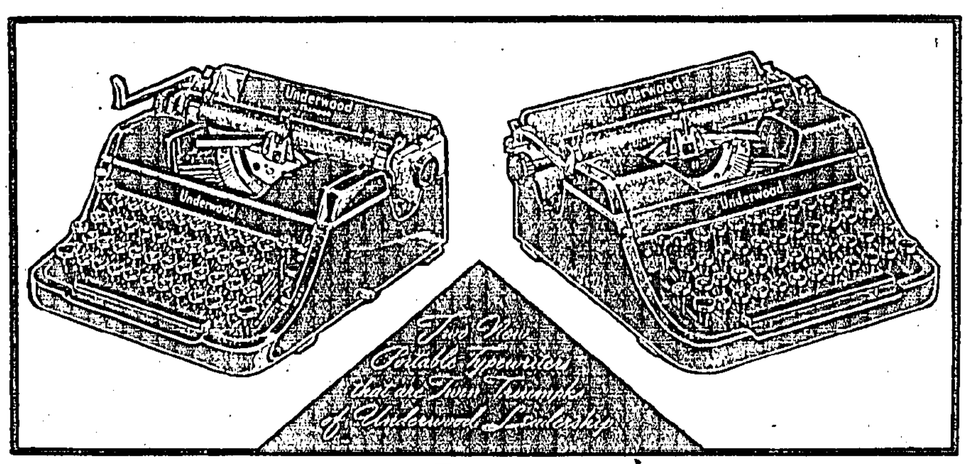

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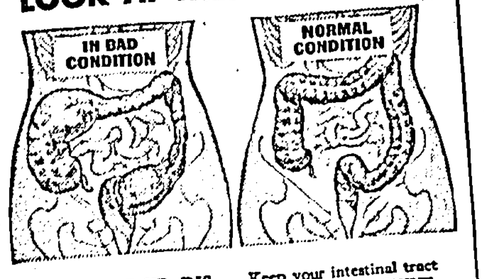

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Little O'Hara

BY

JOHN COGHLAN

"ODD" is all that I can call him. I have tried often enough to find a better description of him—something that would bring out his salient characteristics, such as his diminutive stature, his bright and beady eyes, his capacity for surprising one, his generally volatile Irish personality.

For who is there moves in the dark corners of this world of ours who has not come across the name of Patrick O'Hara, if not the man himself, in connection with some wild adventure or other?

I had not seen him for five years that June morning when he rushed up to me in Bond-street.

* * *

"Quick," he snapped. "Don't look round, but come into this shop! I'm going to use you as a shield. Here, this way!"

He dragged me by an arm into Mulligan's, keeping half to my side and half in front of me as we went, walking like a crab. His eyes darted this way and that. In the midst of picnic baskets and motoring rugs I demanded an explanation.

O'Hara propelled me to the door through which we had just come, and said, pointing a lean forefinger: "D'ye see that chap? That big one with the square shoulders in the cap—and what a cap it is! D'ye see him?"

"I see him," I admitted. "What of him?"

"Ah!" he muttered.

I waited, and nothing happened, save that O'Hara began shaking me by the hand and saying that he had an appointment with a director of the Peruvian Amalgamated Silver Mines Development Company, and must go.

"Not so fast, friend O'Hara. You're going to walk round the corner with me to the club and tell me all about the big man with the square shoulders whom you're afraid to meet face to face in broad daylight in the middle of Bond-street."

That fetched him. "Afraid of Ramsay!" he said loudly. "That be damned for a tale! Why, man, I've spent months alone in an Amazonian swamp with him and never did anything but laugh at him—and him waving a gun at me half the time, business end towards me, and fingering a knife the other half. Afraid of him!"

* * *

O'Hara suffered me to lead him away from Mulligan's. Ten minutes later I handed him a whisky-and-soda, lit his cigarette, and settled myself back in my armchair.

"Begin at the beginning," I suggested, knowing his habit of jumping about in a yarn.

"It was two years ago, when I was in charge of the wireless station at Masisea," began O'Hara.

"Masisea is on the Ucayali, which is the recognised route between the Amazon and the Pacific coast. It's not a big river—about five hundred miles. Masisea and Contamana are the only settlements on it.

"The man Ramsay," O'Hara went on, jerking at his watch-chain, "came to Masisea with two cameras, three Cocama boys, a canoe, and a loud voice full of self-importance. The first thing he did was to send a wireless message to his newspaper at home, saying that he was about to penetrate the Cashibos country. He also added that, what ever happened, he would get his pictures and his story, even if the Cashibos Indians *were* cannibals.

"Having done this, he looked round for somebody to do the penetrating for him. He went to a Peruvian rubber-gatherer who ought to have known better, and asked who was the best guide to be got in Masisea, and the Peruvian said Patrick O'Hara. So back came Mr. Ramsay with a 'Well, my man, what will you rush me for leading me into the Cashibos country?'

"'Twenty pounds sterling a month is what I charge for ordinary guide work, and pickings,' I said, 'but what I'd get on a trip like this would be forty a month — and pickings — but more likely a short, quick passage to the Land of Shades via a Cashibos' inside. The Cashibos are cannibals, Mr. Ramsay.'

"'But I thought that was just river gossip," he said, licking his dry lips.

"He thought about it for a bit (continued O'Hara), and then said he was game, so I put the station in charge of a half-breed whom I'd taught the rudiments of wireless telegraphy, and superintended all preparations. We took a case of beads and hand-mirrors, pocket knives and needle and thread, a supply of cartridges that would not give out, but which I hoped we should not use, because shooting doesn't lead to friendship in any part of the wild world.

* * *

On the fifteenth of June we set out, going downstream to where the Rio Aquaitia branches off into the great unexplored. All went well enough at first, and I earned forty pounds sterling without much trouble. At the beginning of the second month, however, when the Rio Aquaitia began to get dirtier and dirtier and the forest thicker and thicker and most horribly uninviting, I began to feel the far-from-home feeling.

Then, one evening, when we were camping on a sandy bar just off the forest, an arrow sailed out of the blue and stuck in a tree three feet from where Ramsay was sitting. He jumped up, pulled out his pistol, and stared at the trees as though he expected a rush; but I told him to sit down and keep cool. The arrow was a Cashibos product all right. I'd seen them often enough in collections. A war arrow, it was.

"There's no point in getting upset," I told him. "This little bit of stick might just as easily have dropped into your carcase, but it didn't, because the man who fired it didn't intend it to. It's what you might term a visiting card."

He glared at it, at me, and then at the trees. "Funny sort of visiting card!" was all he said.

The next proceeding was obviously right. I struck camp, took the arrow, but left in its place a necklace of glass beads and a hand-mirror, and pushed off in the canoe to wait developments. We spent the night in considerable discomfort in mid-river, and in the morning approached the stretch of sand. The trade gifts had gone, but where they had been were three more arrows, all pointing the way we had come, and a rough drawing of a canoe in the sand by the side of them.

"That's pretty plain," I said.

"Ridiculous!" said Ramsay. "What's it mean?"

"That our gentle friends would rather we returned whence we came, or be driven back with arrows and what-not."

"I'll be dashed if I've come all this way to be given the bird by a set——"

"Quite. Now for a little sketching," I said, and set to work to draw pictures of a white man and an Indian side by side with their hands raised in friendship.

* * *

I put two more mirrors and three pocket knives right alongside, and then ordered a retreat. Ramsay showed his irritation. He explained that he hadn't come all this way to waste time and money in making scrawls in the sand.

I commiserated with him. I told him that in a week, maybe, we'd get eyes on the chaps we were looking for.

"A week!" he shouted. "I employed you as a guide, not as a pavement artist. These niggers must have a village or encampment somewhere near."

"Mr. Ramsay," I said, "we're not going an inch into that jungle unless we have official permission. We're in an enemy's country, remember."

"An arrow sailed out of the blue and stuck in a tree three feet from where Ramsay was sitting."

My estimate of a week was correct. The Cashibos came out of hiding—there were four of them. They were pale bronze in colour, of medium stature, and in daylight looked very much like Chinese. Each wore round his neck a necklace of human teeth with a bat's head talisman in the middle. They came up to us at the water's edge, after having put down their spears and bows to show that they trusted us. It was a moment of triumph for me, but I don't think the fool Ramsay realised what a feat we'd pulled off.

I had to talk to them with sand pictures while Ramsay fidgeted about. He even tried to put up a camera and snap the four, but I stopped him just in time. The Indians were streaking for their arms, thinking that some magic game was in the air and they were to be the victims.

It was not easy to persuade the hunting party—for that is what the four comprised—to lead us to their village. Finally, I managed it, and had the satisfaction of being grudgingly congratulated by that admirable employer of mine.

Two days later, in the midst of considerable noise, we reached the

(*Continued on Page 23*)

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LITTLE O'HARA

(Continued from Page 22)

forest encampment of the Cashibos, and were taken straight to the Huayri, or chief, whom we found drinking fermented fruit juice out of a skull, the eyes and nose cavities of which had been plugged up with clay.

He was a cheery old scoundrel, was that Huayri. He grunted at us and pinched our arms, thoughtfully, you know. It made me squirm a bit; but Ramsay hadn't the imagination to realise the significance of the proceeding. After half an hour the chief apparently decided to let us live, for he invited us to dinner.

I explained the situation to Ramsay. "We're safe just for the time being," I said, "which is just as long as these people find us sources of curiosity or amusement. If they get tired of us sitting around they'll up and knock us over the head. I've told the Huayri about the photography, and he seems to understand."

* * *

And so for four days we had everything our own way. I kept doling out trade gifts sparingly, for I knew the danger of giving too much, and Ramsay and the Cashibos had their fill of photography. Then they held a tribal war-dance, and the Huayri was responsible for a quickened heart-beat or two, for he appeared in full regalia of parrots' tails, and in the middle of his chest, hung on a string woven from human hair, was one of the biggest yellow diamonds I had ever seen or imagined. I saw it first, and recognised it for what it was a full ten minutes before Ramsay. I pulled him aside.

"D'you see that stone?"

"I see it."

"It's a diamond," I said.

"Rot! Don't you know a topaz when you see one?" he replied; and I knew then that he wasn't straight, for his eyes were all red and afire, and his lips were dry. You see, it wasn't a rough stone, but cut, like any civilised product, and the light caught it and set flames to it. It was magnificent.

"I'm going to buy it off the old boy, anyway," I said.

"Fifty-fifty," Ramsay said at once.

"Done!" I agreed, for I saw that if it hadn't been for me he'd never have come here, and if it hadn't been for him neither should I.

"But," I said, "the trading is going to be done by me. I know how to do it; you don't."

"Go ahead," said Ramsay.

I knew that it was going to take time. Obviously the Huayri and the tribe attached a good deal of importance to the diamond, which I guessed had come into their hands as the result of some long-forgotten raid on the Spanish settlements.

The war-dance began in the evening after Ramsay had had a go at them with the camera. He wouldn't have bothered if I hadn't impressed him with the necessity for carrying on as before. He seemed to have got it into his head that he was going to be rich for life and that photography had become part of his impoverished past.

The chief occupation, it seemed to me, once the ceremonies had begun, was to get drunk as quickly as possible on the fermented concoctions the tribe seemed expert in making. The dance got wilder and wilder, and the forest was full of naked figures dancing in the light of the fires. The air thudded with the beat of drums and the shrieking of the women, and the cauldrons of liquor got lower and lower.

* * *

Towards midnight the dance reached its height, and during its final spasms I missed Ramsay from my side. I didn't think much of it, for, provided he kept out of the way of the wilder members of the tribe, he would be all right. Then, suddenly, there was a terrific yell from a corner of the clearing, and a second after it Ramsay shot up at my side. His face was white and streaming with perspiration, and he'd got a pistol in his hand.

"The brute saw me!" he shouted in my ear. "For heaven's sake get me out of this. I thought he was drunk and incapable, but he was only sleeping. But I've got it! I've got it!"

"What?"

"The dia—the topaz," he said and my heart almost stopped.

He'd sentenced us to death as surely as ever a fool had asked for trouble.

"Damn you!" I said "You've done it now!"

I knew that the end had come, but I wasn't going to stand there and be butchered. I dragged Ramsay into the black darkness of the jungle, while the yells of the infuriated Huayri rose higher and higher above the uproar of the war-dance.

"Run, curse you, run!" I yelled.

You've never tried to walk, let alone run, in an Amazonian jungle, have you? Well, let me tell you it is the most horrible form of nightmare imaginable. At the end of five minutes we hadn't more than rags to our backs, and our legs and arms and bodies were scratched and torn.

* * *

I was beginning to hope that we might make the river, a matter of six miles, while the tribe was still under the influence of their libations. I remembered that every able-bodied man of them had taken part in the dance, and on that I pinned what little faith I had left. We had hidden the canoe before leaving the river, and with a large margin of luck we might be able to find it again.

We managed it, but I had to half-carry, half-support Ramsay the last half-mile, for the fool sprained his ankle in a liana rope. Finally I dropped him in the yellow dawn on the edge of the Rio Aquatia.

I even found the canoe. Luck, my friend, was what I had. I received the thanks of Ramsay for my noble efforts. He said: "I really don't believe I could have managed it alone, you know."

I had to laugh. The blind foolishness of the man was incredible.

Then we came to the diamond. We sat in the canoe after we had put as much distance as possible between the Cashibos' country and ourselves, with the light in it. It shone and shimmered at us.

"I'll look after it," said Ramsay.

"Why the devil should you?" I asked, and wished I hadn't shown him that I didn't trust him the next minute, for his eyes went cunning, and he let his hand drop on that eternal pistol of his.

"All right," I said quickly. "Have it your own way. But don't forget that if it hadn't been for me neither of us would be here looking at the beastly thing. Look after it. It's worth fortunes."

* * *

So for the next two months I went in hourly danger of sudden death. He was the sort of man who would have shot another in cold blood if he thought he'd gain anything, and all the way to Masisea I wondered why he didn't finish me off. I began to think, and Ramsay nursed his bad ankle and grumbled, and wore the stone round his neck tied up in a piece of cotton.

On the eighteenth of November we came into Masisea in the evening. I went straight up to my wireless station and picked up the threads I had dropped and Ramsay walked about the place talking about what he'd done to the Cashibos, although he didn't mention why he'd come back without his camera outfit. I waited for what I knew was going to happen. . . .

On the twenty-first of November the flat-bottomed steamer crawled up to the pier, and left an hour later—and Ramsay was nowhere to be found when she had gone. I resigned my job and took a canoe and three boys for a shooting trip up the Ucayali.

* * *

Patrick O'Hara, still fidding with his watch-chain, came to a sudden stop, and his little sharp eyes flicked up and down the wall of the smoking-room. I looked at him.

"It seems to me that you'd have been very glad to meet Ramsay in Bond-street or anywhere else," I said. "And if you'd known he was going to drop you at Masisea like that, why didn't you stop him?"

He grinned at me. "I didn't want to," he replied.

"Why?"

With one of those sudden, jerky movements so characteristic of him, he pulled the watch-chain out of his pocket and dangled it at me. A great yellow stone winked and flashed at me.

"You see, I'd taken the precaution of substituting a pebble for this—the night before the steamer called. He slept heavily because I'd drugged his coffee, and it was easy to replace this yellow beauty with the pebble in the bit of cotton round his neck—just in case——"

"Just in case?" I repeated. "In case—what?"

"In case it was a diamond, after all. But it wasn't. It's a topaz—a particularly fine one, although I admit I was too ready to believe it a diamond."

"But Ramsay——"

"Exactly," said O'Hara, in a tone of great satisfaction. "If Ramsay had seen me just now I should have had to explain his error. As it is, he thinks he's been done out of a large fortune—and that pleases me immensely."

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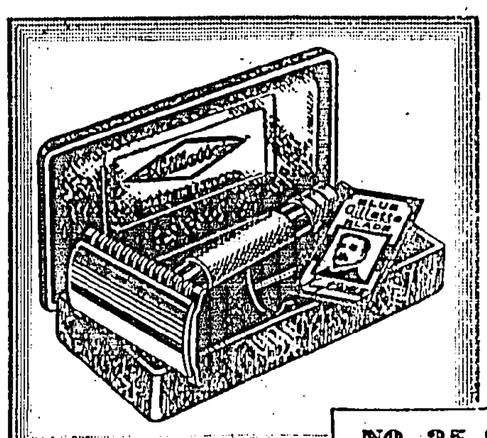

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Sunday Herald
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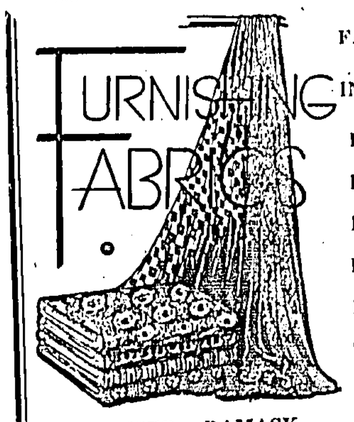

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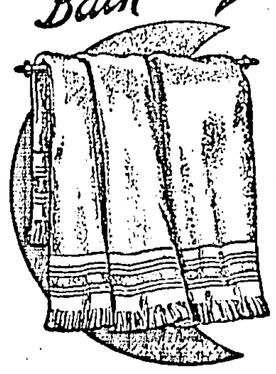

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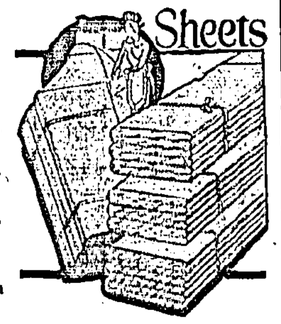

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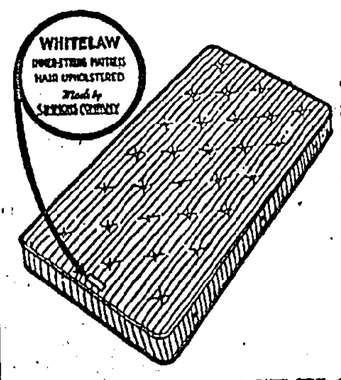

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SIR HUGH MACMICHAEL'S APPEAL

Jerusalem, Yesterday.

Sir Hugh MacMichael, the new High Commissioner in Palestine, to-day broadcast an appeal to the entire country.

Sir Hugh said he was determined to uphold the King's authority and to maintain law and order in Palestine, and he asked the people of the country to give their support and co-operaton.

He added that the British Empire was strong enough to defend herself and protect those under her care.—Reuter.

ARABS UNMOVED

Jerusalem, Yesterday.

In his broadcast to-day, Sir Hugh MacMichael said, inter alia: "In Palestine the plough must take the place of the sword, and the economic system must be speeded up so that a higher standard of living is obtained."

The broadcast has not been favourably received by the Arab newspapers, which complain that it gives no indication of any change in British policy towards Palestine.—Trans-Ocean.

KING CAROL'S STATE VISIT

London, Yesterday.

Preparations for the State visit of King Carol of Rumania to London are in full swing.

It has been decided that a Rumanian Exhibition be arranged during the King's stay in London, demonstrating the activities of various social, cultural and youth organisations.

The Exhibition will be opened by King Carol.—Trans-Ocean.

SOUTH ANHWEI BOMBARDED

Tsingyang, Yesterday.

Two Japanese warships subjected several towns along the Yangtse between Tikang and Tungling in southern Anhwei to an all-night shelling from last evening till early this morning.

Broadside after broadside was opened up on the Chinese defence ashore.

Early this morning, Japanese artillery at Sanshanchen heavily bombarded Chinese positions at Tungshan. The shelling, however, was not followed up by infantry assault.—Central News.

EARL OF PERTH ON WAY TO ROME

London, Yesterday.

The Earl of Perth, British Ambassador to Italy, left London for Rome to-day after receiving instructions from the British Government regarding the forthcoming Anglo-Italian talks in the Italian capital.

Lord Perth was received in audience by the King at Buckingham Palace yesterday.—Reuter.

DEATH.

ROSARIO:—At her residence, 16, Victory Avenue, Homuntin, Kowloon, on March 5th, 1938, Mrs. P. Rosario at the age of 70. Funeral will pass the Monument at 5.30 p.m., March 6th, 1938. Singapore, Penang and Macao papers please copy.

YOUNG PETTY OFFICER FOUND SHOT

Only thirty-one years of age and with a record behind him of extremely rapid promotion, Petty Officer D. G. Abbott, torpedo instructor aboard the submarine, H.M.S. Parthian, was found shot dead in the Fleet Accommodation Barracks, R.N. Dockyard, yesterday morning, in circumstances suggestive of suicide.

The distressing discovery was made by P.O. Abbott's colleagues early yesterday morning. He was lying in his quarters with a bullet through the head, and it was evident that death had taken place some considerable time before.

As far as can be ascertained, the firing of the shot was not heard by anyone else in the barracks.

18 MONTHS IN COLONY

Petty Officer Abbott was married, with one daughter, both in England, and had been in Hong Kong for about eighteen months.

The reason for the act is not known.

The funeral takes place at 10 a.m. this morning, when the cortege will assemble at the Royal Naval Hospital, Wanchai.

ENVOYS FULL OF PRAISE FOR MUSSOLINI

Tokyo, Yesterday.

With words of praise for Herr Hitler and Signor Mussolini, five Japanese "goodwill envoys" returned to Tokyo to-day from a six-month tour of Europe and America.

Included in the group were Mr. Siego Nakano, leader of the reactionary Ioho Party, generally known as the "Father of Japanese Fascism;" Baron Kishichiro Okura, head of the vast Okura interests; Mr. Masanori Ito, former chief editor of the Liberal "Jiji Shimpo," now defunct; Mr. Shinjoro Takaishi, of the "Osaka Mainichi" and the "Tokyo Nichi Nichi" newspapers, and Mr. Juji Kasai, member of the House of Representatives.

"BEST INFORMED"

Aim of the group was to seek better understanding abroad of Japan's motives in the conflict with China.

"Mussolini," said Mr. Nakano when mobbed by reporters on the "Tatsuta Maru," "is the man who is best informed on existing conditions in Europe."

Mr. Nakano and others of the party paid a tribute to the "favourable attitude of Il Duce and to the clear sighted views on the Far Eastern situnton of the Reichsfuehrer."—Reuter.

ALEXANDRETTA COMMITTEE

Geneva, Yesterday.

Members of the five-power committee on the Sanjak of Alexandretta, appointed by the League of Nations Council on Jan. 31, will arrive here on Monday.

The five delegates, representing Britain, France, Turkey, Sweden and Belgium, will make certain alterations in the regulations for conducting the elections in the Sanjak.

The committee's decision must be unanimous, while the president of the election commission must be present at all its meetings.—Trans-Ocean.

Sharp Fighting In Shansi

Shanghai, Yesterday.

Sharp fighting between the Chinese troops who abandoned Linfeng and Japanese forces continues near Linfeng, according to Chinese reports received this afternoon.

Linfeng is, however, admitted to have fallen into Japanese hands.

Owing to the despatch of additional troops to the Lung-Hai front, no further re-inforcements are available in the Nanking-Hangchow-Shanghai areas and Chinese guerillas are taking advantage of the opportunity to inflict heavy losses in men and materials.

PLANES ACTIVE

Chinese planes have appeared bombing Japanese in different areas between Shanghai and Nanking during the last few days and it is rumoured that a mass air-raid on the Japanese at Nanking will shortly be carried out by a large fleet of Chinese bombers.—Our Own Correspondent.

Italian Mission To Japan

Tokyo, Yesterday.

The official programme for the reception of the Italian mission to Japan, led by Marquis Paulucci, was announced to-day.

The mission is expected to arrive in Tokyo on March 19, and will stay in the capital until April 2, when it will leave for Nagoya.

In addition to other functions, banquets have been arranged by Prince Konoye, the Premier, General Sugiyama, the War Minister, Admiral Yonai, the Navy Minister, and the Italian, Spanish, German and Manchukuo diplomatic representatives.

Marquis Paulucci is handing messages from Mussolini to the Ministers of the fighting services and to the speakers of the House of Representatives and the House of Peers.—Reuter.

KIDNAPPING RAIDS ON KWANGTUNG

Canton, Yesterday.

Operating from San Cho Island, Japanese marines are causing havoc among the Chinese villages along the coast on the mainland, according to reports received from the district authorities.

It is stated that parties of 30 to 40 Japanese marines make trips in motor-launches to the mainland and loot the villages for meat and vegetables. Young girls are stated to have been abducted and taken away to the Island.

An instance of these activities was reported to-day when 40 Japanese marines landed on the mainland and carried a young girl away with them after beating up the father and assaulting the mother.—Our Own Correspondent.

DRUG RACKET ROUND-UP SENTENCES

Demanding heavy penalties, Chief Revenue Officer A. W. Grimmitt, in prosecuting 12 Chinese under the Dangerous Drugs Ordinance at the Kowloon Police Court yesterday morning, pointed out that secret opium and heroin divans in the Colony catered for young lads, poisoning and wrecking their bodies before they attained maturity.

The accused were arrested by the Kowloon Police during a series of raids on February 25.

Chan Chung, charged with the possession of 1,238 heroin pills, was sentenced to 12 months' hard labour.

Moi Fung, charged with possession of 293 heroin pills, was sentenced to six months' hard labour.

Yue Kau, charged with possession of 433 heroin pills, was sentenced to six months' hard labour and recommended for banishment.

Li Sang, charged with possession of 5,500 heroin pills, was fined $2,500 or six months' imprisonment; sentenced to 12 months' hard labour and recommended for banishment.

Lau Yu, charged with possession of 5,075 heroin pills, was sentenced to 12 months' hard labour.

BANISHMENT LIKELY

Yip Luen, charged with possession of 400 heroin pills, was sentenced to six months' imprisonment and recommended for banishment.

Chui Ngau, charged with keeping an opium divan and with possession of prepared opium, was fined $100 or two months' hard labour.

Yim Sui-ming, charged with possession of 522 heroin pills, was sentenced to six months' imprisonment; charged with possession of prepared opium, was fined $50 or a month's hard labour; charged with keeping an opium divan, was fined $50 or a month's imprisonment.

Yung Yue, charged with possession of 154 heroin pills, was sentenced to four months' hard labour; charged with possession of opium, was fined $40 or a month's imprisonment; and charged with keeping an opium divan, was fined $50 or a month's hard labour.

Yeung Kwai-sang, charged with possession of opium, was fined $10 or two weeks' imprisonment; charged with keeping an opium divan, was fined $50 or a month's imprisonment.

Sum Wah, charged with possession of 330 heroin pills, was sentenced to six months' hard labour and recommended for banishment.

Chan Chien, charged with possession of 214 heroin pills, was sentenced to six months' hard labour and recommended for banishment.

TOKYO ORGANISING PREFECTURES

Shanghai, Yesterday.

Revival of the prefectural system in use in the day of the Ching Dynasty, has been decided upon by the "provisional Chinese Government" at Peiping, says a Japanese message.

For the time being the system will be confined to Hopei and Shantung.

Hopei's prefectures, each headed by a governor, will have capitals in Tientsin, Paotingfu, Chitung and Chinan.

Shantung's prefectural capitals will be Lutung, Lunan, Lusi, and Lupei.—Reuter.

CELTIC OUT OF CUP

BRENTFORD ALSO GIVEN SHOCK

WOLVES HELD

London, Yesterday.

The following are the results of Home football matches played today.

F.A. CUP (SIXTH ROUND)

Tottenham	0	Sunderland	1
Aston Villa	3	M'chester C.	2
Brentford	0	Preston	3
York	0	Huddersfield	0

SCOTTISH CUP (THIRD ROUND)

Celtic	1	Kilmarnock	2
Morton	1	Ayr	1
East Fife	1	Aberdeen	1
Partick	1	Raith	2
Falkirk	4	Albion	0
Motherwell	2	Hamilton	0

FIRST DIVISION

Arsenal	4	Stoke	0
Blackpool	2	Portsmouth	0
Bolton	1	Charlton	0
Derby	0	Birmingham	0
Everton	3	Grimsby	2
Leicester	2	Liverpool	2
Wolves	1	Leeds	1

SECOND DIVISION

Blackburn	3	Stockport	0
Bradford	2	Newcastle	0
Chesterfield	0	Burnley	1
Fulham	1	Sheffield U.	1
Norwich	0	Coventry	2
Wednesday	1	M'chester U.	
Southampton	2	Barnsley	
Swansea	1	Bury	
West Ham	0	Luton	

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

Aldershot	1	Torquay	0
Bristol C.	0	Cardiff	1
Crystal P.	4	Queen's P.R.	0
Exeter	0	Bristol R.	0
Gillingham	2	Northampton	
Millwall	3	Clapton	
Newport	1	Bournemouth	
Notts C.	0	Brighton	
Reading	3	Southend	
Swindon	3	Mansfield	
Watford	2	Walsall	

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)

Barrow	1	Doncaster	1
Crewe	5	Southport	0
Gateshead	4	Halifax	1
Hartlepools	4	Rotherham	0
Hull	0	Accrington	0
Lincoln	1	Chester	1
N. Brighton	5	Carlisle	1
Oldham	2	Tranmere	1
Port Vale	4	Bradford C.	2
Wrexham	2	Rochdale	

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

FIRST DIVISION

Arbroath	2	Queen's	
Dundee	0	St. Mirr	
Queen O'S.	0	Rangers	
Third Lanark	2	Clyde	

SECOND DIVISION

Brechin	3	Dundee Utd.	0
Cowdenbeath	1	Airdrie	1
Forfar	2	Leith	2
King's Park	1	Stenhousemuir	1
St. Bernard's	2	Montrose	1

—Reuter.

[No correction had been received up to 3.30 a.m.—Ed.]

HERBERT HOOVER TO VISIT LONDON

London, Yesterday.

Mr. Herbert Hoover, former President of the United States, is expected to arrive in London in the near future.

It is stressed that Mr. Hoover, who at present is in Vienna, is visiting London in a purely private capacity.—Trans-Ocean.

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